# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

OLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1926 | NUMBER 1

## Vashington Loses Opener To Maryland 63 To 0

### aryland Terrapins Outweighed By Many Pounds Washington Inexperienced Eleven

### ss Of Many Letter Men Big Handicap To Coach Phil Brown In Building Local Team

Vashington College officially opd her 1926 football schedule with University of Maryland at Col- Park Saturday, September 25. ough the Maroon team fought bornly, the outcome of the conwas never in doubt and Maryland up a score of 63 to 0, before final whistle put an end to the ided contest.

ith only three men returning last year's varsity, Coach n moulded a light team, six of m had never played football be- but who showed promise of deping into good players before season is over. They were, ever, no match for their heavier nents, who out-weighed them y pounds to the man. In addi- Curly Byrd had over twenty titutes on the bench, whom he continually to wear down the hington College eleven. Overmed by superior weight and opponents, they presented a spectacle, but every point was bornly contested and they faced opponents just as determin- in the final quarter as in the

e team was deprived of the ser- of Captain Dumschott who confined to the bench with an ed knee.

obby" Cavanaugh, Maroon played brilliantly unwas forced out of the game by ies and received a word of e from officials who witnessed ame. He broke up nearly evlay with fierce, slashing tackwhile his kicks continually outced those of the Maryland r. Carroll and Conant played usual hard games while Wilson Burke showed remarkable prom-

ch of the team's rather disaping showing can be laid to inrience. The plays were well ted and deceptive, showing the y to gain ground. A little exnce and additional weight would enabled them to show a strong e, while reserve strength l have strengthened the de- These defects can be remedsome extent as the season pro- s.

shington sustained a number juries none of which have d permenant. Bozman was out early in the game with an d shoulder and Norris soon ed. The severest blow, however, was the loss of Cavanaugh and Chapman in quick succession, leaving no one to pilot the team and punt. Von Breson was changed to quarter-back and Carroll was called back to punt, neither of whom were accustomed to these positions. This make-shift line-up too weak to stand the vicious onslought of the Maryland players and the final quarter was too one-sided to be interesting.

Cavanaugh opened the game with a kick-off and Maryland returned the ball 14 yards but fumbled twice and punted. "Bobbie's" return punt was blocked and Maryland recovered on the 24 yard line, three plays in quick succession placed the ball on the 3 yard line and Schrader went over for a touchdown. Washington then stiffened and the first quarter ended: Maryland 7, Washington 0.

Maryland came back strong in the second period and Schrader again plunged through the line for a touchdown. Snyder was substituted in the Maryland lineup and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The score at the end of the half stood: Maryland 21, Washington 0.

Almost an entirely new team faced the Shoremen in the third quarter and the fresh men began to tell. Maryland scored four touchdowns in this period. Pugh making 65 and 80 yard runs for two of them. He was easily the star for the Old Liners. Cavanaugh, Norris and Chapman were injured and forced to retire and the last quarter wa very uninteresting Maryland scoring two more touchdowns and a field goal bringing the final score to: Maryland 63, Washington 0.

The lineup:

| Washington | | Maryland |
|---|---|---|
| Burke | LE | Adams |
| Wright | LT | Zulick |
| Schnauffer | LG | Wodrack |
| Lidenberg | C | Iafford |
| Wilson | RG | Herzog |
| Conant | RT | Winerberg |
| Carroll | RE | Keenan |
| Chapman | QB | Kessler |
| Bozman | LH | Stevens |
| Cavanaugh | RH | Minkous |
| T. Norris | FB | Shrader |

The score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 7 | 14 | 25 | 17 | —63 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Referee—Sutton (George Washington). Umpire—O'Meara Head Linesman—Cohill (George Washington.)

## ident Titsworth Makes Opening Address

### Against The Menace Of Mediocrity

rsday, September 30, at weekapel, President Titsworth de- his annual opening address entire student body. He welthe new students to Washupon the beginning of the year of useful service.

**Announcements**

President gratefully acknowthe recent gift of Col. Clarodson of New York, Col. is the donor to the College bronze busts, in recognition evement of Washingtonians.

announcement was made of ganization of a Glee Club to er the able direction of Mr. A. Schmidt, of Sudlersville. ts are requested to hand in ames to Miss Howard, Secrethe President, if they are in- in the proposed Glee Club.

**Be a Specialist**

ing against the menace of rity formed a part of the nt's advice to students. This e of specialists and everyone good in his particular callon't take the attitude of yness."

## ivingood To Move To Chestertown

Livingood, wife and eleven old son, will remove shortly tertown from Myerstown, . Livingood predicts a new ader for Washington.

## Freshman Week Program In Detail

The first Freshman Wek program at Washington Colle, began Tuesday, Sept. 14, and cled Sunday 19. The following isthe program of events.

**Tuesday, September 4**

1:00—Chapel Meeting, William Smith Hall. "Purpose of reshman Week," Dr. Frederick G. Ivingood; "College Buildings and Grands, the Cafeteria and Cafeteria Regulations," George G. Snyder Business Manager; "How to Regier," Professor A. R. Woodland, Registrar

2:30—Registration.

7:30—Freshman Recepton in the Gymnasium.

**Wednesday, Septemb 15**

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:30—"The Student Council," Frederick W. Dumschott President Student Council.

10:00—Psychological 1st for all Freshman.

11:15—"Historical Chstertown," Mrs. Thomas D. Bowers.

1:30—"The Use of th Library," Miss Bahnie Wedekind, brarian.

2:30—Test for Studen beginning Modern Foreign Langue Study.

2.30—Assembly on Washington Field, Explanation of te Game of Football, Professor Phil C. Brown Football Coach; Organid cheering.

7:30—Y. M. C. A. Svice, Wm. Smith Hall.

**Tuesday, Septemr 16**

9:00—Chapel Serv , William Smith Hall.

9:30—"The Place o the Dean's Office in the College," . J. S. Wm.

(Turn to Page hree)

## Who's Who in the Faculty

By Dr. P. E. Titsworth

Last year in this column I wrote that the Board had voted three additional instructors for the faculty of Washington College, thus greatly strengthening the teaching staff and making it adequate to the larger student body.

The newly created positions are: Assistant professorship of English and of physical training, filled by Philip C. Brown; assistant professorship of Mathematics and of History, filled by John D. Markosky; and the assistant professorship of Modern Languages filled by Lawrence B. Ford.

Besides these new teachers there are three others, filling old positions vacated by last years incubents: Raymond A. Kilpatrick, professor of Commerce, who takes the place of George T. Snyder who has become Business Manager of the College; Charles D. Miller, professor of Physics, and Mrs. Esther M. Dole, professor of History.

Now that I have formbally introduced all these facutly newcomers, I shall give you some information about each one.

Philip C. Brown is a graduate of Buter University, Indianapolis, Md., where he majored in English. His father and his mother were both professors at Butler. For many years his father was State Librarian of Indiana. Ht taught English two years at the Marshall, Ill., high school. During the last years of college, Prof. Brown captained the successful Butler team, which in 1922 defeated the University of Illinois. He coached football at Marshall, his team winning thirteen out of sixteen games. He has attended the coaching School of H. O. (Pat) Page.

John D. Makosky attended one year the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture expecting to become a marine architect. His plans changing, he matriculated at Western Maryland from which college he was graduated. Prof. Makosky received his M. A. degree from Columbia after a year of graduate work. In high school (Newark, N. J.) he was captain for two years of the track team, and played both football and basketball. At Western Maryland he won his letter in track and basketball, participated in intercollegiate debates, conducted a student newspaper, and ran a successful campaign for students for his Alma Mater.

Lawrence B. Ford is a ratice of Massachusetts, a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and an M. A. in from Columbia Univer ity. He has eight years of successful teaching experience in French and Spanish at standard secondary schools and Junior Colleges in the South. He came to Washington from the headship of the department of Romance Languages at Rugby Academy, New Orleans, La. At present he is assisting the Modern Language group of the American Council on Education in its investigation of the teaching of modern Languages in American schools and colleges.

Raymond A. Kilpatrick attended Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., one year, was gratuated with a B. S. degree in Commerce from the University of Pittsburg and has pursued a year of graduate study in economics and business subjects in the University of Pennsylvania. His teaching experience includes a semester in Shenley high school in Pittsburg and two years in Clairton, Pa., high school.

Charles D. Miller was born in Minnesota, attended high school in New Hampshire, was graduated from the University of Richmond, Va., and received his Ph. D. in physics at the University of Chicago. He has worked for the Babcock and Wilcox Co., boiler makers, the Westinghouse Company, and the William Gaertner Co., makers of apparatus for physics laboratories. For five years he was assistant professor of Physics at the University of Manitoba, Canada. He came to Washington from a position as Assistant Agricultural engineer at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Esther M. Dole is a native of Illinois, a graduate of the Illinois State Normal University and of the University of Illinois, received her M. A. and Ph. D. in History from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught in several high schools in Illinois, acted as instructor in the State Normal at La Crosse, Wis., headed the Departments of History at Cottery College, Nevada, Mo., and at Flat River (Mo.) Junior College, and was an assistant in History and an instructor in History in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin during 1925-26.

Washington College welcomes these six new instructors to its staff and commends them cordially to the students, bespeaking for them the hearty cooperation of every undergraduate.

## Enrollment Figures Reach 225

### Eleven States Represented

Washington will have approximately 225 students by the first of October. There are several old students scheduled to return but they have not yet arrived. Of this number about fifty are young women.

11 states are represented in the student body. They are: Michigan, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio and Florida and West Virginia.

One territory is represented. Eric Wood, a pupil of T. H. O. (Pope) Knight, entered Washington upon recommendation of the College by our own "Pope."

## Anniversaries Of Literary Societies

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society reaches the eightieth year mark on February 22, 1927. 1847 is the date of founding. The Mt. Vernon is the oldest Collegiate Literary Society in Maryland and one of the oldest in the United States. The officers of the Society begin soon to make rather elaborate plans for the annual banquet to be held on Washingtons birthday.

**Adelphia 25 Years Old**

The Adelphia was twenty-five years old September 23 this year. As College had just opened a few days before, it was impossible to get up an appropriate program, but the members plan one for the very near future.

Watch the Freshmen this year. Notice whether they lead or fall behind the upperclassmen in the interest they show in the paper.

No one wrote on the theme "the First Class" as was suggested. It was intimated that this might be humorous in nature. Possibly at this early date the Freshmen would rather abstain from indulging in humor and concern themselves only with sober topics. Which, if they do, is very commendable.

Now for reporters. Are there any Freshmen (boys) who are interested in scouting real live news for the COLLEGIAN? Make yourself known.

## Literary Societies Hold First Meeting

The Adelphia Society held their first regular meeting on Monday night. The program follows:

Scripture, Chaplain Griffin.
Vocal Solo, John Alderson.
Declamation, Charles Smith.
Piano Solo, Addie Nuttle.
Reading, James Saunders.
Critic, Bob Cavanaugh.

The following program was given in the Mt. Vernon on Wednesday night:

Scripture, Frances Ruth.
Talk, Prof. Woodland.
Vocal Solo, Gertrude Merrick.
Plea of Peter Pan, Margaret Cooper.
Male Quartette, M. Davis, W. Davis, Von Briesen, and Zappa.
Awgwan, Jack Carroll.
Critic, Desguin.

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## Officials Have New Secretaries

Miss Katherine Howard, of Still Pond, Maryland, was made Secretary to the President. Miss Howard began her duties at the close of College in June.

Dean Jones has secured the services of Miss Musetta D. Mahoney, of North East, Maryland.

Both secretaries are experienced stenographers.

## D'Arcy Flowers Might Play In World's Series

D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, a member for two years of the Varsity baseball team at Washington may get a chance to perform in the World's Series.

While here at College D'Arcy starred at shortstop. Later he played with Cambridge in the Eastern Shore League. From there he went with the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast League.

This past season he has been with the St. Louis Cardinals, pennant winners in the National League. Flowers was utility infielder.

The record for his first year in the big league is impressive. Out of 70 times at bat he made 17 hits, three of which were home runs.

Watch for Jake during the big games.

## Col. Hodgson Makes Another Gift

Five Bronze busts have been purchased by Col. Clarence Hodgson, of New York City, and he has presented them to the Washington College library.

Each bust is symbolical of work of outstanding world figures and each is presented in memory of servants of Washington, past and present.

## Washington To Have Annual

Dr. Titsworth has made known that upon approval of the majority of the student body, the year-book managers may take initial strides towards preparing the first college annual at Washington for some years.

A special meeting of the entire student body will be called to decide the necessary questions relating to the annual.

## Varsity Captains And Managers

**FOOTBALL**
Captain, Fred W. Dumschott.
Manager, James N. Saunders.
**BASKETBALL**
Captain, John J. Carroll.
Manager, T. Conover Crouse.
**BASEBALL**
Captain, Roger Smoot.
Manager, Arthur Humbertson.
**TRACK**
Captain, Alfred Lovesky.
Manager, Cantor.
**TENNIS**
Captain, Manager, W. Davis.

## Student Circles The Globe

William E. Pratt, a member of the graduating class circled the sphere during his vacation. He returned to College this week, apparently none the worse for his travel. If anything, he is a little bit larger.

Bill landed a quatermastership on one of the Dollar line ships.

**The COLLEGIAN extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Fred G. Livingood, wife of Dr. Livingood, whose grandmother died recently.**

## Many Changes On Campus

No vacant spaces this year in any of the buildings. Even the heating plant is ready for winter and piles of coal fill the bins. It is surprising just how much space can be utilized when necessity demands it.

**Library Removed**

The Library this year is located in the basement of William Smith Hall. Much more room for Washington's growing library in the basement. The reading room feels roomier and more comfortable than the smaller one of several years past.

Miss Wedekind, the Librarian, highly systematized the working rules at the outset and now everything is running satisfactorily.

Students, don't forget to notice Miss Wedekind's weekly book choice. She selects good ones each week. They are worth your while.

**New Classrooms**

Two excellent classrooms have been equipped in the rooms formerly occupied by the Library. At this time it is uncertain just what classes are to recite there.

**The Cafeteria**

To the Alumni we say that you just ought to see the new Cafeteria. We venture to say that no other small College possesses a room and equipment that can surpass our own either in appearance or arrangement.

At present the Cafeteria room, in the basement of the Gymnasium, is operated as a dining room. Some of the tables and small articles have been lost in transit. As soon as they arrive, the Cafeteria will go on as a regular one.

**The Faculty**

The Faculty changed considerably this year. Six new faces greeted both new and old students at ope ing of College. Dr. Titsworth, i his article, tells fully about the nev members. Read it. The COLLEG IAN extends greetings to them and hopes they will like Washington. In a subsequent issue more space will be devoted to them.

**Walks**

The Frosh boys benefit this time. A brick walk replaces the old path of other dreaded days. Now the rear entrance to William Smith offers smooth going.

New cement walks connect William Smith Hall with the Gymnasium.

New entrances have been cut to the Gym dressing rooms.

The Old Grad must come back and look us over.

**Pictures**

Three large pictures, the gift of Mr. DeCourcey W. Thom, of Baltimore, were hung last week in the main corridor of the Hall. They are views of the Roman Coliseum and Forum, and the College greatly appreciates the gift.

## Debating Society Receives Challenge

The Washington Debating Society received its first challenge of this collegiate year to an intercollegiate debate this past week.

The challenge comes from the Forensic Activities committee of McMurray College in Abilene, Texas. The question was not stated in the letter but was suggested that Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity will choose the subject.

McCurry College debaters are planning a tour through the East during the month of March, 1927, and they have selected Washington College as one step on their itinerary.

## Lectures On Holy Land Not To Be Given

Dr. Albertus Perry, field vice-president of the College, returned to Chestertown Tuesday, September 21, after making one of his annual tours to Europe and the Near East this past summer.

Dr. Perry has found on his return to College that his duties in the field this fall and winter will take him away from Chestertown a good part of the time and it will therefore be impossible for him to give his lectures every Monday as he did last year.

# Washington Collegian

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# EDITORIAL

### "IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN"

As a freshman at Washington College I was impressed with the beautiful surroundings, the environment in which I was soon to be situated.

Only a short time elapsed before I began to associate with the fellows in the college. Everyone seemed friendly and returned salutations in a sociable way. This helped a lot to alleviate any disappointments or cases of homesickness which are very likely to occur.

"Freshman Week," as an innovation, was one of the greatest helps that a college could offer to the influx of students that were soon to be a part of the college life. It was very helpful to me and I believe I can say without fear of contradiction that it was equally as helpful to my fellow students. The addresses scheduled on the program were arranged with such forethought that not the least minute detail would confuse the boys and girls present at the meetings. Some of these may be enumerated; The purpose of Fresman Week, College Buildings and grounds, the Cafeteria and its regulations, The Student Council, Historical Chestertown, The Place of the Deans Office in the College, History, Tradition and Aims of Washington College, Why go to College? Talks by the Head of College Organizations and the Inspirational Address by Rev. R. W. Trapnell. After such a program no one could refuse to show the proper spirit and were especially eager to pursue a course that would be of the greatest benefit to him and to his fellowmen. The Silver Pentagon reception was also one of interest because it brought together the faculty, the old students and the new. Each one then knew his neighbor and there was absolutely no reason to form class or cligues of any kind in order to have a good time. This is certainly a decidedly big advantage over a large university where a student associates with just a certain few.

Meditating upon last week's activities and delving into the future I feel that "Freshman Week" should always play a large part in College life. I am impressed with its prodigiiness success.

JOHN STANLEY JESS.

### INNOVATIONS

The Collegian this time is late. But a change, a radical change, in the style and size of the paper caused delay. Setting up a brand new copy, advertisements and all, is no small job for those in the composing room. So much for alibi.

The position of Circulation Manager has been created this year owing to a larger circulation. Three assistants will write regular columns. And several feature issues are in order. Watch the Collegian from week to week.

### FALSE IDEAS

It is a false idea that "large colleges, or colleges, located in large cities are conducive to depravity and vice among the students. This is no truer of large places than of any other places where youth gathers. Most young people are innately good, and more of them at that age are cherishing secret thoughts and high ambitions than low thoughts and low desires."

This assertion comes from a short article on Colleges in the September McCalls, written by Mrs. Rita S. Halle. Mrs. Halle attributes this false idea to recent fiction.

It is always gratifying to read comments like this one. Especially when we have every hope that there are more students in American Colleges today who have noble ambitions rather than low desires.

But false ideas hurt. They play havoc with truth. False ideas are to morality what Gresham's Law is to Economics. Bad money drives out the good.

# Freshman Week

AS TOLD BY
MARY THORP NUTTLE

One frequently hears of the jokes on the Freshie, who just entering college, has only a vague idea of college life, and who often times appears much greener than he really is. It is very embarassing to the unfortunate one until he can become aclimated to his new and entirely different surroundings.

Realizing this fact, Washington College is cooperating with several other Eastern Colleges in trying out a new thing—Freshman Week.

Freshman Week at Washington College began on Tuesday, September 14. with an address to that class by Dr. Livingood. In speaking of the purpose of Freshman Week, Dr. Livingood explained that in this way, the Freshman finds himself in a better position to meet both the faculty and upper classmen, and to know his fellow classmates, personally. At the reception in the evening, the Freshmen were given a chance to become acquainted with each other.

One of the biggest things at Washington, is its system of student government, designed to promote a high sense of honor in the College. The student council enforces student government, backed by the faculty and the students. Dumschott, president of the Council, spoke to us on Wednesday of the work that the Council is doing. A little later in the morning, Mr. Thomas D. Bowers an Alumnus of Washington, gave us a most interesting sketch of "Historical Chestertown." Chestertown has a rich background of history and is located in one of the richest counties on the Shore. The inhabitants of this town are assisting the authorities in stressing friendship at the College.

By the old method of all students arriving together the Freshman may feel his insignificance all the more in the athletic and social circles. During the Freshman Week we learned of the athletic opportunities opened to all, and talks by the Varsity Captains have urged the Freshmen to join into as many athletics as possible. The extra curricula activities that the College affords, such as the Debating, Dramatic and Cotillion Club and Orchestra are also open to Freshmen. Already, two of this class are playing in the college orchestra, thus showing that the spirit is rapidly spreading.

Some who come to college never have had the benefit of using a library, and so, for this purpose, Miss Wedekind, the librarian has explained the use of it and the rules. Dean Jones also enlightened the minds of many who questioned the place of the Dean's office in the College. Miss Boland. Dean of women, likewise acquainted us with the Reid Hall Regulation.

For the purpose of promoting interest and practice in oratory, declamation, debating and other literary features, the students maintain two literary societies, the Mt. Verfnon and the Adelphia, with officers and functions such as are customary in organizations of this kind. On one evening during Freshman Week, both societies entertained with very interesting programs. Every student is eligible to membership in either society.

Many come to college without knowing anything of its traditions, history and aims, some would probably have never known that Washington College is the only college which bears George Washington's name, by his express consent, if Dr. Titsworth had not mentioned it in his address on Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening after the old students had returned, the Silver Pentagon reception was given in the gymnasium. The Pentagon is a society based on education, friendship, traditions, fidelity and leadership, and these charactertistics combined make of each member, an ideal college man.

Although Washington College is a non-sectarian institution, it emphatically stresses the religious side of life. On Sunday afternoon, the Freshman Week program closed with an inspirationed address delivered to the student body, in William Smith Hall, by the Rev. R. W. Trapnell.

In my estimation, Freshman Week is one of the many things which have gone over successfully at Washington College. In the next few years, with the same hearty cooperation between the Freshmen and faculty, Freshman Week should become one of the outstanding features of Washington College.

AS TOLD BY
HELEN V. TYLER

Some thing novel for the freshmen was started at Washington College this year, namely:—Freshman Week.. The purpose of Freshman Week was to acquaint every member of the class with his classmates and teachers, and to teach him the laws, regulations, and traditions of Washington College. I think Freshman Week was an excellent ider for the poor little freshies became acquainted with their classmates and soon before the upper classmen returned. The freshmen become drfeadfully frightened when the eye of the awe-inspiring sophs rests upon them.

The Freshman reception, the opening night, was a decided success for every young Washingtonian participated. Every member of the class met his classmates and enoyed an evening of jolly good fellowship.

On Wednesday another very interesting program was prepared for us. "The Student Council," was fully explained to us by Mr. Dumschott. Then the fun came—a Psychological Test. A test of this kind is very catchy and I imagine a lot of "rats" were caught by the questions in this test. Mr. Thomas D. Bowers welcomed us with an interesting lecture and told us about many historical things of Chestertown, and brought a message of welcome from the citizens of Chestertown to us.

The game of football was explained to us by Coach Brown and we watched the football men toss themselves all over the field, and they surely walked stiff for a long time after their little scrimmage. Some members of our class promise to be football champions of Washington College.

The next day was principally spent in lectures and explanations. Washington College took part in the Firemen's parade. We all marched in the parade making all the noise we possibly could, trying to help make the parade a success, and also advertising Washington College.

Friday, Professor Kilpatrick gave a delightful address on "Why Go To College," "Athletic Opportunities at Washington College" was told by Coach Kibler and several of the Varsity Captains told about some of the inviting sports at the college.

There are a number of organizations at the college and several talks were staged by the head of the organizations. The purpose and work of each were explained.

Both Literary Societies entertained us with a delightful program—each trying to sell their society to us.

The Silver Pentagon Reception was a pleasing item on the week's program. Here we met all the upper classmen—danced, and had a jolly good time to-gether.

We freshmen are proud of the fact that our class is well represented in the orchestra. These young men are promising musicians.

Sunday we were favored with a musical program and also an inspirational address by Rev. R. W. Trapnell, of Wilmington, Del.

Freshman Week was thoroughly enjoyed by all. During this week the members became acquainted and maybe formed friendships which will last even when their four years of training at Washington College are passed.


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# Reid Hall Notes

The number of women students in Washington College is increasing rapidly. There are now thirty-two girls in Reid Hall besides five in the Townshend Annex and a score or more of day students. Boys watch your step, the girls are going to give you some real competition this year.

With the opening of the scholastic year, the Women's Student Council has resumed its duties with new vigor and enthusiasm. The first regular meeting was held September 21 and a meeting of women students the following Wednesday. Everyone, new and old girls alike, showed a willingness to cooperate in making it a strong, well-functioning organization of the College.

Thanks to the Freshman Week Program, there has been little or no "homesickness" displayed by the Freshman girls this fall. From the beginning a spirit of friendliness and mutual understanding has prevaled.

List! the magic hour of midnight, Tuesday. Screams and wails rent the air. Thirteen badly frightened Freshmen were routed from peaceful slumbers, blindfolded and piloted along the precipitous trail leading to the rendezvous of the Know-it-Alls, alias Sophomores. There they entertained the upperclassmen with musical selections, instructive speeches, yells and track events. After having been duly instructed as to obligations and humiliations of Freshman, and imbued with the respect and esteem which they should hold toward upperclassmen, they were dismissed by the allwise counselor. The following morning they appeared bedecked and bedigened in green ribbons, and rattles. Surely, judging by all the umbrellas and slickers seen on the campus, a terrific storm is impending.

The annual Freshman hike was held in Saturday. Accompanied by the upperclassmen, they hiked to Morgiec Bridge where they bult a campire over which they roasted "doggies" and marshmallows. In spite of the threatening storm which cause an early departure, everyone seemed "pepped up" by the tramp.

Come on girls, get into the game! Let Washington College know you are hre!

—KATHERINE M. KIBLER

## Athletic Opportunities For Girls At Washington

It i almost time the girl students were etting something out of their fifteen bucks athletic fee. The Co-eds of the college are craving action aong other lines besides walking frm the Hill to town for their health. Why can't we have the advantag of some athletics at college? In former days there were not enough girl to make a team in any sport but thse days have gone forever for the Co-eds.

We want tennis courts of our own. Ones that we may occupy once a week a least without being driven off by he Boy's Varsity Team. Imagine hving one tennis court for a student body of 200.

We want an athletic director and schedul hours in the gym. for basket bal practice. We wouldn't even mind having a girl's all college ice hockey eam! ! ! !

Gettig serious again the girls should et the spirit of inter-collegiate girls sport. It would increase heir sportsmanship; advertise Washington College to the girls of the tate and bring more girl students to Washington.

Will te athletic association cooperate with us?

—MARGARET M. CREW


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# Intercollegiate NEWS

## Intercollegiate News

Princeton University has prohibited the use or possession of motor cars by first year men and has limited their operation by upperclassmen. Any upper classmen who uses one must carry a permit issued by the university and such a permit is not easy to get. Many of the colleges and universities are prohibiting the use of the "Kollege Kar" today blaming it for the discipline and low scholastic standing of the student.

Haverford College authorities are sending letters to parents advising them that from $15 to $20 a month should prove ample spending money for any student sent to their college. The authorities of Haverford are of the opinion that too much money is worse than not enough.

Columbia University has a course in marketing which shows the scope of the higher institution is becoming larger and larger. There is no valid reason why such a topic should not be taught as well as many other. Washington College also has a course in marketing.

Boston University has instituted a course in marriage for brides and for those about to enter that state.

The debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia will tour this country beginning Oct. 15, debating in thirty American Colleges and Universities. Some of the subjects suggested by the team: Resolved: That the world owes more to poets than to politicians; Resolved, That civilization is a failure; Resolved, That democracy has failed.

The average graduate student at Princeton University spends $910 during the nine months of the academic year. This was found to be the gradatis living expense, the tution having been deducted. This figure is far below that spent by the undergraduate.

Statistics show there are 32,716 Yale men living. Of this number 8964 are non-graduates, leaving 23,752 living graduates.

The new edition of "Who's Who In America" shows that 23,915 persons recorded in the 1926 edition should be of sufficient outstanding importance to be given place in the standard publication. Only 388 made the listing. The following shows statistics of the rest:

With no educational data at all 1814; With common school education, 1880; With high school education, 2756; Those attending college but not graduated, 3022; The number of college graduates, 14,055;

President Glenn Frank calls the universities "intellectual cafeterias" A. B. See says Latin is kept in the schools just to make jobs for the professors.

Princeton students are disclosed as addicts to the Hot Dog habit.

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# SPORTS

THE WASHINGTON SPIRIT
WINNING or LOSING
BACK THE TEAM

## Washington--P. M. C. Game Today

Washington Gridders go to Chester, Pa., today to play the veteran team of Pennsylvania Military College.

The game is the first of the season for the Pennsylvanians and the second for Washington. And it will inaugurate the opening of the new $100,000 stadium at P. M. C.

Washington hopes to make a good showing notwithstanding the great lack of veteran material. And, Jimmie Chapman, quarterback, will be unable to play.

Quite a number of students are planning to make the jaunt to Chester today.

—oo—

## College Directory 1926—1927

**Class of 1927**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Philip Nuttle.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Herman Negri.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John VonBriesen.
Junior Reps., Charles Smith, Sophomore Reps., Caspar Hart, Harry Poole.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, James Allman.
Treasurer, Addie Nuttle.
rdlu cmfwyp vbgkqj shrdlu etaois

## "COACH"

**Coach J. Thomas Kibler has turned over the reins, as head football coach of the Washington eleven, to Coach Phil Brown, who is now driving the local gridiron colts. Coach Kibler, continues in his capacity as Athletic Director and will be head Coach of the basketball and baseball squads.**

—oo—

An address was given on the national spirit. In this age it is plural and one drink is enough.

Gen. Ludendorff married a nerve specialist, and it's not often a man gets married for his nerves.

Liquor rings are very common and usually mean long engagements at some penal institution.

Some say people read newspapers carefully, but anyone who advertises a bargain knows differently.

Did you know a rope weakens per cent stronger when wet? This also includes the campaign cigars.

When a man gets in the public, you would think he was running for office, the way his past is dug up.

They claim the Prince of Wales sets the styles for youthful Americans. Well, he stays out all night.

From the roaring the static puts up in the radio receiving sets it must be made by cross currents.

It takes two to start a fight or a family and sometimes there isn't any difference.

The best way to get in the limelight is to find out what is popular and then oppose it.

"Peace Move Blocked"—headline This seems to be the natural fate of peace movements.

Men reveal their own short-comings by the low estimates they place upno their friends.

More investigating before electing a man would save more investigating after he is elected.

New war scare in Europe reminds one that there is more scare than war in them.

—oo—

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### Principal Changes In Rules For Foot Ball This Season

Foot ball enthusiasts attending the season's early games will see the application of a number of changes in the rules, the most important of which were:

A penalty of five yards (in addition to the loss of a down) is now imposed in each instance where a team makes more than one incompleted forward pass during the same series of four downs.

A team which has scored a safety will now put the ball in play by a kick from its own 20 yard line.

What have heretofore been known as "Ground rules" have been made to apply at the exact boundaries of the playing field.

This means that the ball becomes dead automatically (and no further play can result) whenever it crosses the side line extended or the end line.

The definition of "crawling" has been clarified, and the rule against "piling up" strengthened so there can be no possible excuse for further violation of either of these rules.

Players on defense are now prohibited from striking an opponent in the face with the heel, back or side of the hand.

—oo—

### the Judge's Joke

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### WITH WASHINGTON'S FUTURE FOES

P. M. C.—No game.
Georgetown 42—Drexel 0.
Loyola 2—Schuylkill 16.
Blue Ridge lost to Bucknell.
Mt. St. Marys 14—Tank School 6.
Western Md. 12—Gettysburg 3.
Temple 12—Ursinus 0.
St. Josephs—No game.

—oo—

## Chapman, Quarterback, Breaks Bone In Shoulder

James Chapman, Sophomore, and a member of the Varsity football team, broke a bone in his left shoulder while in scrimmage Thursday afternoon.

Chapman played quarterback last Saturday against the University of Maryland and did exceptionally well considering that it was his first game of collegiate football.

It is very improbable that he will be with the squad again this season. His absence weakens the team.

—oo—

## Possibilities For A Wrestling Team

Coach Kibler has announced he will arrange to give instruction in boxing.

Later on he intends to stage wrestling matches from which he might develop material for a wrestling team. Edwards, a member of the Freshman wrestling team at Lehigh last year, is a likely looking candidate.

—oo—

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## Freshman Week Program In Detail

(Continued from Page One)

Jones, Dean.

10:30—"Reid Hall Regulations," Professor Genevieve Boland, Dean of Women.

11:10—Library Discussion Group Number 1.

1:30—English Test for all Freshmen.

2:30—Library Discussion Group Number 2.

3:15—Library Discussion Group Number v.

7:30—Address, "History, Traditions, and Aims of Washington College," Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President.

**Friday, September 17**

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:20—"Why Go to College?" Professor Raymond A. Kilpatrick.

10:20—"Athletic Opportunities at Washington College," Professor J. Thomas Kibler, Athletic Director; Talks by several Varsity Captains, "Football," Frederick W. Dumschott; "Basketball," John J. Carroll; "Baseball," Roger L. Smoot; "Track," "Varsity Club," John J. Carroll.

1:30—"The Importance of College Activities," Professor William R. Howell, Graduate Manager of Athletics; Talks by Head of College Organizations: "The Collegian," John Calvin Copper; "The Cotillion Club," Earl J. Cullen; "The Dramatic Club," W. Vernon Kirby; "The Orchestra," Alfred A. Lovesky; "Collegiate Debating," Miss Elizabeth B. Covey.

3:00—Library Discussion Group Number 4.

7:30—Literary Society Night.

**Saturday, September 18**

9:00-12:00—Consultations with Heads of Departments Relative to Programs of Work.

2:00—Practice Game.

8:00—Silver Pentagon Reception.

**Sunday, September 19**

10:00—Committee from the Several Churches in Chestertown will meet the new Students and Conduct them to the Churches.

3:00—College Religious Assembly, William Smith Hall; Musical Program; Song Service; Inspirational Address, Rev. R. W. Trapnell Wilmington, Del.

## Water Boy To Opera Tenor

From water-boy to Opera and Concert singer markes the span of the career of Donald Colafemina, noted tenor, who is scheduled for a concert in Chestertown at William Smith Hall, Washington College.

Twelve years ago Colafemina came from Italy and began his life in this country as water-boy on a western railroad. In the evenings, accompanied by the harmony of his countrymen's guitars and mandolins he delighted his co-workers with Neapolitian songs and Venetian serenades. One of the officers of the railroad, attracted by the sweetness of the boys' voice, took him to the Chicago, Conservatory of Music where under the tutelege of Mme. Gertrude Grosscup Perkins he received his entire musical education.

This gifted young singer enjoys the distinction of having sung in Grand Opera while in his teens. He also was the youngest soloists to sing under the baton of the noted Bandmaster John Philip Sousa, appearing in Carnegie Hall, New York; Fifth Armory, Baltimore; Queen's Square Toronto; Chicago, Ill., and other prominent cities in this country and Canada. He has won enthusiastic ovations from coast to coast, and our town is fortunate in having this opportunity to hear him.

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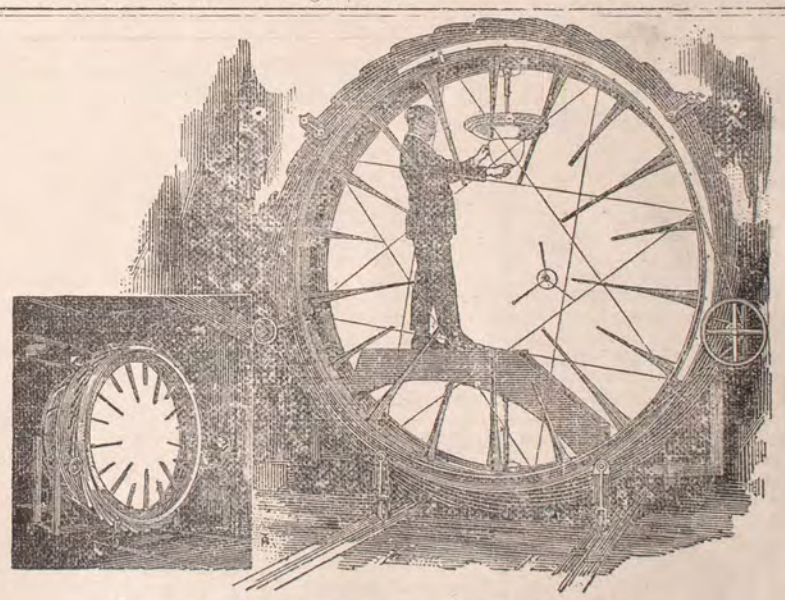

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## Alumni News

Frank Ayres, Jr., '22, after graduating took up teaching. He spent two years as professor mathematics in Odgen College in Kentucky. From here he went to Texas as professor in a Texas College. He returned to his home in Rock Hall for a few weeks and has now gone to the University of Chicago where he will do graduate work for a year or more.

Dr. J. S. William Jones, Secretary of the Alumni Association, spent the summer in England. He took a summer course at Cambridge University. And now Dr. Jones has resumed his duties as Dean. Just think. While at Cambridge he was free from excused absences. He was not worried by unexcused absences. And there were no cases where he had to decide whether the Washington student was really sick or simply playing 'poorly." Dr. Jones must have had a splendid summer.

When everything gets to run smoothly and the duties are not quite so burdensome as now, Dr. Jones will edit this column as he has heretofore.

Harry Russell '26, editor of the COLLEGIAN last year, is a real editor this year of a newsy local paper, the Chestertown Enterprise.

Harry is working hard for this paper again and has made the present form possible. He has been a big help.

## Wedding Bells

Miss Lillian Smith, Floyd, Va., a graduate in the class of 1925, and Mr. Anthony Bischoff, Md., a member of the class of '23, were married the 31st of August. Announcements received here surprised many of their undergraduate friends.

Read what else we clipped from the papers:

Mr. Edwin Goodrich, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss shrdlu shrdlua ton, Zion, Cecil county, were married at Valley Forge Chapel, on Saturday afternoon, September 11. They spent their honeymoon in the Pocona Mountains and will reside in Wilkes-Barre where Mr. Goodrich is in the service of the Baltimore Financing Company. Mrs. Goodrich is a graduate of Washington College Chestertown.

## Prominent Eastern Shore Couple Wed In Crisfield

**Miss Jane Loreman Becomes Bride Of Stanley G. Robins At Brilliant Ceremony**

Crisfield, Md., June 17th.—One of the largest weddings in Crisfield society in recent years was solenmized at Immanuel Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Jane Loreman became the bride of Stanley G. Robins. The Rev. John J. Bunting officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Loreman, of Crisfield. She is a graduate of the Crisfield High School and attended the Mary Baldwin Seminary. Mr. Robins is the son of Senator and Mrs. John B. Robins, of Crisfield. He is a graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, the University of Maryland Law School and is associated with the law firm of Ellicgood, Freeny & Wailes, of Salisbury.

## Prominent Alumnus Dead

Aristides Smith Goldsborough, executive secretary of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, who died Sept. 18 at his home, 208 East Thirty-ninth street, Baltimore, was buried in Chesterfield Cemetery. Centreville, Queen Anne's county.

Mr. Goldsborough's death was due to heart disease from which he had suffered for more than a year. He was seriously stricken about three months ago, but rallied and soon returned to his desk.

Mr. Goldsborough was 56 years old, and a native of Queen Anne's county. He was a graduate of Washington College and the University of Maryland School of Law. In his early youth he began newspaper work, and at one time, while only 19 years old was in charge of the Centreville Observer. Coming to Baltimore as a young man he became a reporter on the Baltimore American, eventually serving, as financial editor. It was while in this position that he won local recognition as a speaker, having taken part in Democratic campaigns in the city.

—GO TO—

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## WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS

The COLLEGIAN this year craves news.

Oh, of course, we mean real honest-to-goodness news, live news of the campus. As the New York Times says—"All the News That's Fit to Print."

By the way it is about time for us to begin getting the names of all Aspirants for swimming the English Channel.

But that is all we can do. We can't even pay your way over there. And we positively refuse to bet on you. You might win. Or else the Channel might pull the trick and get "rough" on us.

Poor old Napoleon. If he could have transported his troops to England, he would have conquered the world. So Nap thought, anyhow, Well, if he were living now he could have real hope. He could train his troops to be channel swimmers.

So much for the Channel. Its almost as wet a topic as prohibition.

After looking all through our paper we saw that we had omitted one sentence, or rather one important admonition. That is, "Patronize our advertisers."

A sign down in the Library says: "We do not sell, lend, or give away ink." But another sign right alongside tells you how you can win one thousand dollars in GOLD.

There used to be banners which proclaimed to newcomers "welcome to our city." So we say welcome to our college, how do you like our paper?

If it takes you as long to read this paper, that is, everything in it, as it did to write the stuff for it, you are asleep already.

Its funny the different silly things that pop into one's mind when he is sitting at the typewriter.

The usual advice that the staff gives out Freshmen in the first issue will be deferred until next addition. The Freshman contributors are complimented for their work this week.

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# As They See Each Other

## HUMOR

Mary: "I overheard that man say I danced like a Zephyr."

Addie: "Zephyr? He said heifer."

Motto: Never drop a drink.

Marvel: "A man can never tell about his girl."

Alderson: "Gosh, I know I don't dare say a word about mine."

Frosh (looking at sunset) "Yes it certainly is a beautiful sunset for such a small town as Chestertown."

Frosh: "They certainly must have had a pleasant time at Cromwell's funeral."

Dr. Dole: "How's that?"

Frosh: "Well, history tells us that it took eight men to carry the bier."

**The Frosh Diet**

Applesauce.
Bologny.
Hot Dog.
Horses.

**Story**

Once there was a little girl who didn't fight with her roommate. She lived alone.

Strude: "Pardon my glove."

Faculty Member: "All right, kid."

Prof. Ford: "How did you find initiation?"

Payne: "I didn't have to find it. I bent over and it was there."

Virginia Carr: "This steak seems to be awfully tough."

A. Richards: "That's strange, its steak from a young cow."

V. Carr: "Oh, I see, just a mistake."

Jack: "What do you think of a girl who constantly deceives the Council?"

Peg: "I think she's a wonder."

## After The Rain

I lifted my eyes toward the East,
Just past the old church tower.
And beheld our God at his best—
That glorious evening hour.

My soul thrilled at that rainbow
That ivy, that church, and those birds;
What a picture! I can not portray it,
I'm writing, you're reading—just words.

—CALVIN COPPER

## Dramatic Club

President Vernon Kirby said in his talk to the Freshman class that the Dramatic Club planned several plays this year. In the first semester a one-act play will be presented probably to try out material in the Freshman class.

Of course, there wil. be the play at Commencement, that is, if the leading members are not taken sick. Such event caused the play this passed June to be called off.

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Special Articles This Week

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Let The Lions Roar At Loyola

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1926 | NUMBER 2

## Washington Loses Tough Game To Veteran P. M. C. Team

### Team Improves But Loses 12 To 3

Pennsylvania Military College opened its football season for 1926, on October 2. Also, its new one hundred thousand dollar stadium was opened. Charles E. Hyatt Stadium as it is known is named for the President of the College. And Washington, an old rival, was given the inaugural date on the schedule. At 2 o'clock an airplane flew over the playing field and dropped a football sent by the Secretary of War. At 2:30 o'clock, following a P. M. C. custom, a cannon fired a volley to start the old football game goink.

**The First Quarter**

P. M. C. kicked off to Washington. Two downs failed to gain necessary ground and Cavanaugh, halfback, returned a punt. The major part of the first quarter saw the ball seesawing back and forth in midfield, neither team's goal being in danger.

But about two minutes before the quarter ended, Washington blocked P. M. C.'s punt and Wright, former City College star, and playing his second game for Washington at left tackle, made a most beautiful grab for the ball. It was Washington's ball on P. M. C.'s 20 yard line. 3 downs resulted in a gain of 6 yards. But not the goal. The whistle blew.

**The Second Quarter**

This quarter opened with our team making its desparate attempt for a touchdown. P. M. C.'s line began to strengthen and Cavanaugh was called back. Our veteran dropkicker again used his kicking toe and sent a neat, very neat little dropkick right between the goalposts.

**Score: W. C. 3. P. M. C. 0**

The remainer of the second quarter was uninteresting. The new field was heavy and the playing very slow. To give you an idea of the mud: one of the players in an intentional toss to the referee missed his mark and the ball hit in the open field. The minute and second it hit the very minute and second it dropped, anchored in the mud. To the spectators it looked like that footbaal was one bit of matter which did not possess the property of inertia. The whistle blew for half time.

**The Third Quarter**

Second half opened. P. M. C. kicked off to Washington. Our back fumbled. It was P. M. C.'s ball. A forward pass but the offense declared offside. 5 yards penalty. The second pass tried was completed and it was their ball on our 20 yard line. Successive line plunges resulted in a touchdown for P. M. C.

**Score: P. M. C. 6, W. C. 3.**

Prostovich failed to kick goal, and thereby lost the extra point.

This time Washington received. Reiger ran the ball back 15 yards. A long pass, Carroll to Cavanaugh, resulted in 20 yards. Incidentally, you should have heard the remarks of the fans. 'Look how well that fellow passes with his LEFT hand," Meaning Jack of course. Another pass, Carroll to Dumschott, got 9 yards. A third successive pass, Dumschott to Reiger, made first down. The game was most interesting at this point. Coach Brown must have ordered forward passing a la mode when he talked things over between halves. Several more passes were tried, but incompleted. Cavanaugh failed in an attempt to dropkick. P. M. C.'s ball on her 20 yard line. A penalty of 15 yards forced them to kick. Carroll ran back the punt to the 25 yard line. In attempting to pass, Carroll fumbled. P. M. C.'s ball on the 40 yard line. The whistle blew. Third Quarter ended.

**The Fourth Quarter**

Wilson substituted for Carrington at left guard. Washington got possession of the ball and returned a short punt. P. M. C. fumbled and Dumschott recovered. By the way, Dutch played a remarkable game at quarterback. Washington lost considerable ground in two downs.

A fifteen yard penalty took the ball one yard back of Washington's own goal posts. Here, a punt was called for. But Cavanaugh slipped without even getting his hands on the ball. A P. M. C. man fell on it for a second touchdown.

**Score: P. M. C. 12. W. C. 3.**

Again P. M. C. failed in try for extra point. There were only a few more seconds of actual playing and the game ended.

In the line, Burke and Wright played best for Washington. And Dumschott in the backfield. For P. M. C. Hoffman and Prostovich performed best.

Mention should also be made of Arthur Karfgin, Washington's 135 pound center. While Arthur's size couldn't hold back the big P. M. C. plungers he had the grit to stick there and he played the full game. He never made a bad pass either.

The lineup:

| Washington | | P. M. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Burke | L. E. | Elliott |
| Wright | L. T. | Jacks |
| Carrington | L. G. | Baurer |
| Karfgin | C | Widdoes |
| Pratt | R. G. | Stackhouse |
| Conant | R. T. | Hoopes |
| Reiger | R. E. | Overholt |
| Dumschott | Q. | McCaffery |
| Cavanaugh | L. H. | Hoffman |
| Carroll | R. H. | Murphy |
| Norris | F. B. | Prostovich |

Referee: Kise of Lehigh. Umpire: Jacke of Pennsylvania. Head linesman: Bradley of Temple.

## Carl H. Monsees Speaks In Assembly

On Thursday, October 7, at the regular Assembly hour, Mr. Carl H. Monsees, Director of Research for the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association, addressed the student body. Mr. Monsees is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Monsees told about the work of the Association. It is an organization with a length of life of two years, formed for the purpose of advertising and developing the Eastern Shore of Maryland, State of Delaware, and two counties in Virginia. Mr. Monsees made a prediction as to the outcome of the program. He stated it was primarily an experiment in rural sociology. And he expressed a hope that Washington students of Sociology might have a chance to do some data gathering in this field.

Over a period of five weeks, he said, on each Monday evening, the Association will broadcast thru WJZ a program about the Shore. Dale Wimbro's orchestra will furnish the instrumental numbers. Already, Mr. Monsees made known, have many letters come in to their office asking about the Eastern Shore since the plan was inaugurated.

oo

The country is safe so long as the fanatics give the average man a pain.

Strange as it may seem, the man who gets plenty of sleep is wide awake.

It's hard to understand how school girl complexions and boyish clothes blend.

## Literary Societies

**Adelphia Program, Sept. 4, 1926**

Vocal Solo, Mr. Alderson.
Recitation, Mr. Smith.
Piano Solo, Miss Nuttle.
Moonbeams, Mr. Vaughn.
Critic, Mr. Cavanaugh.

Members taken in that night: Miss Bryan, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Glackin, Mr. Crouse, Mr. Boston, Mr. Dodds.

**Adelphia Program, October 11, 1926**

Trio, Bozman, Smith, Cavanaugh.
Sketch, Mr. Saunders, Miss Roe.
Reading, Miss Nickell.
Moonbeams, Mr. Shelton.
Presentation of Certificates to new members.

New members taken in: Wm. Norris, Edward S. Brown, Mary Thorp Nuttle, Betty Payne Braye, Herbert L. Rice, Clarence W. Mason, Bernice P. Wooters, Hopkins Moore, Audrey K. Sard, J. Stanley Jess, Stanley M. Getz, Frances Alice Clements, Naudain Moore, Laura D. Wooters, Helen T. Ashley, Jane E. White, Marie Hales, Helen Tyler, Carolyn Wingate, A. Elizabeth Sutton, Virginia E. Walls, Franklin K. Cooper.

## Professor Howell Lectures

On Monday evening last, Professor William R. Howell, professor of Political and Social Science, delivered the principal address before the Sunday School Convention of Talbot County which met in Easton.

Professor Howell also has been invited to give a series of lectures this winter before the Teachers Association of Caroline County.

## Are You Hungry?

By Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

Editor Copper caught me napping over my column this week. I had in mind the writing a few paragraphs indicating how a young man or woman may make a pretty good guess whether or not he has any right to be in college. As I sat meditatively and metaphorically chewing the end of my pencil, my eyes fell on words written by President Faunce of Brown University. I quote them without apologies and you should read them without hesitation.

Check up on yourself as you read the first paragraph, asking yourself, do I qualify under these conditions? If not, can I?

"I want to ask you: Have you an appetite? Are you really hungry? All around our college campuses today are boys who really have no hunger for knowledge. They, of course, want to 'succeed' in life, and they are willing to endure education if it seems the passport to success. But among the hundreds now crowding into our colleges are many who have no desire for education. They want sports, and society honors, and a good time generally, but they have no curiosity, no desire to understand the principles on which the world is built, the long story of human achievement, the development of human thinking."

"No buildings or equipment can make a university, which is an intellectual and spiritual enterprise. The most powerful and effective machine in the world is a dead thing useful only in the service of living men. Only personalities, working together in the pursuit of truth and beauty and goodness, sonstitute the university. In ancient Athens in the time of Pericles the best flour mill could grind out about two barrels of flour per day. In some of our Western cities a modern mill can produce 20,000 barrels per day. Yet the citizens who lived around the Athenian mill were of a finer type, more open-minded, more eager for truth, more sensitive to beauty, than those we produce today.

"The object of education, as Goethe said, is not that something may be done through us, but something done in us. And when that vital thing has been done in us, when the mind has been opened and visualized and whetted and trained, then whatever the place in life we have to fill, we shall go forth as 'gentlemen unafraid' to make some small spot of earth a finer place to live in."

## Strike On Coed Rule Won

**Hanover (Ind.) College Abrogates Curfew Regulation**

Hanover, Ind., Oct. 1.—The strike of Hanover College students, called yesterday in protest against enforcement of a rule forbidding coeds to leave their places of residence after 6 P. M. was called off today when the faculty explained to a student committee that the rule would not be put into effect. At a mass meeting this afternoon a faculty representative said there had been a gross misunderstanding" as to the rule.

The students went on strike yesterday. In addition to promising abrogation of the 6 P. M. rule the faculty assured the students no penalties would be inflicted on the strikers.

## Professor Hart Publishes Article

Professor Freeman H. Hart, professor of history here at Washington during 1923-1925, and now professor of history at Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia, has an article in the October issue of the New York Times Current History Magazine. The article is on an American History subject.

Professor Hart also had a part in helping Dr. Edward Channing prepare his latest volume of his well-known American History. It is the sixth volume and was published in June 1925. This work was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best historical publication for 1925.

oo

Lots of beauty helps are wasted. They are like putting perfume on onions.

The man who is contented with his lot generally lets the weeds grow in it undisturbed.

## Dramatic Club Plans Good Year

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club on Tuesday, October 5, plans for this collegiate year were outlined. President Vernon Kirby presided. He announced that in all probability Miss Wedekind, herself a playwright, will again direct the productions. Mr. Kirby said the club planned to stage a three-act play before Christmas (to get money to buy candy with) and the usual play during Commencement Week. The Freshman talent may be tested by a one-act play written either by a member of the faculty or one of the students.

The following were made officers in the club:

Vice President, J. C. Copper; Secretary, Addie Nuttle; Treasurer, Baker O. Shelton, Business Manager Alfred A. Lovesky, Stage Manager, James P. Marvel.

Margaret Crew, Margaret Jefferson, John Alderson and Baker Shelton were appointed a committee to pass upon the plays to be chosen.

## Silver Pentagon Society Active

Tuesday evening the Silver Pentagons met in Roger Smoot's room in East Hall. President Smoot called the meeting to order and several topics were discussed.

It was decided that the idea of the budget should be dropped this year, but recommended that members of the Society make every effort to put it across next year. The Year Book staff has the backing of the Silver Pentagons and they look to its success.

Secretary Griffin has ordered one hundred bronze pentagons to be sold to the new members of the student body.

A pep meeting was sponsored Thursday night by the Society anticipating the Loyola game Saturday.

An effort will be made to have the Frolics run as smoothly as possible. Several new ideas have been brought out regarding the attractiveness of the Saturday morning socials.

## Dance After Loyola Game

Earl Cullen, president of the Cotillion Club has arranged a dance after the Loyola game in Baltimore Saturday. The ballroom of the hotel Belvidere has been rented for the occasion. See Earl if you have not yet secured your tickets. Music will be furnished by George Gaul's orchestra.

## Miss Hopkins Appointed Secretary To Dean Jones

Miss Hopkins, of Virginia, has been appointed Secretary to Dean J. S. W. Jones. She will succeed Miss Mahoney who was acting Secretary temporarily.

## Y. M. C. A. Meets

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular meeting on Thursday evening.

Due to the fact that it was the first meeting Mr. Huston acted as Chaplin. Mr. Humbertson gave a short talk on character and character building. Mr. Huston then gave a brief outline of the proposed work for this year.

Humbertson's talk, in part, was as follows:

We are a group organized on christian principles, supposedly expressing the christian spirit It is our place to assimilate the individual and gradually make him over into a citizen of the kingdom of God. Salvation will rarely come to anyone without the meditation of some individual or group which already has salvation. Therefore, we ourselves must have salvation before we can bring others to God.

Heretofore, we have failed in the conflict with evil and it is up to us to strengthen our power of resistance against evil temptations which is our stumbling block. Let us try to resist the things that would trip us and cause us to be unsuccessful. We have a wonderful opportunity to accomplish something worth while if we cooperate, but if some of us still tend towards evil the organization as a whole must suffer.

A crank frequently gets something to going where a self starter fails.

## Indian Summer

Summer is a ballet lass,
Who gave her dance of flowers,
Summer is an artist lass,
Who painted tropic hours.

Summer vanished with a whirl,
And yet one day in Fall,
Back she came as an Indian girl,
To give a certain call.

Adrienne Richards.

## Professor Howell Complimented

While Sociology is often thought of as a subject which breaks down religious faith, Bishop Davenport of the Diocese of Easton feels that the subject is properly taught at Washington College.

Professor Howell delivered several lectures at the summer conference for ministers and Bishop Davenport attended each one. All thru the lectures was the idea of religion permeated. The Bishop said that he had the highest regard for the Sociology department and its head.

## Deputy State Health Officer Speaks To Students

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, Deputy state health officer, talked to the students in the auditorium on Thursday at the regular assembly hour. Dr. Franklin told of the history of the health work in the state of Maryland and also of the organization and working of the state department.

## New Jersey Club Organizes

The students of Washington College coming from New Jersey had a meeting in William Smith Hall Wednesday, October 13 and decided to start a New Jersey Club. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Edwards; Vice President, Mr. Jacobs; Secretary, Miss A. Roe and Treasurer, Miss S. Kean. The club will be named the 'Skeeter Club of N. J."

## Literary Societies

Mt. Vernon programs for the past weeks:

Wednesday, October 6th:
Scripture, Dianthe Roe.
Debate, Resolved: That girls should use cosmetics in public. Aff. Margaret Jefferson, Cora McWhorter. Neg. Arthur Karfgin Jerome Frampton.
Awgwan, Katherine Kibler.
Musical trio, Taylor, Zappa, Edwards.
Critic, Vernon Kirby.

Wednesday, October 14th.
Scripture, Isabel Butler .
Pianologue, Elizabeth Covey.
Impersonation, Frances Ruth.
Awgwan, George Woodfield.
Critic, Blackiston.

Miss Miriam Shriver, Secretary of the Mt. Vernon says the following have joined the society so far this year:

Anne Bonwill, Florence Anthony, Virginia Carr, Laura Kean, Adrienne Richards, Georgiana Robinson, Elizabeth Titsworth, Coulbourn, Kloman, Todd, Turner, Wood, Edwards, Field, White.

DONATO COLEFEMINA
**Noted Italian Tenor Who Sings Tuesday Evening**

Ponzi denies he is a "common thief.' After all, thieves are all that way.

## Sophomores Win Annual Tug-of War

The day was dark and dreary, etc.

Yes, it was a gloomy day to have to be pulled and dragged through cold and muddy water. Yet that was the fate of thirty-two freshmen last Monday afternoon at 4:30.

All this affair took place at one end of Chestertown on the road to Tolchester and just opposite Brook's Flour mill where Rose Bud flour is made. On the bridge above the fateful stream lines and lines of spectators rooted for one side or the other. And below were the humble "rats" on one side of Radcliffe "pond" and on the other side were the owners of the college—viz., the Sophomores.

While the COLLEGIAN news man could not definite ascertain the exact feelings and hopes of the Freshmen, he gathered from their expressions that they were the least bit timid. One could almost imagine they were without any large degree of hope. But across stream were big, eager, confident "rats of last year," ready to go. And they didn't mean maybe. They had been thru mud and water last year and figured a better fate this time.

Athletic Director Kibler blew the whistle and the tug began. Just two and one-half minutes and all the Freshmen were on the other side via the muddy water route.

## Year Book Progress

At student assembly last week the entire student body voted to have a year book this year which is to cost each student three dollars. This price they agreed to have the Visitors and Governors place on their regular college bills for the second semester. The Board meets Saturday and will receive the petition. It is most likely to pass.

As for the name the staff is undecided. The Annual of some years back was called the Pegasus, mythology.

Business Manager Earl J. Cullen is in communication with four firms. As yet no contract has been given out for the fact that there are representatives yet to call on the staff.

Speaking of College Annuals, here is a clipping from the DAILY NEWS of New York University. We hope no such luck overtakes us.

## W. S. C. Album To Be Issued In Two Weeks

The belated 1925-26 Washington Square College Album will appear in about two weeks, according to an announcement issued by the members of last year's staff.

During the spring, 250 pages of copy were lost in the mail. Although duplicates were on hand, it was impossible to have the Album on sale before the spring term closed. As a result, the Album could not be published before fall, and is now on the presses of Read and Taylor of Baltimore, the printers, who have promised to have the book completed within two weeks.

The new Album will contain about 500 pages. The theme of the art work will be Bohemian, and a map of Greenwich Village will be included, in order to show modern Bohemian style.

## Notice!

The Debating Society will have a regular meeting Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock in William Smith Hall. Everyone interested in Public Speaking, Oratory, and Debating is urged to be present. This includes the Young Women students too. This is to be a general meeting Wednesday. After organization the girls may then form their own teams.

Elections for the following offices will be in order:

President;
Vice-president;
Secretary;
Treasurer;
Manager Men's Debating team;
Manager Women's Debating team.

There are already two requests for dates and it is necessary that a manager get in touch with the colleges as soon as possible.

CALVIN COPPER,
President 1925-'26.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1926


# EDITORIAL

### WHAT YOUTH IS THINKING

There is a certain liberal publication, world Tomorrow by name, which is offering considerable prize money for the best essays on "What Youth Is Thinking." This is a hard subject. Do you know what youth is thinking? You are a young person and you live every day among many other young persons. But, honestly, what thoughts predominate in the minds of youth? Or is there none predominate? Just a grand mixture! Everything is so busy and bustlinb. Everybody has such a big life to live in a short while. Youth is making tremendous plans for the present. But what a variety! Youth is not content with flat expressions. Platitudes. Spice must flavor their thoughts. Always something new, something different.

This piece of haphazard writing is here to stimulate your own thought on the subject. From these thoughts, jumbled tho they may be, perhaps you gain some light on the subject. Write an essay and send it in. Show the publication there are some essayists at Washington College.

### IN OUR MIDST

A word about our contributors. By special arrangement with Dr. Perry the COLLEGIAN is to receive first-hand news from the vice-president when he is prepared to release same. And this week Dr. Perry has most graciously contributed a most interesting article. Most likely you have never given it a thought that Dickens ever had any muscians among his characters. But read Dr. Perry's article for your own enjoyment.

Mr. E. A. Howard, member of the class of 1905, has sent us this time a column from an imaginary issue of a COLLEGIAN in 1826. This is a very novel idea and we appreciate Mr. Howard's work.

We should like to have one student write a weekly column of snappy review, criticism, observations on the world at large, to give an idea of what a columnist writes, Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, an experienced columnist, and a woman interested in Washington College, has agreed to write a column or two for us.

### COLLEGE EDUCATION AN ASSET?

There is much discussion on this topic. Does Big Business desire College Men? And do College Men desire Big Business? Anne W. Armstrong in the Atlantic Monthly for July seems to think that it is not the College Education which does not prepare a young man for business. But rather the attitude of the individual is apparently responsible for success. She tells of one man who was the pride of his professors in Business and Finance yet he had not worked for a firm very long before the firm dismissed him. And all because he was unaware there existed anybody else in the business other than himself. Don't be high-hatty, if you know what that means. Tact and initiative go a long way toward success. Watch out. See that you have the right attitude.

### PHILOSOPHY

Have you ever sat under the trees on a bank along the river shore. Just as the sun went down? If you have, you can understand the one who passes the evening away, just dreaming. The water has charmed him, it would appear. But deep down in his heart there is a warm spot. He is in love with the world. His mind is alert. But his body is tired. Hard work all day long has stretched his muscles into fatigue. Now, as he reclines in the full benefit of the breezes from the South, he realizes Philosophy. Toil today, peace, rest, and sweet dreams tonight. And so on day in and day out. What is it all about?

The water turns from blue to pink, to rose, to lavender, to gray, and then black. Philosophy, not practical, but so soothing to the tired and worn out. Have you ever sat on a bank along a river shore, just as the sun went down? Did you see a man dreaming?

# Dickens And His Musicians

By Albertus Perry, Ph. D.

I love to play in Dicken's Land. It has a music and a charm all its own.

Charles Dickens had a brother, Augustus, nicknamed, Moses. From this his brother Charles evolved, Bosses, Boz. Over the strange signature, "Boz," he published his first stories and began "Pickwick."

In "Boz" we are often introduced to so-called musicians but they rank low in the art. In that cute romance of the finishing school for girls he has us meet that splendid tenor, Signor Lobskim, a singing master who wore a black wig. His pianist, Miss Parsons (Miss Laetitia) whose performances of "The Recollections of Ireland," was universally declared to be almost equal to of Moscheles himself.

In "Tuggs at Ramsgate," we get just a passing glance of a whole family of musicians. For in a few minutes we hear them sing and play the enthusiastic approbation of the sea side boarders at a sea side boarding house.

We are confident many sea side and mountains side resorts duplicated every season this kind of tolerant music.

"Mrs. Joseph Porter" revels in an amusing situation colored with the sarcasm of a home talent's futile effort, a most pretentious attempt at "Othello." Of course an orchestra was an indispensable adjunct. "It was uncertain whether the principal female singer would be sufficiently recovered from the influenza to make her appearance . . . and two flutes and a violoncella had pleaded severe colds. A self taught deaf gentleman, who had kindly offered to bring his flute, would be a most valuable addition to the orchestra. The orchestra played for an overture, "The Men of Prometheus."

"It was a race. The piano came in first by several bars, and the violoncello next, quite distancing the poor flute, for the deaf gentleman too teo'd away quite unconscious that he was all wrong until apprised by the applause of the audience, that the overture was concluded."

It will pay anyone to read this entire sketch. In some of his more important novels a musician of any kind cannot be found. On the other hand we enjoy the eccentric characteristics of the Micawber family in "David Copperfield." Mr. Micawber is always looking for something to turn up. He accepts a position as confidential secretary to Uriah Heep at Canterbury. He hopes that by doing this he will find an advantageous opening for his twelve year son who has a remarkable "head voice." There was no vacancy for a tenor at the cathedral so he contracts the habit of singing in public houses rather than in the sacred edifice. Master Micawber, in a moment of moroseness "demanded" to know whether he has been born a carpenter, or a coach painter, any more than he has been born a bird.

We will appreciate all the more this situation if we accept the generally accepted theory that David Copperfield is in a large measure the record and the life of the noted author himself so that he had his own father in mind when writing the life and sayings of Mr. Micawber. There is some truth in this statement although subject to some modifications.

With this in mind then we understand the better the fact that Dickens in his boyhood days, sang so often in the public places. Perhaps he is thinking of his own questionable successes when he speaks of Micawber's son as having a "head voice."

This musical career of one of the members of the Micawber family culminated in an apparent dismal failure. However sometimes the tide changes in the affairs of men. So it did with them. They transported themselves and all their limited earthly belongings bag, baggage plus the irrespressable twins, to the distant Australian Colony. There the father's hitherto unappreciated talent received some public recognition. One newspaper item traveling back to Canterbury announced that at a reception tended Mr. Micawber, the musical son rendered some vocal selections.

Dickens, although entitled to some reputation as a traveler, never visited Australia. He had thought some of going after he had finished "Little Dorritt." He never carried the thought into action although two of his children lived for some time on that continental island.

In "Little Dorritt," it is an old man, dim eye, palsied hand, bent form, and groping mind. In the days of his youth he had kept an idle house where the singers and players had turned their backs on the light. Now he went about the streets carrying under his tired arm his musical instrument of those other days but seldom if ever using it.

Have you ever heard of the Skimpole family? You have met them often but I want you to meet them again. Their number; husband, wife, and three daughters, Beauty Arethusa, Comedy Kitty, and Sentimental Laura. Arethusa played and sang odds and ends like her father. Kitty sang a little but did not play. Laura played a little but did not sing. None of them excelled in the necessary art of housekeeping. However they attained quite an enviable reputation for their distinctive pictorial tastes in the wearing of their hair. Beauty's was classic, Sentiment's luxuriant and flowing, and Comedy's arched with vivacious little curls dotted about the corners of her eyes.

Dickens has linked up these dainty eccentricities with a family of musicians so-called. Is not this quite a general characteristic of musicians more or less famous? Mr. Skimpole enjoyed singing Italian and German dringing songs. Dickens does not say whether anyone else enjoys them. We must add that he also played the flute a little.

There is but one outstanding cultured and talented musician in all Dickens' novels. In the unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," John Jasper is a real artist. He is both the choirmaster in Cloisterham cathedral and a music teacher. He is a dark man twenty-six years old with thick, lustrous, well-arranged black hair and whiskers. His voice is deep and good, his face and figure equally so, his manner somewhat sombre. He passesses the tempermental characteristics of many artists and resorts to such practises that prove detrimental to his physical and mental well being. He has fallen a victim to the allurements of the opium den.

He does wonders for his choir but the unsolicited compliments do not flatter. One of his pupils, Rosa, is very much afraid of him. She imagines his penetrating eye is always wickedly focused on hers.

On great occasions he became the master of that occasion. At Christmas he astonishes his auditors with his melodious power. He never sang difficult with music with shrdlu sang difficult music with such skill and harmony as on that Christmas day. His nervous temperament was some times prone to take difficult music too quickly but on that day his conduct and interpretation reached perfection. He belongs to the story, takes a prominent part but this will forever remain unfinished for Dickens left us ere the task was done. So we leave John Jasper with an unfinished musical career.

We ask, was Dickens interested in music? If so, why do we not see more of it in his writings?

We are always to remember that regardless of his personal interests, he confines his writings to the interpretations of the lives of the common folk. Those who never succeed in broadening their limitations. His characters find no inspiration to cultivate latent talents. They live and die in their own small world.

On the other hand, as for the author himself. One of his daughters has spoken often of the evening hours with their devoted father and she loves to relate of him frequently singing the bed time lullabys. This to the children ever remains an outstanding happy recollection in their lives. One of his daughters became a public singer of unusual ability but died of tuberculosis.

Yes, Charles Dickens loved music but he was as familiar with the minor chords of life as with the major.


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# Reid Hall Notes

For the past two Saturday evenings, the routine of Reid Hall life has been varied by little informal parties. A number of boys from the hill have been invited over to dance, play cards, enjoy a dainty cup and to have a good time in general. Paul Jones and Dan Cupid seem to be popular guests at these affairs.

Sophomore clansmen convened last Friday and found several rats guilty of misdemeanor. Punishments which they considered fitting were inflicted and as a result several rare costumes appeared next morning. Were these fashion fads from Paris? Well, perhaps.

Among those who spent the week end at their homes were: Gertrude Merrick, Isabel Butler, Margaret Crew, Addie Nuttle, Mary Nuttle, Bernice Wooters, Dorothy Knotts, Virginia Walls, Elibabeth Sutton, Beulah Clopper and Katherine Kibler.

The Womens' Student Council found it necessary to have a few more holes punched in the clock ribbon. Bells will now ring at 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. to announce the beginning and end of study hour. There will be another at 10:30 to remind the girls that the time for frolic is over and that quiet must reign in the hall, for the night. And boys, for your special benefit, there will be a ten o'clock bell on Sunday nites. Good bye.

Katherine M. Kibler.

—oo—

### "JOX"

**Her Memory**

**From Country Gentleman**

Addie, (after proposal). I'm sorry Billy. Maybe some other girl will make you forget me.

Billy: I can never forget you.

Addie:: (sweetly). Oh, yes you can! You did it very nicely my last birthday.

Professor Woodland to Miss Moore and Miss Sutton in Book Store: "Have you girls your Animal Forms."

Dr. Faries (to class). "What other authors come in this period?"

Jarrell: "King Arthur."

Miss Butler: "I'm glad I was not born in France."

Miss Keene: "Whereof?"

Miss Butler: "I can't understand the language."

Miss Mooney call Bob Rainey a Pilgrim, because every time he calls to see her he makes more progress.

We sincerely hope that Hopkins Moore's teeth will hold out at least until he graduates. (He wears his teeth down by biting on jokes.)

Of all the sad surprises, there is none that can compare with the treading in the darkness on a step that isn't there.

Everything comes to he who orders hash.

**Care of Children**

Children could be raised on alligator milk, but it is not advisable for it may produce a course and scaly epidermis. To state further, this milk is not advisable because alligators do not give milk; so the child might starve.

Cows milk should then be given. It should be inserted in that portion of the countenance where teeth will eventually appear. One safe method of finding this opning is to take a pin and stick it in the owner of the countenance. Then for no reason whatever there will be a sudden outburst and consequently the discovery of the opening where milk is to be inserted. (Caution: please lay the noises to one side of the opening while inserting milk, for there may be heard a choking noise.)

In the case of twins, two cows should be gotten to feed the children. Both a cow and a child should wear a ribbon of one color, so that the milk will not be mixed. Every one knows the consequence of mixed drinks. When the milk of two cows is mixed the result is a preciptate cottage cheese.

If a child resents cows milk, goats milk is suggested. For female children the milk of a female goat is best, for male children the milk of a female goat is also best.

Boz II.

# Intercollegiate NEWS

The chief sport of Clinton Campbell, a Columbia junior is taking up a contraption originally made in Detroit. It is now labeled "Passion 8--Columbia, the Gem of Motion." Campbell bought it in 1915 for $12 and it has rolled 70,000 missiace then. It resembles an automobiles.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish congregation in America today announced the opening of a Kosher Cafeteria and students home at Harvard University. This is the first time says the announcement, that proper provisions have been made for the spiritual as well as physical being of the Jewish students of Harvard.

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia born member of the British Parliament, has given the University of Virginia $5000 for the construction of tennis courts.

On the eve of their departure for England twenty five Rhodes scholars attended a dinner at the Harvard Club last night by forty-five former Rhodes scholars. Dr. L. C. Hull was toastmaster.

Helen Wills is listed among the 358 junior hour students at the University of California.

In the City College of New York last year there was a revolt against military training. So at the beginning of the present a course in "civilian drill" was offered for those who might object to the usual military training in uniformed suits. Of the freshman class of 718 but 144 chose an oxford shirt and striped trousers instead of khaki.

The Michelson-Morley experiment of 1883, which involves the problem of measuring the speed of the earth and with it the whole solar system through space, will be repeated on Mount Wilson next December, it was announced to day by Prof. A. A. Michelson who has spent the summer in California measuring the speed of light. Experts are at work in Pesedeoa perfecting the interferometer which the professor will use.

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University said that seniors students will not be required to attend chapel services. Dr. Thomas said this action was taken due to the crowded condition of Kirkpatrick chapel.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington for eleven years was today out of office. Upon Suzzallo receiving a request to resign his office, four thousand students held a torchlight procession through the campus chantry "strike Strike, Strike!

Philip Jordan, student at the Northwestern University is suing the professor of phsychology at that University for $350. Jordan says the money was promised him for rewriting one of the professor books.


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The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than $100.00 for the 1926-27 college year. For particulars write at once to

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# SPORTS

## Washington Eleven Earning Reputation For Gameness

**They Are Often Out-Played But Never Out-Fought**

Out-weighted and out-played, outgeneraled and out-experienced but never out-gamed, is the reputation that the Washington College football team is earning for its self this season. In Georgetown, last Saturday, they met one of the greatest college football teams in the country and were defeated by the one-sided score of 78 to 0, but from first to final whistle the little Maroon team fought on, winning the plaudits of the spectators by their game stand in the face of overwhelming odds. Such gameness is the only thing that can keep the fans interested in such a lop-sided contest. The little eleven from the Eastern Shore asked for time out only twice during the entire game. The stuck to their guns bravely, although they were forced to play against a new and fresh set of Georgetown players about every ten minutes.

Once the spectators, all of whom had a soft spot in their hearts for the scrappy little team, were given a chance to cheer for Washington when Edwards, one of the Sho' men ends picked up a loose ball and got as far as Georgetowns one half yard line before he was down. Edwards in his bid for fame covered 63 yards before two tacklers brought him to the earth. Washington made two futile thrusts at Georgetown's line and then a pass from Cavanaugh was grounded behind the goal line. Thus ended Washington's only chance for a score but in those brief seconds the only thrill of the game was provided.

The remainder of the story of the game is mere repetition. A kick-off; a pass from center; a run; a touchdown. The thing that overshadowed all else, however, was the spirit displayed by the Washington College team.

The Washington eleven can hardly be accused of playing football, rather they were presenting a tragedy in four scenes, entitled, "College Spirit." The actors lived their parts and took a fearful beating just to demonstrate that such a thing as "College Spirit" does, and always will, exist. As the curtain fell at the end of each fifteen minute scene, the players dropped into their natural roles of tired, beaten boys but the rise of the curtain on the next scene found them once more portraying their martyr roles. Had Washington College grid teams in the past several years displayed the spirit of this year's Maroon eleven they would have swept the opposition before them just as this year's team is being swept before the opposition. Coach Brown's Infants will not go down in history as Washington's greatest eleven but they will take a back seat to none in gameness.

—Enterprise.

## ake Flowers Feted By Cambridge Fans

Cambridge, Md., October 13.—'Arcy R. 'Jake" Flowers is home. he utility infielder and chief pinch-itter of the World's Champion St. ouis Cardinals arrived in Cam-ridge about noon on Monday.

Amid mingled sounds of the fire histle and a band, Jake was wel-omed back to his native city. It as in Cambridge, as a member of e Cambridge High nine, that Jake rst began to show signs of a real all player. Later as a member of is town's summer team Flowers layed against J. T. Kibler's Ches-rtown Colts, and was picked by ibler as a future big leaguer.

When the train bearing Flowers ulled in at the Pennsylvania station n Monday, a reception committee eaded by Mayor Orem and Chief of olice Brannock was on hand to reet him. They led a procession to Spring Valley where addresses of elcome were delivered by Mayor rem and former Governor Emer-on C. Harrington.

Flowers said today that he ex-ected to spend most of his leisure me, between now and next training eason, in hunting.

**WITH WASHINGTON'S FUTURE OPONENTS**

Loyola 7—Catholic U. O.
Blue Ridge 13—American U. 13.
Mt. St. Marys 14—St. Johns 2.
Western Maryland No Game.
St. Josephs 13—Schuykill 32.
Temple 13—Lebanon Valley 3.

DR. RANDOLPH FARIES II, TRACK COACH

## Track Meet

The annual inter-class track meet will be held October 23, at 1:30 P. M., on Washington Field. The object of this meet is not only to determine the class champions of the school but is to stimulate interest in track and field events, alto to get fellows out for fall practice.

The following events will be open to the different members of each class:

One mile.
One-half mile.
One-fourth mile.
High jump.
Broad jump.
Shot put.

Each student is urged to come out and help his class win the trophy. Individual prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

## Basketball Schedule At a Standstill

Graduate Manager Howell says that at this time the basketball schedule is not developing very fast. However, it is certain that University of Maryland will be played in Ritchie Gymnasium at College Park. And every effort is being made to have a return game played in Chestertown or else in Baltimore.

## Washington College Football Schedule

Oct. 16—Loyola—Away.
Oct. 23—Blue Ridge—Home.
Oct. 30—Mt. St. Marys—Away.
Nov. 6—Western Md.—Home.
Nov. 13—St. Josephs—Home.
Nov. 20—Temple—Away.

## *Letters To The Editor*

## What About More Tennis Courts?

Why can't we, as girls, have a tennis court or two of our own? We have no share in the College Athletics, but through having our own courts we could not make a name for ourselves, but get the needed exercise. The old saying is that walking is good for the health; walking down town and back is all we ever get.

It would be very easy to form a Tennis Club which would pay for the up keep of the courts already here and also provide for new ones. Every one is able to belong to such a club and would derive great benefits from playing as much as possible.

Girls, if we keep on persuading our hopes will some day materialize.

Elizabeth Titsworth.

**CORRECTION**

In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, under the heading "Varsity Captains and Managers," it was erroneously stated that Mr. Cantor was Manager of Track. Rightfully, Mr. R. W. Huston, of Salisbury, is Manager of the team. The COLLEGIAN regrets the error.

If at any time your name is left out or wrongly placed or some other mistake made will you please tell one member of the staff so that correction can be made. We will make every effort to right a wrong.

With one fan it's a grudge; with two a grievance; with three or more a cause.

## Another Likely Candidate For Basketball

Stanley Giraitis, Hartford, Connecticut, has entered the Freshman class. Stanley is reputed to be a basketball player of ability and has had quite some experience as a forward.

## Tale Of a Stamp

I'm a stamp
A postage stamp
A two-center
Don't want to brag
But I was never
Licked;
Except once;
By a gentleman too,
He put me on
To a good thing;
It was an envelope
Perfumed, pink, square;
I've been stuck on
That envelope—
Ever since;
He dropped us—
The envelope and me—
Through a slot in a dark box;
But we were rescued
By a mail clerk;
More the pity;
He hit me an awful
Smash with the hammer,
It left my face
Black and blue;
Then I went on a long
Journey
Of two days
And when we arrived
The pink envelope and me—
We were presented
To a perfect love
Of a girl,
With a stunningest pair
Of blue eyes
That ever blinked;
Say, she's a dream
Well, she mutilated
The pink envelope
And tore one corner
Of me off
With a hairpin
Then she read what
Was inside
The pink envelope;
I never saw a girl blush
So beautifully!
I would be stuck
On her—if I could.
Well she placed
The writing back
In the pink envelope,
Then she kissed me,
Oh you little godlets;
Her lips were ripe
As cherries,
And warm
As the summer sun
We—
The pink envelope and me,
Are now
Nestling snugly
In her bosom;
We can hear
Her heart throb,
When it goes faster
She takes us out
And kisses me
Oh, say,
This is great
I'm glad
I'm a stamp
A two-center.

—Ohio State Journal.

The Dutch army demands more beer, but that's in Holland, you understand.

The difficult thing is not to make laws respected, but to make respectable laws.

## The Latest Thing

The Editor asks how we like the paper. Fine and dandy and we feel it is quite a compliment to be invited to contribute.

From various periodicals, city dailies and other sources one may glean the most extradorinary style notes:

We learn that traffic was almost stopped on Fifth Ave., when the newest lap dog was seen for the first time. He immediately became the fad of the smart set. He is unexcelled as a mascot for the country club, races, football games, auto and the boudoir. Meet the Vienna Schnitzel!

"Paris decrees skirts shorter than ever."

"Paris decrees the longer skirt." Both articles claim to be the last word. Take your choice.

Bobbed hair is becoming old fashioned and quaint.

The latest bridge accessories, as listed, pertain to smoke. Where there's much smoke there must be fire. Brass match jackets serve as table markers. Page the Chestertown Fire Department.

Modern Eve flaunts the serpent. Reptile leathers for bags and shoes, reptile weaves for her frock, then she hands out applesauce. Nothing new under the sun!

Exceptions to all rules. The following is quoted verbatim: "Pink shrouds are the latest style, according to the National Funeral Directors' Association; poudre blue, champagne and orchid may be used."

A prominent art teacher and foremost authority once stated that no one over sixteen should wear pink and claimed that there is nothing so pitiful as the strongest (red) made weak. Wonder who forms the mortician's taste in "the latest style!"

Never refer to any modern poems in book form as "a book of poems." It isn't done. It is a "Volume of Verse."

A clever thumb-nail biography came out in THE WRITER with its' subject:

**WILL ROGERS**

Out of the West, where they taught him to rope
And make use of ideas going by on the lope,
He trailed to the East, where there's plenty of scope
For his line of endeavour.

At first, he just peddled his stuff on the stage
And, by "rustling" the newspapers. page after page,
He made something of nothing, became "all the rage,"
Which denotes he was clever.

He then caught the eye of the wealthier lads
Who showed him the value of saleable ads,
Oh Yes! He's still roping in cash by the scads
And he's welcome, forever!

Lionel J. Livesey.

Rogers is an original sort of an example that illustrates Dr. Titsworth's warning against "Halfwayness." He is a specialist in his line.

Perhaps the very latest thing is the man who comes into church after the collection has been taken. Or is it the girl who can't get her complexion on straight when you have a date with her?

Nell C. Westcott.

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**Class of 1927**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Philip Nuttle.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Herman Negri.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John VonBriesen.
Junior Reps., Charles Smith.
Sophomore Reps., Caspar Hart, Harry Poole.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, James Allman.
Treasurer, Addie Nuttle.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

NEW JERSEY CLUB

President, Edwards.
Vice-president, Jacobs.
Secretary, Ann Roe.
Treasurer, Laura Kean.

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## Some Alumni Notes 100 Years Ago

The following notes, while historically accurate, are reprinted from an imaginary issue of the WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN for October, 1826.

We are informed that Samuel M. Harrington, who was graduated from this College in 1823 with the first honors of his class, has just been admitted to the bar at Dover, Del. Mr. Harrington served as Clerk of the State Senate during the past session of the legislature.

The COLLEGIAN regrets to announce the death of Judge Robert Wright, which occurred at his home in Queenstown. Maryland, on September 7, 1826. Judge Wright was educated at the Kent County School before it was chartered as Washington College, and had served his state and nation with much distinction. Among the different offices which he had filled were United States Senator, Governor of Maryland, Congressman, and Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit.

Rev. William Murray Stone, class of 1800, is rector of a parish in his native county of Somerset.

Charles Smith, class of 1783, has recently been made President Judge of the newly formed District Court of Lancaster County and City, Pa. Prior to this appointment he was Judge of the District composed of Cumberland, Franklin, and Adams Counties.

Thomas Ward Veazey, class of 1795, who was in charge of the defense of Fredericktown against the British during the war of 1812, is conducting a large planation in Cecil County. Mr. Veazey has been called upon several times to represent his county in the General Assembly and is being prominently mentioned as a candidate on the Whig ticket for Governor of the State.

Peregrine Wroth, class of 1803, is a well known physician of Kent County.

Rev. John Emory, class of 1805, after being admitted to the Maryland bar, entered the Methodist ministry and has filled important stations in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Annapolis. Mr. Emory has distinguished himself as one of the foremost ministers in his denomination.

Ezekiel F. Chambers, class of 1805, who only last February took his seat as United States Senator from Maryland, has already made a reputation as one of the ablest debaters in the Senate.

The Alumni Editor of the COLLEGIAN will be pleased to receive any news of former students of this institution. The Editor's facilities for securing information are limited and without the active assistance of the alumni it will not be possible to make a success of this Department.

E. A. H. '05.

## Weddings

A wedding of interest to College folks took place last Thursday when Miss Mary Webb of Crisfield will became the bride of John Schelberg, Queenstown. Schelberg is well known here having been one of the star moundsmen for Washington College several years ago and also twirled for the Chestertown summer team. He is at present a member of the Syracuse team in the International League. Schelberg met his bride-to-be at Crisfield several years ago when he was a member of the Eastern Shore League team of that town. The ceremony was performed at Crisfield.

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## Washingtonians in Politics

Washington College is to be congratulated on the fine showing which her graduates made in the September primaries.

T. Alan Goldsborough, '99, was nominated for the fourth time as the Representative from the first Congressional District of Maryland. A majority of about five to one over his opponent shows the high esteem in which his is held by his constituents.

In the Republican landslide four years ago Goldsborough was one of the few Democrats reelected. If his majority in November conforms to the law of increase which seems to govern the majorities in the three preceeding elections, his majority should be 10,000 or more.

Dudley G. Roe, '01, was nominated for a second time to represent Queen Anne County in the State Senate. Since the nomination of a Democrat in this county is equivalent to an election, Roe will succeed himself as Senator from Queen Anne.

S. Scott Beck, '03, State's Attorney, of Kent Co., for seven years, is the Democratic Nominee for the State Senate. His success as a vote getter warrants the prediction that the next Kent Senator will be a Democrat.

W. Earl Wiltgott, a new recruit in the political game, is the Senatorial candidate of the Democratic party in Talbot County. While the county is normally Democratic, still the candidate realizes that a favorable result is not to be taken for granted and that he must put up a stiff fight to win. Withgott will represent Talbot at the next session of the Legislation.

Arthur Brice, who has efficiently served his county as a Commissioner is now a candidate for the House of Delegates. The Democracy of Kent will support him and it is highly probably that he will spend the first three months of the year 1927 at Annapolis.

Stephen R. Collins is the Democratic nominee for State's Attorney of Kent County. Since there is no opposition to his candidacy, his election is assured.

Charles B. Morris, 07, made a short call at the college last week while on his way to Princess Anne. He represented the Maryland Casualty Co., in San Francisco for several years after removing from Baltimore to the Pacific coast. On resigning this position he became the Manager of the State Department of Insurance of California. Under his direction the department has prospered and at present it is doing a business of about $1,250,000 a year.

George A. White, '08, is one of the many Americans who did not return to the States after the World War. He worked with the Red Cross for several years in Central Europe and then went to London. He is now Assistant Manager of the United States Steamship Lines, with officers at 14 Regent St., London. The position is one of considerable responsibility. His duties are of such a character that he spends much of his time in travel in England, Scottland and France, looking after the interests of the company.

Rev. Wilson Sutton, D. D., Assistant rector of Trinity Parish, New York, was a welcome visitor on Tuesday of this week. Dr. Sutton is very prominent in the New York Diocese as evidenced by the large vote which he received when a bishop was elected in his diocese about five years ago.

Harry P. Ford, '76, and W. J. Brattin, '85, motored from Philadelphia on Sunday, October 3rd, and spent several hours in Chestertown renewing acquaintances of their college days. Washington numbers these among her most loyal and enthusiastic alumni.

J. Hall Anderson, '99, Lieut. Governor, of Delaware, and a member of the Highway Commission of that state, recently made a tour of inspection of the improved lateral roads of the county with the view of securing data which may be considered by the Commission in divising a program for lateral road improvement in Delaware.

Daniel H. Hall, '14, is teaching Mathematics in the high school at Chester, Pa.

Merrill D. Knight, '19, is Acting Director of the Department of Public Works, Lynchburg, Va.

The catalouge of the college for the year 1895-1896 is needed to complete a set extending from 1890 to 1926, inclusive. It may be that you have this copy among the old catalouges, resting snugly in your attic. If there is no special reason for keeping it longer, kindly send it to the Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Try something on your own string once. Anybody can sing when everybody sings.

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FELT GOODS: Official make and color of the college and society pennants, banners, pillow tops and varsity letters. Also a good supply of "Frosh Lids." We will order anything in the felt line for you.
JEWELRY: College pins and belt buckles.
SPORT GOODS: Basket ball shoes, gymnasium suits, sweat shirts, stockings, tennis balls, etc.
WRITING MATERIAL: Of first importance is college seal stationary which may be had in a large variety of styles and designs. Box paper and tablets. Pencils of all kinds. Fountain pens.
MISC.: Laundry mailing cases, book ends, desk pads and blotters. Ink. library paste, thumb tacks, paper clips, eye shades. laboratory aprons, test tube swabs, dissecting sets, etc. A full line of candy and tobacco.
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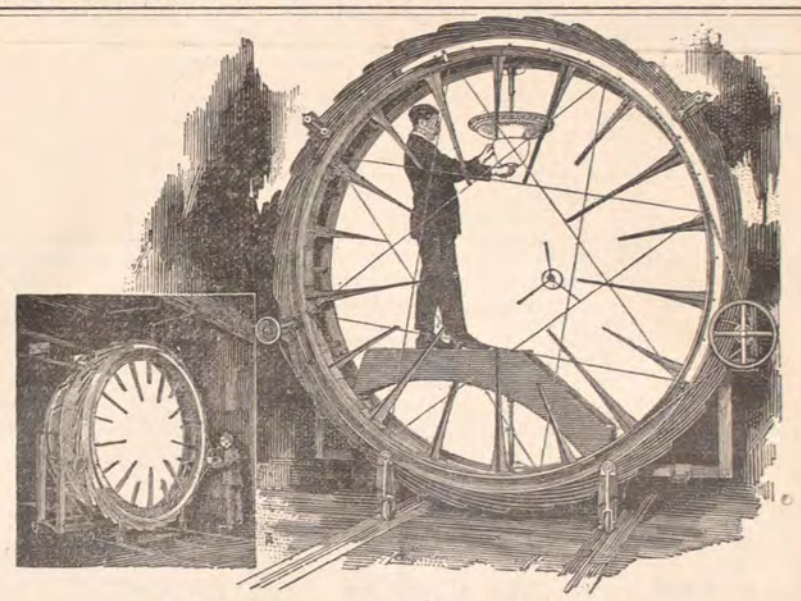
A cordial welcome awaits you at Toulson's.



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**When the sun goes down**

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During college days and in after life, correct lighting must ever be of paramount importance to the college man and woman. Good lighting is the worthy handmaiden of culture and progress.

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Washington
W. Md. Nov. 6

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Mt. Vernon
Dance Nov. 6th

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1926 | NUMBER 3

## Washington Falls Before Blue Ridge Eleven

### Poorly Played Game Results In 18 To 0 Count For Visitors

Washington College lost the poorest played game on the local field in recent years last Saturday, when they fell before the Blue Ridge eleven by the score of 18 to 0. Washington lost, and deserved to lose, after playing the kind of ball they did. Blue Ridge won, but didn't deserve the victory any more than did Washington.

If ever a team did the wrong thing at the wrong time, it was the Eastern Shore eleven in last Saturday's contest. Blue Ridge did little better, but had better luck.

The first score of the game came when a bad pass from the Washington center sent the ball over Cavanaugh's head back of the goal line. Cavanaugh recovered the ball and instead of trying to run it out, attempted a punt which was blocked and recovered by Blue Ridge for a touchdown. The folly of Cavanaugh's play can easily be seen. It was third down. Had he succeeded in bringing the ball back across the goal line there would have been another chance to kick. Had he failed and been tackled back of his own goal, the result would have been a safety, scoring two points for Blue Ridge and giving Washington the ball on the 20 yard line. This is only a single example of the faulty thinking of the Washington eleven. There were many more, and equally glaring, mistakes.

The local team showed a better running attack than did Blue Ridge, while the lads from New Windsor were especially profecient at the aerial style of offense. Carroll and Seib for Washington got away for nice runs several times only to have the attack switched to the air, where the Sho'men were particularly unfortunate, practically every pass they attempted being intercepted.

A rather large crowd of spectators, for a Washington football game, braved a rain which fell throughout the first half to see a terrible exhibition of so called football. It wasn't a question of which team was the best, but rather, which was the worst.

## Mt. St. Marys Defeats Washington 6-0

Washington gridders played their est game of the season against Mt. t. Marys last Saturday at Echo ield, Emmittsburg.

Throughout the game it looked as no' if either team would win, Washgton had the better chance. But the last four minutes of play, Vashington's weakness again croped out and a bad pass from center oilled the beans. Mt. St. Marys athered in a lone touchdown and failed to add the extra point. The game ended with the score 6 to 0.

The backfield combination of Von Briesen at quarterback, Bozman and Cavanaugh halfbacks, and Norris at full back proved to have potential strength of no mean ability. All these men played a bang up game. Von Briesen in the last minute of play sustained a badly injured nose and jaw. But most likely he will come around all right for the next game.

## Dr. Perry In Wilmington

Albertus Perry accepted an invi-ation from Professor Leonard owett '23, and his wife nee Bryan address the Wilmington High chool. He was delightfully enterained in their home and Friday orning, Oct. 22, he spoke to 1500 eniors and sophomores. The audorium was crowded to its capacity.

Mr. Howeth in the absence of rincipal Wagner presided. This oung graduate of Washington Colge and former resident of Chesrtown has been spending his sumers at Middlebury College and exects next year to receive his mas-rs from that grand old college in ermont. It has one of the best immer school for modern langures.

Dr. Perry found a common tie re for he took his Freshman and ophomore studies in the same initution going on after that to orthwestern University to finish s college course.

## tudents Occupy Pulpit Of M. E. Church

Robert E. Green, pastor of the M. Church at Pomona, and a member the Freshman class, conducted e services at the M. E. Church in hestertown last Sunday morning, the absence of Dr. Wilbur F. orkran. Mr. Green is a graduate Wesley Collegiate Institute.

Elmer L. Bennett had charge of e evening services at the same urch. Mr. Bennett is preparing r the ministry and is also a mem-er of the Freshman class.

## Tug Of War Proves Impractical

Visions of a tremendous tug of ar between the Sophomore and reshman Classes have been definely destroyed by the facts and figres which were revealed recently in e report on the rope which would ave been necessary. This mamoth creation would have cost about $1,200, have required three trucks move, and have demanded the uilding of a large shed to house it. arious substitutes have been sugested and discarded. Plans for a otball game between the nonumeral men of the two classes are eing considered, and the game if layed, will take place late in the eason and members of the two eams will be coached by Varsity en. —Daily Princetonian.

## Regulations For All College Dances

1. Closing hours for dances shall be as follows:
   a. For Saturday night dances, 11:45 P. M.
   b. For Friday night dances held by the Cotillion Club, 1:00 A. M.
2. Smoking will be allowed only in the dressing rooms, and in no oth er part of the gymnasium building.
3. Every organization shall be required to furnish four chaperons for each of its dances, two of whom must be present throughout the dance.
4. A list of chaperons must be placed in the hands of Dean Boland two days before the dance takes place.
5. The chaperons shall be informed that they are expected to take places in the receiving line.
6. Admission to the dances shall be by invitation only, and invitations shall be issued only to those on the approved list.
7. Officers of the organization holding the dance are held responsible for order at that dance.
8. Infraction of any of these reg ulations shall result in loss of privileges as follows:
   a. Varsity Club forfeit the right to hold next dance.
   b. Literary Societies forfeit right to hold next dance.
   c. Cotillion Club forfeit right to hold next three dances.

These regulations were made known last week by the faculty committee on student activities. Members of the committee are: Dean Genevieve Boland, Dean J. S. W. Jones, Dr. Fred Livingood, Professor John Makosky, and Director J. T. Kibler.

## Chestertown Attorney Speaks

William Frazier Russell, Jr., Esquire, local Chestertown attorney, spoke to the students at the regular assembly hour Thursday, October 28. Mr. Russell made a decided hit with the students. Although he claimed it to be an impromptu address, it never lacked a punch. He advised plenty of Mathematics, Latin and History to be chosen on one's schedule. He also stressed the value of participation in either of the Literary Societies, he himself having been president of the Mt. Vernon Society in 1912.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of both Washington College and of the University of Maryland Law School.

## A Department Of Religious Education

**President Paul E. Titsworth**

I have been asked a good many times lately, "Why doesn't Washington College have a Department of Religious Education?"

This is a mighty pertinent question. As far as I am personally concerned I am strong for it. As soon as I can find some person with money, willing to endow such a professorship, who wants to build his or her life thus into the future of the Eastern Shore, I shall recommend the establishment of a chair in Religious Education in the College.

The several professorships at any college are established to interpret to college men and women certain great fields of human interest, like economics, literature, physics, and commerce.

Besides this task, every department in a college of liberal arts has another. "Real teaching," as Dean Hawkes of Columbia reminds us, "does not consist in cramming a student with facts, but in cultivating in him a desire to read and think," in short, to furnish him with the best possible material out of which to make himself a real man of punch, dignity, resourcefulness, and broad sympathy.

Religion is both a field with a wide range of significant facts to be interpreted and a realm of most vital human material to be made over into every personality that comes in contact with it.

Unfortunately, to many young men and women, the Bible is a book that belongs on the pulpit or in the vest pocket of the religious zealot. It is not a book to be read, enjoyed, studied. Probably this attitude is due to a difference in language, a failure to understand the surroundings and background of the Bible and to recognize its men and women as human beings. To some young men and women, I know, the world of the Bible is about as real as the land of Jack and his famous Beanstalk.

The Department of Religious Education, then, must have as its first aim assisting students to digest the Bible so that the Book may become flesh of their flesh and sinew of their sinew. To this end the geography, history, sociology, literature, ethics, and the great religious teachings of the Bible should be sympathetically and reverently studied.

A second aim of the Department should be to prepare young people for the growing number of vocations springing up around the social and educational phases of religious life. There is an increasing demand today for religious directors for churches. Christian Associations, and social settlements. Such people are really human engineers. These professions call for a very high type person with a highly specialized training. Besides them, nowadays many positions are opening up for editorial and literary workers in the widening field of religious education. The Department at Washington College should not only help train for such work but it should prepare men and women to fill professorships of religious education, directors of weekday and vacation Bible schools, and directors of religious music and pageants.

Here's a field that Washington College should enter at an early date, for the college does take very seriously its responsibility to the life and thought and prosperity of the people in its bailiwick.

## Mr. Hopkins Addresses Students

At the regular Chapel assembly on Thursday, October 21, Mr. Henry P. Hopkins, a well known Maryland architect and a resident of Baltimore, addressed the student body. Mr. Hopkins' theme was a brief review of the history of world architecture. He is the man who drew the plans for our stately gymnasium.

## Results Of Debate Meeting

The new officers of the Debating Society are:

President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secretary, Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Charles Smith.

The girls will have a team of their own and will select a manager also. Juniata College girls have challenged Washington girls.

The question for debate under consideration is that of Cancellation of Allied War debts.

## New Cafeteria At Washington College

To the Old Graduates of Washington:

I am sure yo uwill be interested in the wonderful improvement your College has brought about in the past year.

The basement of the Gym has been utilized into one of the best equipped cafeterias of any College its size and, no doubt, on equal par with a great many larger colleges.

The entrance to the cafeteria is at the rear of the Gym.

First, you have your steam stable, cold pans, battery of coffe urns, and in back of these is a short order ice box and back bar for displaying foods. Then the kitchen with a large ice box, cooks work table, meat block and table with pot rack, range electric dish washer, capacity 3000 per hour, and a bread slicer. Then, a very well arranged store room for food supplies, consisting of shelves and bins. The dining room proper has 30 mahogany tables, seating four each, also water cooler and steward's office.

The entire flooring is a composition of minerals easy to keep clean. The entire cafeteria is painted white and cream, with two rows of six lights each in dining room, and two over the cafeteria counter, making it very light.

We welcome all old students to and I am sure it will do your hearts good to see and eat in this new cafeteria.

The question has been asked a great number of times, "Will it not cost the student more to eat?"—three condensed meals a day at 90c, with a greater variety of food to choose from than in the past. The food used is of the best quality, and is prepared by a clean and well-kept kitchen, which will bear inspection at any hour of the day.

We hope that in the next few months we shall see a large number of the old faces just to inspect this place. —E. Leo King, Steward.

## Literary Societies

Mt. Vernon, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Vocal solo, Mrs. H. B. Marx, Jacksonville.
Scripture, Elizabeth Ruth.
Talk, J. T. Kloman.
By Courier, Adrienne Richards, Ann Roe, and Vernon Kirby.
Piano solo, Kathryn Smith.
Awgwan, Louise Startt.
Critic, Billy Usilton.

The following were sworn in as new members:

Whiting, Howe, Miss Hill and Bradley.

Jerome Frampton acted as Secretary in the absence of Miriam Shriver.

First Freshman program Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Scripture, Field.
Phillipine Islands, Wood.
Declamation, Florence Anthony.
Piano Solo, Elizabeth Titsworth.
Reading, Anne Bonwil.
Awgwan, Turner.
Critic, Georgiana Robinson.

Eight new members joined. Their names: Moffett, Edmunds, Miss Sard, Miss Clopper, Bennett, Justis, Comley.

## Adelphia Program

Oct. 18, 1926:—

Scripture, Mr. Crouse, Adelphia Hall.
Talk on Musical, Miss Russell.
Saxophone solos, Miss M. Nuttle accompanied by Miss A. Nuttle on piano.
Rhyme Contest, Mr. Long, Mr. Allman, Mr. Cavanaugh.
Reminescenes of College Days, Miss Bryant.
Critic, Miss Moonly.

Oct. 25, 1926:—

Scriptures, Mr. Griffin.
Reading, Miss Saunders.
Impromptu Talk, Alexander, Saunders, Alderson.
Talk on Evolution, Mr. Houston.
Moonbeams, Miss Kaufman.
Critic, Mr. Cavanaugh.

New members taken in at last meeting, Miss Willis, Mr. Payne, Mr. Colosanto.

## Miss Wedekind To Try Out Her Plays In Mt. Vernon

Miss Bahnie Wedekind, Librarian and author of several plays, is going to try out several of her more recent work in the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Two weeks from now a one-act play with just two in the cast will be produced for the students.

## College Discipline In History

**By Dr. Albertus Perry**

Washington College was the first institution of its kind in Maryland but the next year 1783 St. John began its humble start and two years later Cokesbury was added to the list.

This last named college had a short career living but twelve years. It was the first effort of the Methodist Episcopal Church to have a college. It already boasted of a seminary located in Virginia.

In the fall of 1784 Bishop Thomas Coke, an Oxford graduate, came to America. He unexpectedly met Francis Asbury at Barrett Chapel a few miles north of Milford, Del. The chapel is now on the Dupont Highway. Shortly after this meeting Asbury was chosen a bishop. These men Coke and Asbury were the first two bishops of this newly organized Protestant body. Coke was a scholar and at once saw the need of higher education. Asbury possessed so much evangelistic zeal that he disagreed with Coke in the matter of college. However Bishop Coke gained his point resulting in the building of Cokesbury College named after these two bishops.

The site chosen was in Abingdon on the Old Philadelphia road a short distance south of Aberdeen. Now all that remains are four markers difficult to find in the cemetery surrounding the present Methodist Episcopal Church. The college bell now calls the girls to classes at Goucher College.

After ten years of good work among a large student the main building was destroyed by fire. A futile effort was made to rebuild and the college after 1795 ceased to be.

Not long since, these appeared in "Christian Education" a publication of the Methodist Episcopal church the following interesting article on "Student Life a Century and a Half Ago," in Cokesbury College:

They began their day at five o'clock, summer and winter, at the ringing of a bell. At six they assembled for public prayer, and, excepting in case of sickness, any omission to this rule was reported to the headmaster. From morning prayer until seven o'clock they were allowed to "recreate themselves as hereafter directed."

Breakfast was at seven, and from eight to twelve they were kept at their studies. Dinner began promptly at one, and fro mthen until three o'clock the students enjoyed such recreations as the authorities considered worth while. These included the study and practical application of agriculture and architecture, gardening, walking, riding, bathing and carpentering. They studied from three until six, had supper, and at seven attended evening prayer. For the next two hours "recreatnon" was allowed under direction of the authorities. Bedtime was at nine sharp and there were no exceptions to this rule, for the convenient electric light that could be switched off at the sound of the headmaster's approaching footsteps had not come into use.

Bathing outdoors was encouraged, but only one student was allowed to bathe at one time, and he was only permitted to stay in the water for one minute. The headmaster, watch in hand, saw that this rule was strictly enforced. Feather beds were not considered healthy and so were not used. Examination of the students' physical condition took place at regular intervals under the care of a physician, while the bishop counseled the pupil in his spiritual and moral life.

## Mrs. Marx Sings At Mt. Vernon

Mrs. Helen Boyd Marx, of Jacksonville, Florida, rendered several splendid vocal solos before the Mt. Vernon Literary Society on Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Covey, of Chestertown accompanied. Mrs. Marx is a southern soloist of note and has sung in one of the leading churches in Jacksonville. Miss Naudane Moore, whose home is in the same city and who attended the same church greeted Mrs. Marx after her recital and they both renewed old ocquaintances.

The soloist was obtained for the Mt. Vernon through the effort of Miss Elizabeth Covey, a member of the Society.

## Marooned and Blacked

**J. Calvin Copper**

Without a doubt some college boys
Are really low-down mean;
They made a wretched old gray nag
The sorriest wreck I've seen.

An old gray nag, not much account,
Just chewed and ate the grass
That grew so green in April days,
And so it came to pass.

Some would-be artists, paint and brush,
This poor old nag attacked,
And the old gray nag was gray no more,
But striped, marooned and blacked.

Just because John's last name was Bunyan do you necessarily infer that his feet were afflicted?

All the king's horses,
And all the king's men,
Can't make me study,
Geometry again.

**K. C. B. (Kindly Cash Bill)**

There were some
At a banquet
Held in June
Who signed
Little cards
And agreed to pay
A year's subscription
To this paper
But until now
Some have not paid
And still
The paper comes
To your home
Just think
This over
And please remit
I thank you.

Riddle: When are football scores not football scores?
When they are scoreless.

Why I failed in Government.
I thought—
A plural executive was a man and his wife.
Cabinet meetings were box socials.
Joe Cannon was still in the House.
Vital statistics were ham and eggs.
That self-government was Home Rule.
Michiavelli was a Prince.
Tammany Hall was an Illinois lawyer.
Election returns were overpaid accounts.

**FARMER'S LOVE LETTER**

Dear Ruta Baga:

My heart beets for you, my love is as soft as a squash and as strong as an onion. Do you carrot all for me? If we canteloupe, then lettuce marry now. You can wear a bouquet of cauliflower and the party can throw lima beans at us instead of rice.

I haven't much money, but if we don't have a car we can cabbage. If Pop Corn, m ygrandfather, dies I will be worth quite a pennyroyal. But that will take thyme.

I have a little farm and we can get along. You won't have to look after any chickens because I have eggplants in my garden.

I cannot write more for my love has put me in a maize and I am a mangel wurzel. Goodbye,

Your little sugar beet,
Kohl Rabi.

## Some Real News

This week Graduate Manager, William R. Howell concluded arrangements with Graduate Manager Rogers, of St. John's College, Annapolis, whereby Washington will play St. Johns in football next year on Washington Field.

The game is scheduled for October 15, Founder's Day and will probably be one of the high spots in the 1927 football season. Professor Howell is to be commended in securing St. Johns on the Washington schedule after an interval of four years.

For some unknown reason people on the Eastern Shore turn out by the thousands when Washington and St. Johns meet in football. They have always rated their rivalry in the first degree. This game is a great deal to look forward to by all Washington students. The Collegian already predicts a real football game for October 15, 1927.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1926


# EDITORIAL

My Dear Collegian:

A short time ago, I wrote to a recent graduate of Washington College, and, incidentally referred to the loose discipline at the college during my student days, and my abiding regret that such should have been the case. His reply, received today, is so full of cheer for professors, parents and students, that I am hoping you will give them a chance to read it. It is a joy to me to have this statement of a most desirable and gratifying improvement. Very truly yours,
Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 1926 H. B. Ford, '76.

"What you say about the moral and spiritual environments of your student days at Washington College presents a decided contrast to my far more recent ones there. Just now, I do not recall an instance when one of our professors missed an opportunity to instruct us along lines where there was a moral issue at stake. Several of my professors I count among the finest men I have ever met, spiritually. One of them, in particular, would come to my room, where there was often a crowd of the fellows gathered, and would join with us in the most friendly and intimate way in our discussions. Another professor, who had his rooms in the dormitories, kept his door open to all the boys on the hill, and it was seldom that a group did not gather there in the evenings to advise with him on pressing problems. Most of the professors took an active part in church work or attended the services of one of the town churches. I am sure that the Reid Hall department exerted a refining influence over the rest of the college.

"If I remember right, no less than 60 per cent of the students attended church services down town. I recall two of the boys on the hill who took great pleasure in declaring themselves atheists; but, I am glad to state, they had no followers, and few friends. We all felt very sorry for them. The fact that they were taboo indicated to me a presence of a nobler thought and a higher moral tone that caused the other students unconsciously to avoid them.

"A professor has a wonderful opportunity to influence and mould the mind of his students. I agree with you that character building must go hand in hand with the imparting of knowledge. I am giving you just a bit of a glimpse of my Washington College experiences. I am grateful for all the nobler aspirations that I received there."

## THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

Word comes in to us from Leland Stanford, Jr., University asking the COLLEGIAN to exchange with the Literary Magazine of that University. Of course, our periodical is in the literary form no longer and we had to decline offer of exchange.

Mr. Lambertson writes that the students of Western Maryland College have voted to discontinue the Western Maryland Monthly, the literary organ of the College.

And most likely this is the case of almost all of the small colleges. The students prefer news to student criticism of heavy writing, and to student orginiality in the form of short story. So the literary magazine is like the open automobiles, out-of-date. It is retained only by the Universities, where, we must say, it compels admiration of its character.

Most certainly the magazine which comes from Pala Alto will be of high type and the COLLEGIAN wishes success.

## FEATURE ISSUES

The first of the feature issues this year will appear in the next number to be published November 13. In which the student council will be headlined. An article written by a member of the council will cover the history, struggle, and problems of the organization to the present day. The faculty member will offer an estimate. And both the president of the Girl's Student Council and president of Men's Council will have messages.

## TO THE ALUMNI

The growing interest in the paper manifested by the spirit of the alumni is very gratifying to the undergraduates. We are always on the lookout for everything the "Old Grad" has to tell us. Maybe there is some episode of college days which is daguerrotyped on your mind and which you are very capable of vividly retelling it.

Whenever you meet a fellow alumnus tell him about the Collegian. Maybe he might like to subscribe.

## BEFORE AND AFTER

I will tell you of a Freshman who to college longed to go,
This Freshman was as green as all the rest,
He started out in everything and tried to be the show,
But he found that upperclassmen came out best.

He had hopes and expectations far beyond all human ken,
And he thought that Math. and Physics were a bore,
He had heard that great successes had been college football men
So he thought he could play football and no more.

He arrived in bright September, full of pep and set to go,
And he greeted all the Sophomores with a bang,
He took them all in confidence and started in to "blow"
And his tongue was like a locomotive's clang.

He bragged about his love affairs; his Dapper Dan-ish pose,
The brilliance of the life which he had led,
While the Sophomores listened silently and underneath his nose
Were taking many notes on what he said.

One night when he was writing to a little girl "back there",
And the hours of the morning were yet small,
He heard an awful roaring which began to raise his hair,
And he timidly walked out into the hall.

He was seized in just one minute and was carried into space,
This Freshman who was bright beyond compare,
His remarks were brought before him and were thrown into his face,
'Til he wished they'd give him time to get some air.

His former proud air melted down like snow when sunshine smiles,
And he soon became an abject little Rat,
While he wished the dear (?) old Sophomores were away a million miles,
And had to use a pillow when they sat.

Now the moral of this ditty is to keep your mouth shut tight,
And keep your thinker underneath your hat,
For before you think about it, you will not be in the right,
And you'll be just like this abject little Rat.

—Myrtle E. Bryant, '30.

## The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors

Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

## A FIRST LADY

Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

## Reid Hall Notes

Coeds of Washington College held their annual Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium on Friday night, October 29. The "gym" was attractively decorated with autumn leaves. Gypsy belles, dutch fraulins and fair ladies of long ago mingled easily with Beau Brummels' and court jesters. The evening was spent in dancing, novelty numbers, and cards. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria. After an evening just "jammed" full of fun, all departed.

We were all sorry to lose from among our number Martha Robinson, of class '30, who has returned to her home at Mt. Vernon, Md.

Co-eds enjoyed immensely the pajama parade and bonfire of Thursday night. Come again. Thats our only chance of getting out of Reid Hall after 12 P. M.

Miss Carrie Hobbs, of the Senior Class, was called to her home in Greensboro Sunday because of the death of her grandmother. Miss Hobbs returned to College today.

oo

**Reid Hall "Y's"**

Y does Miriam Shriver like Tennis?

Y does Elizabeth Sutton drink coffee?

Y did Francis Ruth bob her hair?

Y does Olive Lowery go home every week-end?

Y is P. K. so interested in the mails?

Y does Myrtle Bryant patronize Sterling's?

Y does Dorothy Lucas like French?

Y does Carolyn Wingate like to go to Chapel?

Y does Esther Kauffman like the Rayne?

Y is Mary Nuttle a Marvel?

Y does Miss Boland like the New Model Ford?

Y is Bernice Wooters always in a Whirl?

Y does Nellie Saunders like Modern Drama?

Y does Marie Hales like Math?

Y does Isabel Butler like "Teddy Bears?"

Y does Ann Roe like Caesar?

Y does Billy Usilton eat at the cafeteria?

—K. M. Kibler.

oo

## A REAL HEROINE

Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

## Intercollegiate NEWS

Freshmen of at least 50 colleges and universities reported a week in advance of the formal openings this fall to receive preliminary instruction intended to acquaint them with the life they are to lead on the campus. The idea is said to have originated at the University of Maine.

More than 1500 students in the University of Wisconsin have taken work in journalism since the introduction of the journalistic course in 1915.

A professorship of books has been established at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and an author, editor and publisher appointed to the chair. A fireplace and comfortable chairs will replace the usual classroom furnishings and lectures on books and book making, with informal discussions in class, will take the place o fformal lectures. The course is intended to develop in college students reading habits that will be life long.

Three automobile companies in Michigan have contributed $4,000.00 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of William and Mary in 1750 and continued in existence until 1772. It was secret, literary and social. The oldest Greek letter fraternity in this country now in existence is the Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.

Students who swear or smoke cannot participate in oratorical contests at Baker University. Mr. A. M. Lumpkin, a Baker alumnus, in his will bequeathed to the university a fund to pay $100 to the orator placing second. His will contained a clause barring users of tobacco and profane language from competing.

A number of college professors, and students who started from New York on the Ryndham carrying the "University afloat" party on its trip around the world, left the ship at Los Angeles, the first port at which it stopped on the Pacific Coast. Among those who left are Prof. James Hopkias, of the Lafayette College faculty, Easton, Pa., who said he became ill.

A total of 5589 students signed the register at the University of the Phillippine, Manila, which opened its doors this year for the twentieth year of it's life. This University was founded by Americans in the early days of occupation and the entrance tests showed the Fillipines have improved markedly in their knowledge of English in the last year.

A plan to admit college students only on a basis of comprehensive examinations in four fundamental subjects plus a full consideration of school records, catelligence tests and personal testimony was advocated by the Association of University Professors. In a report on the selection and retention of under-graduates it was urged in addition that each college allow in its Junior class a special smaller number of students than it admits to it's Freshman class. Selection would be made on a competitive basis and those who failed would be honarably dismissed with a certificate.

After eighteen years of operation the honor system has been abolished at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. "Persistent cribbing" was the reason for the action. Hereafter proctors will supervise all examinations. The honor system will be retained at the college for women, where fear infractions of honor system rules have been reported.

—C. E. Smith.

# SPORTS

## Loyola Trims Shore Eleven

### Washington College Falls Before Evergreen Team

### MARGIN IS 28 TO 0

**Invaders Put Up Game Struggle In Second Half, Allowing One Score**

Buffeted from pillar to post, hammered by every opponent it has met this fall and smothered twice in three weeks by vastly superior foemen, Washington College came to Baltimore yesterday and went down for the fourth time in succession. Loyola outclassed Washington and should have won by a much greater score than the 28 to 0 margin it actually achieved.

From a Washington standpoint the story of the game was a struggle against insuperable odds. It was a game struggle, especially in the second half when a team superior in every respect except kicking was held to one touchdown. The Shoremen never had a chance. There never was a flicker of a ray of hope for them from the moment Loyola started its first 70 yard drive down the field to Washington's one-foot line until the final whistle sounded.

Loyola's story is the tale of the accomplishments of an eleven which at times looked good in every department, but which at other times wes entirely too ragged to have permitted it to have made much of a showing against other than the type of rival it was encountering.

In the second half a succession of penalties killed off opportunity after opportunity for Loyola to score. Fumbles halted other marches and faultly generalship also played its part in keeping down the score.

Loyola 28 Washington 0.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dudley | L. E. | Burke |
| Intiere | L. T. | Wright |
| Mosser | L. G. | Marth |
| Keller | C | Lindenberg |
| Schmied | R. G. | Pratt |
| Bunting | R. T. | Conant |
| Shannahan (capt.) | R. E. | Reiger |
| Mackell | Q. B. | Cavanaugh |
| Child | L. H. | (Capt.- Dumschott |
| Salinger | R. H. | Carroll |
| Byrne | F. B. | Bozman |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 7 | 14 | 7 | 0 | —28 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Substitutions: Loyola—Tanton for Bunting, Coyle for Schmied, Hahn for Salinger, McKeaney for Shannahan, Shea for Child, Enright for Mackall, Ferciott for Keller, John McNichol for Dudley, Connolly for Brrne, Balukas for Intiere, O'Connor for Coyle, Dan Holland for Mosser, Macaluso for Enright, Hild for Dan Holland, Byrne for Connolly, Child for Shea, Salinger for Hahn, Joe McNichol for Child. Washington — Colisanto for Dumschott, Jacobs for Burke, Edwards for Jacobs, Wilson for Marth, Carrington for Pratt, Karfgein for Lindenberg. Touchdowns—Salinger, Child, Hahn, Connolly. Tries for point—Byrne (3 out of 3 by place kick. Mackall holding ball-; Enright (1 out of 1 by place kick. Shea holding ball.) Referee—Hoban (Dartmouth.) Umpire Eichelberger (City College.) Head linesman—Lilly, (Delaware.) Time of quarters—15 minutes.

—oo—

## Gridiron Victories Of The Past

**1906—Washington 5; Western Md. 0**

On Friday, November 9, 1906, Washington College and Western Maryland engaged on Washington Field in one of their hard fought contests, and the Maroon and Black emerged with the long end of a 5 to 0 score.

The only points were registered by George White after he had punted to the Western Maryland 10 yard line and Washington had recovered the ball on a fumble. White then made the star play of the game by plunging through the line for a touchdown. The line up:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | | Western Maryland |
| Long (Capt.) | L. E. | Hanks |
| Gibson | L. T. | Thomas |
| Vorn | L. G. | Carver |
| Nicholson | C | Coe |
| Madden | R. G. | Twigg |
| McMaster | R. T. | Gibson |
| Turn[illegible] | R. E. | Tarr |
| Butler | Q. B. | Turner |
| Hite's | L. H. | Mack |
| Porter | R. H. | Sellman |
| White | F. B. | (Capt.) Adkins (Whealton) |

Referee, Vickers, W. C. Umpire, Goodrich, M. A. C., Linesmen, Huey, W. C. and Mikesell, W. M. C.

Time of halves, 25 minutes.

## The "Rajah" Gets Publicity

Read what the Baltimore Sun's sport writer wrote about our own Roger in Monday's paper:

**By Jesse A. Linthicum**
**Sports Editor of The Sun**

The St. Louis Cardinals are planning to strengthing the outfield, the only weak link in their organization and are counting on a Marylander to give the team more punch in the fly-chasing department. Bill Southworth, the former Giant, was the only out-gardner who really measured up in the World Series in the opinion of many fans. Hugh Bradley, of the New York Evening Post, says Hornsby is ready to give Roger Smoot, former Washington College star, a real tryout in the spring.

"For two years a husky young athlete has been trained by the Cards for his big league opportunity, Bradley writes. His name is Rodger Smoot, and he hails from the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

A football and baseball player at Washington College, the alma mater of Jake Flowers, St. Louis utility infielder, Smoot stands six feet two and weighs 190.

With his well-known predilection for college players Branch Rickey discovered the youngster, two years ago, performing in the Eastern Shore League. It is said $5,000 was paid for his release, but whether or not that is true the fact remains he is now the property of the Cards and played for the Fort Smith club, a St. Louis farm, last summer.

There he hit well over .300 with many extra base blows and stolen bases on his record. Major league scouts who have seen him in action believe he can bat at a similar pace during his first year in fast company.

Defensively Smoot is a finished fielder and possesses a splendid throwing arm.

If the youngster makes good next spring it will be one of the rare cases in which a son has followed in the baseball footsteps of his father. Homer Smoot, the sire of the young Card, performed for St. Louis back in the neolithic age of the National League and is still remembered as a great batter. He has been training Roger for the big leagues ever since the younger member of the family could toddle around."

**What Though The Field Be Lost—All Is Not Lost**

**—John Milton**

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## College Directory 1926—1927

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President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Philip Nuttle.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Herman Negri.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John VonBriesen.
Junior Reps., Charles Smith.
Sophomore Reps., Caspar Hart, Harry Poole.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, James Allman.
Treasurer, Addie Nuttle.

**DRAMATIC CLUB**

President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

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## College Interest Proves Measure Of Red Cross Accomplishment

The vitality of almost any program may be measured by the degree with which it is received by the active minds to be found in the colleges and universities of the country. Significance attaches therefore to the growing recognition among these institutions of the intensely practical activities of the AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, a recognition attested by the fact that these Red Cross activities from the principal link of that organization with the great college bodies of the United States.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance. is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At West Point the Red Cross Life Saving test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential, swimming is frequently elected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Through attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves as counsellors at water-front camps; and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and to save life.

Among girls' colleges this Red Cross activity is especially popular. Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College for women, being the leaders in interest, though interest is widespread.

In technical colleges of both men and women, other Red Cross Instruction courses are offered and offered and have proven valuable.

Such interest among all these institutions emphasizes of course the purely practical side of Red Cross service, and is natural since the bulk of this service is of the most practical, designed to meet the everyday requirements of America.

The less material side of this work however, is offered through simple membership in Red Cross ranks, and has its reward in early familiarity with the precepts of human service which every man and woman who becomes a leader is called on to exercise.

The TENTH Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11th to 25th, and in an invitation to become identified through membership, with all it does. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College Roll United States this year.

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## Humor Of 25 Years Ago

(Reprinted from Washington Collegian of November, 1901, George W. Powell, '02, Humorous Editor.)

Mr. A. says he made money this summed canning tomatoes. Judging from the ease with which he uncans them, he was the man for the place.

Prof. J. (in Astronomy): "Mr. Anderson, what point in the heavens is directly overhead?"
Mr. A.: "Paradise."

Dr. Reid says we should eat only one third the amount we do. Hereafter Merriken will be cut down to seven biscuits for breakfast.

Mr. R. (reading Astronomy): "Powell, what is azimuth?"
Hughes (overhears him): "I know what it is. It is a disease of the bronchial tubes. I have a cousin who has it."

Biddle wants to know if an interlinear was used in translating Elisha.

O surely good, old Jack,
Thou dids't from heaven descend,
But if Doctor ever gets you,
Jove only knows your end.

Prof. J.: "Miss B., define a cone."
Miss B.: "A cone is generated by a cylindrical surface moving around a point that has a sphere as its base."

Mr. H. wants to learn the St. Vitus dance. He says he can Waltz but can't do the St. Vitus.

**Poison, Political Economy.** Directions: Take at least twenty pages and rub in well. A smaller dose may prove fatal. —Dr. Reid.

Mr. Gill has resigned as President of the "Junior Devil Club," to accept the position of chaplain of the second football team.

Henceforth all negroes wishing to vote the Republican ticket must be able to scent a watermelon patch across a thirty-acre lot." (To be enacted at the next session of the Legislature.)

"I see my finish," said the shirt when the last button was sewed on.

**FOND MEMORIES**

Of all impressions I've experienced,
There're none that stuck more tightly
Than those of a stinging slipper,
Which mother administered nightly.

—oo—

## Alumni Notes

Joseph R. Branham, '14, is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia from which institution he received his Ph. D. degree several years ago. He has been teaching at the University three years, one as instructor and two as assistant Professor.

Among other things Joe says, in a letter to a member of the faculty: "I am coming back if I have to throw up my job to do it. It is queer what a hold the old school has on my feelings. In spite of all the things it lacked it was so rich in friendliness and happenings that memories keep it always clear and fresh. And on top of that you all gave some mighty sound courses. I never did, and don't—now see how in the world you find time to teach the various courses you do but some of them were certainly as good as those I have seen taught where one course called for all of one man's time.

Lieut. W. Floyd Brown, '18, on duty for two years with the Marine Corps at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has returned to the States and is now stationed at Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Calvin T. Ryan, a member of the class of 1911 and an instructor in English and History during the year 1913-1'15 at Washington College, is now head of the department of English and director of the Journalism courses at Iowa Wesleyand College. He is a frequent contributor to Magazines and is rated in "Who's Who In Journalism."

On leaving Washington College, he studied two years at George Washington University. During the World War he served a year in the Army and leaving the service he was compelled on account of poor health to spend a year in sanatariums. Later he attended Harvard and received his master's degree.

He has taught for five years with much success at Ohio Wesleyan and his department is constantly growing. He expresses himself as much pleased with the work which is being done by his students in Journalism. Criticisms and articles written by them are accepted by the press and in many cases they receive compensations for their contributions.

Walter H. Davis, '07, principal of the High School at Havre de Grace, has been made Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hugh M. Caldwell, Supt. of Public Schools, Cecil County.

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# At Forty

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STUDENT COUNCIL NUMBER

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

SEE PAGE FOUR

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1926 — NUMBER 4

## Pegasus Staff Announced

### Consists Of Ten Members

**Business Manager Cullen Is Busy**

The remainer of the staff of the 1927 Washington Pegasus have been selected from the Junior and Senior classes. The complete staff is as follows:

Business Mgr., Earl J. Cullen, '27.

Editor-in-Chief, J. Calvin Copper, '27.

Art Editor, Jas. N. Saunders, '27.

Asst. Editor, Joseph T. Kloman, '28.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., H. Warren Conant, '27.

Asst. Bus. Mgr., William M. Davis, '28.

Athletic Write-ups, Baker O. Shelton, '28.

Senior Write-ups, Margaret Crew, '27, Cora McWhorter, '27.

Feature Editor, J. Stanley Long, '28.

The Senior Class deserves the credit for the effort to secure a year book for the College. The numbers hope that by getting the project started other classes will follow suit and produce bigger and better Annuals each succeeding year for old Washington.

Earl Cullen is in correspondence with several photographers and hope to gain a good proposition. It is somewhat probable that Bachrach in Baltimore wll take the job. The campus views are to be taken next spring. The leaves gone from the trees make it impossible to get impressive pictures of the campus this fall. However, the staff plans to have the Senior photos snapped in a few days. Also, a picture of the football team, one of each literary society. one of the faculty, and several of the various clubs.

Every student will have his picture in Pegasus several times.

**Contract Given**

The contract for printing and engraving has been awarded to Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, upon the stipulation that no Annual would be produced without the sanction of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Warren, representing the Milwaukee firm came East to book Amherst and Bowdoin Colleges. While in New England, he learned of the Washington Annual and drove down to call on the boys. His firm made the best offer of the five firms bidding.

The 1927 Pegasus will make its initial appearance next summer with no pretense of being elaborate. But the Class believe that should play safe and begin humbly.

The volume is to be bound in Molley fexible covers and lettering will be stamped in black on Maroon.

## Edgar C. Raine Gives Illustrated Lecture On Alaska

**Poor Attendance**

Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, Mr. Edgar C. Raine, gave an illustrated lecture on Alaska. He had some wonderful views of the great territory and the slides were marvelously covered. Mr. Raine added frequent bits of humor and thereby made his lecture most interesting. His has been an active explorer of Alaskan territory since the early nineties, has been engaged in active service by the United States Government since 1900. The famous Muir glacier got its name from Mr. Raine's uncle, John Muir, who made the first definite exploration in that region.

A very small audience greeted Mr. Raine, The fact that Union revival services were on in the two Methodist churches in town considerably lessened the number.

**The Curse of Scholarship**

Complains Gloomy Gil Dobie, football coach at Cornell University:

"Football is utterly hopeless here. We can't pretend to meet our rivals on even terms. Other schools get football players, boys born and bred in the game, who come to the college with prep school reputations. Here all we have are students. Their principal interest is in their academic and scientific courses. The courses are so tough they can't allow football to interfere. And those we get on the football field are not real athletes and never will be."

## Freshman Class Elect Officers

**William J. Burk Elected President**

The freshman class held its election of officers Friday, November 5 in the auditorium, William Smith Hall. A number of candidates were nominated for the office of President, but it was soon evident that the race lay between Burk and Wood. West Hall backed Burk while the majority of Reid Hall seemed to favor Wood. However, Burk was victorious on the fourth ballot. In spite of the fact that the girls could not put Wood in the office of President they succeeded in landing the Vice-presidency for him with little opposition. Reid Hall was also successful in electing its candidate, Miss Moore, for Secretary. Norris was elected Treasurer by a close vote, three ballots being required for him to defeat Giraitis. Jess proved victorious in the race for Student Council Representative and the choice seemed to be unanimous.

The final results:

President, William J. Burk, Chester, Pa.

Vice-President, Eric Wood, Manilla, Phillipine Islands.

Secretary, Miss Naudain Moore, Jacksonville, Florida.

Treasurer, William Norris, Denton, Md.

Student Council, Representative, J. Stanley Jess, Sweedsboro, N. J.

## Silver Pentagon Notes

**Monograms To Be Purchased**

The meeting was called to order by the President and the minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. After a short discussion a motion was made by Mr. Smith that the Silver Pentagon Association undertake the sale of felt Silver Pentagon Monograms to be worn on sweaters by the Varsity "W." This motion was carried unanimously and a committee was appointed to obtain samples from various companies. A motion was made and carried that a copy of the minutes of the bi-monthly meetings of the Silver Pentagon be put in the Collegian. After due deliberation the meeting upon motion was duly adjourned.

E. Franklin Griffin,
Secretary of the Silver Pentagon

## Collegian Staff Augmented

**Hastings And Field Given Jobs**

William T. Hastings, member of the class of 1929, has been appointed Sports editor for the Collegian. Mr. Hastings home is in Salisbury.

J. Randolph Field, of the Freshman class, has been appointed Freshman reporter. Mr. Field has had three years of practical experience in the pinting business. For two years he was employed by the Cecil Whig and last year he was editor of the Elkton High School Review.

**Adelphia Program**

November 1, 1926.

Scripture, Mr. Humbertson.

Recitation. Miss Tyler.

Duet with Guitar and Harmonica, Miss Bryant.

Musical, Misses White, Braye, Sutton, B. Wooters, L. Wooters.

Costume Sketch, Mr. Dodds.

Moonbeams, Mr. Getz.

Critic Report, Mr. Allman.

November 8th, 1926.

Scripture, Mr. Houston.

Violin Sol, Mr. Cooper.

Reading, Miss Moody.

Saxophone Solo, Mr. Lovesky accompanied by Miss Nuttle on the piano.

Impromptu Talks, Messrs. Crouse, Jacobs, Allman.

Moonbeams, Mr. Shelton.

New members, William J. Burke, Howard L. Dobson, Stanley B. Giraitis, Donald S. Guater.

Nov. 15, 1926.

Scriptures, Chaplain.

Recitation, Mr. Johnson.

Debate: Resolved that the modern girl is more helpful to the world than her Grandmother was.

Affirmative, Miss Nuttle, Miss Sutton.

Negative, Miss Hunter, Miss Mason.

The negative won.

Trio, Mr. Glackin, Geraitis, Dodd, accompanied by Mr. Cooper with uke.

Moonbeams, Mr. Brown.

## Dramatic Club Selects Play

**Mid-Year Play An Innovation**

"The Second Childhood," a farce in three acts by Zellah Covington and Jules Simonson has been selected by the Dramatic Club for its mid-year play to be presented January 21, 1927. The cast will be selected and rehearsals started immediately after Thanksgiving, under the direction of Miss Bohme Wedekind.

"The Mid-Year Play is an innovation at Washington College and it i shoped that it will become a permenant custom in the future," states Vernon Kirby, president of the Dramatic Club.

The play originally ran in New York under the name of "Some Baby" and holds the long run record among stock companies, having had over 5000 performances.

## Washington College Basketball Schedule

**Graduate Manager Howell Announces 19 Games**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 11 | Phil. Col. of Osteo. | Home |
| Dec. 16 | Arnold College | Home |
| Jan. 6 | Elizabeth A. C. | Away |
| Jan. 7 | Manhattan College | Away |
| Jan. 8 | Univ. Club, Brook. | Away |
| Jan. 15 | Muhlenberg Col. | Home |
| Jan. 21 | Maryland | Away |
| Jan. 22 | Catholic Univ. | Away |
| Jan. 29 | Loyola | Home |
| Feb. 1 | | Open |
| Feb. 5 | | Open |
| Feb. 8 | Western Md. Col. | Away |
| Feb. 9 | Blue Ridge Col. | Away |
| Feb. 12 | Western Md. Col. | Home |
| Feb. 17 | Leb. Val. (Pending) | Away |
| Feb. 18 | Haverford | Away |
| Feb. 19 | P. M. C. | Away |
| Feb. 22 | Maryland | Baltimore |
| Feb. 26 | Loyola | Baltimore |
| Mar. 5 | St. Josephs College | Home |
| Mar. 12 | P. M. C. | Home |

## Literary Societies

**Mt. Vernon**

Wednesday, November 3.

Scripture, Mr. Bradley.

Travelogue, Mr. Howe.

Piano Solo, Mr. Edwards.

Music, Messrs. Edwards and Zappa.

Awgwan, Miss Carr.

Critic, Miss Sard.

New members taken in were: Miss Evelyn Brown and Mr. O. D. Veach.

Wednesday, November 10.

Scripture, Mr. Whiting.

Talk, Mr. Todd.

Harmonica Solo, Mr. Moffett.

Current Events, Miss Kean.

Reading, Miss Hobbs.

Awgwan, Miss Startt.

Critic, Mr. Comley.

Wednesday, November 17.

A novelty program was presented. The grade school in a one room school house was the setting.. Those taking part:

Teacher, Louise Startt.

Pupils: Jerome Frampton, Grace Strickland, Ann Roe, Margaret Cooper, Laura Kean, Frances Ruth, Elizabeth Ruth, Ann Bonwill, Wm. Davis, Francis Zappa, Julian Edmond, and Florence Anthony.

Awgwan, Miss McWhorter.

Critic, Miss Hill.

## Debate Tryouts Held

**Eight Men Selected**

The tryouts for the Men's Varsity Debating Teams were held in the Auditorium Thursday evening at 7 P. M.. More interest in debating has been shown this year than in any previous years. About fifteen students entered the competition.

Dr. Faries, chairman of the judging committee made known the selection yesterday, which follows:

Affirmative team—Baker Shelton, Melvin Davis, Charles Smith and Fred Dumschott.

Negative team—Stanley Long, Vernon Kirby, Willard Hickman, and Jerome Frampton.

The results of the tryouts for the girls will be found under Reid Hall notes.

"I want justice." shrieked the prisoner! "Justice!"

Judge: "Quiet, my man—remember you're in a court of law!"

A pedestrian knocked down by a taxi found himself in the way of a steam roller: "Oh that reminds me I was to bring home some pancake flour."

## First Letter From Princeton News Bureau

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such at Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra-Curricula Activities, the Honor System, Elective and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn, of Wisconson, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculm. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics Fraternities, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the President of the Senior Class and Curriculum. Joseph Prendergast, Senior Council at Princeton, and member of the Carsity Football Team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, Captain of the 1925 Football Team and Marshall of his class, will lead the discussions upon Athletics. Frederick V. Field, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Dorothy Mason, President of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Gleaves, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Government. Ben L. Bryant, ex-President of the Student Council of the University of Cincinatti and Margaretta Fleming, active in student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning Fraternities. Douglas Orr, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and now of Swarthmore and Miss Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar, as a result of leadership in their respective colleges are well qualified to lead the meetings on the Nature of the Curriculum.

By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present.

Program of the Congress:

Thursday Evening:

Address of welcome by President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan. Speeches by two educators of national reputation to be announced later.

Friday morning:

Meeting of Congress to ratify or reject the permanent constitution.

Friday afternoon:

Committee meetings of approximately thirty each upon the following topics:

1. The Honor System and Student Government. Leaders: Dorothy Mason of Wessesley and Charles G. Gleaves, of Virginia. Topics: Application to work other than examinations. Composition of Student Council. Cooperation of Student Council and Faculty.

2. Athletics. Leaders: Joseph Prendergast of Princeton and M. A. Cheek of Harvard. Topics: Non-scouting agreements Commercialism. Eligibility rules. Intersectional contests.

3. Fraternities. Leaders: Ben L. Bryant of the University of Cincinnati and Margaretta Fleming of Ohio State University. Topics: Methods and time of election. Legitmate function in college. National versus college fraternities and clubs.

4. The Choice and Methads of Teachers. Leaders: Russell Lee Post of Yale and Frederick V. Field of

Continued on Page 2

## The Collegian's History Contest

THE COLLEGIAN believes that every student at Washington College should know something of the history of the institution and of the great men who have been associated with it. To stimulate this line of inquiry, and at the same time make it profitable, THE COLLEGIAN has decided to offer a cash prize for the best answers to ten questions appearing below, all of which concern Washington College. First, read carefully the conditions of the contest, and then get busy, because ten dollars will be given to some one, and you may be the lucky one.

Here are the questions:

1. Who made the largest individual subscription to the fund for the founding of Washington College, and how much was it?

2. By whom and on what date was the corner-stone of the first building of Washington College laid?

3. At that time how many colleges had been established in the United States?

4. State briefly who was Dr. Colin Ferguson.

5. Which alumnus of Washington College was an officer in the war of 18'2 and later served in the U. S. Senate with Clay, Calhoun and Webster?

6. Name a Governor of the State of Maryland who was an alumnus of Washington College.

7. Who is the alumnus whose photograph hangs in the College Library and what ecclesiastical office did he fill?

8. For whom was Reid Hall named?

9. Which alumnus was associated with Washington College continuously for 65 years, as a student, professor, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Secretary of the Board, and its Chairman?

10. Which President of Washington College had the longest continuous service in that position?

**Rules Governing The Contest**

All students except those officially connected with THE COLLEGIAN are eligible to compete.

$10.00 cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best answers to the questions in the shortest time. By "best" is understood to mean that list of answers which, in the opinion of the judges, is neatest, most definite, and most nearly correct. Other factors being equal. preference will be given to the contestant who is the first to submit the best answers.

The contest will close at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 4, '926.

Do not restate the question, but number your answer to correspond to each question. Write on one side of the paper, and sign your name and college class in the upper right-hand corner. Put your paper in an envelope marked "COLLEGIAN HISTORY CONTEST," seal the envelope and hand it in at Dr. Titsworth office as soon as possible.

The judges will be Dr. P. E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. W. Jones, and E. A. Howard, '05, whose decision will be final.

For further information, see the Editor.

## Capt. Wright Speaks On Chesapeake Bay

Captain Charles D. Wright, for thirty-five years U. S. Inspector of steamboats, and now retired, spoke Thursday on the Chesapeake Bay, "Mother of Waters." Capt. Wrights talk was full of interest and of things worth knowing and it was presented in a typical sailor fashion.

**Voluntary Chapel**

Voluntary chapel at Yale is "more successful than was anticipated by the dubious minded last year," says the Yale Alumni Weekly.

"The campus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which, in itself, is the best augury of its success. The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, far removed from his audience. He meets them on more companionable ground by standing in front of the choir seats. The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

—New Student.

# SHOREMEN WIN OVER ST. JOE FOR FIRST 1926 GRID VICTORY

### Washington Eleven Rolls Up 28 to 7 Score on Visitors From Philadelphia

### CAVANAUGH STARS

### Work of Alexander at Quarterback, and Wilson at Guard, Big Factors in Sho'men's First Win

The worm has turned. The long hoped for has happened. Washington College turned in the initial football victory of the 1926 season last Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia. 28 to 7.

After seven appearances as the "Santa Claus of Football," the Washington eleven decided that they would like to be on the receiving end of a few presents, and, accordingly, the Maroon team that trotted on Washington Field last Saturday was a fighting, scrapping eleven bent on one object— a victory.

All week the Eastern Shore gridders had been saying they would win over St. Joe. This was the first time during the season that the squad had expressed itself as confident of victory. They were sure of their ground. They proved that by the way they took the fight away from the visitors following their first, and only score.

When, soon after the first kickoff, a poor Washington punt put St. Joe in a position to score and the Philadelphians took advantage of the opportunity to chalk up seven points, things looked dark for the Sho'men. To many it seemed the same old story— a Washington team wilting before the opponents fire. Coach Brown's pigskin pupils thought otherwise and immediately began to show the spectators how they felt. Taking the ball on the kickoff after the St. Joseph touchdown the Washington gridders started an attack that continued to drive on until the final whistle.

On the first play following the kick, Ted Norris rambled around left end for 35 yards, carrying the ball from his own thirty to the opponents 35 yard line. Then Bobby Cavanaugh took the reins and in four successive drives made three first downs, placing the ball near the St. Joe goal line, where, after a couple of line bucks, he loafed a pass over the goal line into the waiting arms of Jake Reiger. Reiger gave the ball one fond embrace, then touched it down for the first Washington touchdown of the season 1926. Cavanaugh's dropkick for the extra point was successful and the score was knotted at 7 all.

In the second period the Brownites repeated the dose at the other end of the field. After carrying the ball to the 10 yard line Cavanaugh again tossed the pigskin over the goal line. This time Colosanto, playing right end, snatched it from the air and Washington's second touchdown was made. Cavanaugh's right toe added another point. When the half ended, a few minutes later, the ball was in Washington's possession near the center of the field.

Coach Brown must have sensed that St. Joseph's would come back strong in the second half for he halted his team at the edge of the field as they returned for the last half and said, "Boys I want you to promise me that you will win this game." They promised.

When St. Joseph recovered a fumbled punt and completed a long pass to place the ball on the 1 yard line, soon after the third quarter started, the Washington team had a chance to make good their promise They did. With one yard to go, and four downs to make it, St. Joe found themselves against a brick wall that would not crumble. At the end of the four downs they were exactly two inches closer to the goal line. Cavanaugh punted out of danger and thus ended St. Joe.

In the fourth quarter after Wilson has intercepted a St. Joe pass near the center of the field, the Shoremen bucked the ball to the ten yard mark, from whence Cavanaugh

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# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1926


# EDITORIAL

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

In this issue of THE COLLEGIAN we are conducting a Washington College History Contest which is open to all students except those who are members of our staff. This contest is the first of its kind THE COLLEGIAN has ever sponsored, and it is hoped it will meet with a favorable response on the part of our student readers. We think it will afford every one an opportunity to sharpen his or her wits on the historical associations of this venerable institution.

The answers to nearly every one of the questions have appeared in the columns of THE COLLEGIAN in recent months, and if you have been a close reader of your College paper you should have no difficulty in winning some easy money.

## ATTITUDE

Mr. Raine gave a most interesting lecture on Wednesday evening, November 10. Yet the majority of the students must have presumed that his lecture would be as cold as his subject (Alaska); for they were not in attendance. It seems that most of us are unappreciative of the effort the College exercises to bring such lecturers as Mr. Raine here.

Now this is not censure. It is just a plain statement of fact. Take it as you will. The policy of the Collegian is to bring such salient points to your attention and allow you to justify or condemn your own action. Possibly there were tests the next day. Or probably there was an important discussion on the last election for the House which was too good to be missed. And any number of other rationalizations. But whatever the case, think on this: WHAT WAS YOUR ATTITUDE?

## MAKING IT TOO PRACTICAL

At the Lewis Institute, a girl's school in Chicago, they have adopted a baby to be used in a domestic science course devoted to teaching the fundamentals of infant-care. Groups of three take care of the baby for two weeks at a time. The co-eds of Lake Forest University, nearby, contemplated following this precedent, but decided they couldn't stand the embarrassment of having men students watch them as they wheeled the baby carriage by.

We hereby go on record as unreserved in favor of the Lake Forest girls' action. We don't care two hoots about their embarrassment either. What we're worrying about is the baby. We have a feeling that if the baby has anything to say in this matter, it would vote no, and we for one wouldn't blame it. Imagine how the little thing is going to feel fifteen years from now, when somebody tells it that it was part of the equipment of a home economics course. We are trying to visualize its expression on that occasion, and all we can see is a look of utter foolishness.

No, there is such a thing as carrying practicability in education too far. There is a human equation to consider in a matter like this, and we strongly advocate the formation of a society designed to keep courses in infant-care strictly theoretical.

—N. Y. U. Daily News.

## AS I LIKE IT

Let's hope Professor William Lyon Phelps doesn't see this editorial, for he will denounce the editor for using the above title. But it is only plagiarism as far as the title goes.

Now here is the drift. The Student Federation of America is holding the second annual conference at Ann Arbor this year. In all probabilty Washington will send a member of the Junior Class as delegate. Now, if he goes, we hope he won't be influenced too much by so-called student liberalism. It seems that a good many students delight in "radicalism," when they really don't know what its all about. Another thing, educational movement in America is headed, not toward the Liberal Arts College, but rather toward converting the Liberal Arts College into a vocational school. Everything studied must be practical. "We won't have it" say some students, unless we are to realize immediate benefit from the study." That sort of idea might be well for the boy who wants to grow up too quickly and who takes everything as seriously as possible. But think of the vivacious fellows from 16 to 20 years old who love to study and also to play before they settle down to their life work, which so often is only a grind.

Most of these "liberals" lose sight of the fact that we must have much of the unreal to make life pleasant. Some of the best poetry is unreal, some of the prettiest novels are unreal. Yet the influence created has been wonderful. And so with the Liberal Arts College what may seem very impractical in practical now may prove a wealth of pleasure a few years later.

But our delegate must use his own head. This idea just expresses what one person thinks. But have some opinion on the new matters which are to be discussed. It might mean a great deal for Washington. Quien sabe?

# COLONIAL MANORS OF MARYLAND

By William T. Hastings, '29

Maryland, being one of the oldest states, contains many colonial manors. Some of these date back as early as 1651. One of the oldest and perhaps the quaintest is "Marsall Hall." This was the home of the Marshalls of Maryland. The original grant consisted of five hundred acres, granted by Lord Baltimore to William Marshall in 1651. Connected with this old estote, is the land controversy between Charles Marshall and his neighbor, George Washington. The decision of which was in favor of Mr. Marshall.

Farther down the Potomac we find the seats, which were famous because of the traditions carried in connection with the able men of the eighteenth century. Most important of these are, William Chandlee's seat, known as Chandlee's Hope," John Hanson's seat, Mulberry Grove," and "Rose Hill," the seat of Gustavus Brown. At Harbre De Venture" live Thomas Stone, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of ndependence.

"Rose Hill," was built by Dr. Brown. It has large brick chimneys, one at each end of the frame structure. Its halls have long been famous.

Beyond "Rose Hill," stands "Harbre De Venture," it is an old brick structure having a cresent shaped roof and extended wings at either side. Inside the house hangs the Peale portrait of Mr. Stone, also an original copy of the Declaration, which was given to him, July 4, 1776.

To the head of Jennie Run, stands "Linden," the home of the Mitchell family. From this estate, one can see the surrounding country for miles around. From the porch a fine view of the shores of King George County, Virginia, can be had.

Following the valley road from "Mulberry Grove," one can view the Church Steeple on the crest of a great hill. This is the St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church. It is situated on the estate of "St. Thomas Manor." The first chapel was established by Henry Warren. Here was introduced the first bell and here, died the first Catholic priest of Baltimore, Father Sewell in 1806.

On the east side of the Wicomico river lies St. Marys. It has a shore line of three hundred and fifteen miles. In this county there are several interesting estates. Some distance from the village of Chaptico, is situated "Deep Falls." with its wide avenue of ornamental trees. The original grant dates March 26, 1680, and was called "Wales" at that time but was changed when the falls was completed.

Northeast of "Porto Bello" and on the opposite side of the river, lies St. Marys City, which was th site of the first city and the capital of Md. On this site Lord Baltimore gave instructions to Leonard Calvert to make choice of a spot convenient for trade with England and the savages. The State House was erected under an act passed in 1674. The structure was completed in 1676.

Calvert county is a long peninsula. The Patuxent, washes its entire western boundary. There are many manors situated on the shore ing the "Taney Place," famous for the duel fought there between John Magruder and Miles Taney. A drop of blood is still visible on the hall floor and is said to be from Margruder's wound. Between Mears and Hellen Creeks, is found one of the most interesting old homes in Md. It is the "Charlesgift Estate," consisting of one thousand acres, granted to Richard Preston on May 5, 1652. This house was the capital seat of Maryland until 1 59. Other manors of notable mention in that county are, "Point Patience," "Rousby Hall," and "White Cliffs."

In Anne Arundel county situated on the southern side of the South river, stands the famous old "London Town.' This estate was originally laid out as a town and some advancement was made to this end. The county almshouse is located near "London Town," and is one of the oldest standing structures in that county.

The homes located along the bay county contain many specimens of colonial architecture, the most important being "Chase House," which was built by Samuel Chase, who was another signer of the Declaration, the "Ridout House," built by John Ridout, the secretary to Governor Sharpe, the "Scott House," built in 1765. It is now the home of the sisters of Notre Dame. This place was at one time owned by Frances Scott Key, the creator of the Star Spangled Banner.

In Baltimore county and just thirteen miles from Baltimore stands the uargest colonial mansion in Maryland namely "Hampton." which lies in the center of a five thousand acre tract of land. Its wide halls large and beautiful rooms gives one the impression of the charms which this old manor contains.

Up the Susquehanna river, there stands an old house known as "Success." The original grant consisted of three hundred acres and was surveyed by its owner, Thomas Lightfoot in 1683. It was in this quaint old house that Betsy Ross sewed her flag. Other manors worthy of mention are, "Perry Point," "Tobias Rudolph House," which is located in Elkton, the county seat, "Patridge Hill," "Holly Hall," and "Bohemia Manor," established by Augustine Herman, who was the first naturalized citizen in Maryland.

And in our own namely, Kent county we find the famous manors of "Lambs Meadows," erected in 1733, "Suffolk," granted to James Staveley in 1681, "Worton Point," owned at one time by John Thomas Skirven, who commanded a troop of calvary from Cecil and Kent counties, known as the "Columbia Huzzars.

Situated in Queen Anne's county and near Chestertown, we find "Bloomfield," "Blackfield," "Old Pratt Mansion," "Melfield," and "Reed's Creek."

These and numerous other manors help make Maryland one of the oldest and best states, because with each manor there is connected some history of great deeds or great men.

## First Letter From Princeton News Bureau

Continued from Page One

Harvard. Topics: Lecture, preceptorial and tutorial systems. Requirement of research work for faculty promotion. Compulsory attendance. Teachers' salaries.

5. The Nature of the Curriculum. Leaders: Donald Orr of the University of Nebraska and Swarthmore and Marvin Breckinridge of Vasser. Topics: Elective and required subjects. Cultural and vocational subjects. Elimination of underclass years. Methods of specialization and upper class study.

Friday evening:

Dinner meetings of committees, followed by a dance given by the University of Michigan.

Saturday morning:

Meeting of entire Congress. Nominations for national officers for coming year. Discussions of committee reports.

Saturday noon and afternoon:

Regional lunches followed by election of regional members to the Executive Committee and discussion of additional business.

Saturday evening:

Final meeting of the Congress. Old business. Induction of new officers. Closing address by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education.

Sunday morning:

Departure of delegates. Meeting of new Executive Committee.

This program is subject to change.

## To a Cricket in November

Once in a happy garden,
A stage all set for June,
Your trill I listened to an thought
Marvelously in tune!

But June is a memory now,
With rose leaves and brown thrush
Memories wake with every chirp,
Cricket, I pray you hush!

## Stanzas

I'm tired of castles
Shifting like sand—
I long for one
Strong enough to stand!

I'm tired of castles
Yielding to tides—
I'll fashion one
Whim-proof on all sides!

A. R.

Murphy, one of the best railroad engineers the road had, met with a fatal accident and his best pal was called upon to break the news to Murphy's wife. Wanting to break it gently he proceeded in this fashion:

"Mrs. Murphy, do you know that Lincoln is dead?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"Well, so's your old man!"

About the only thing a flapper doesn't display nowadays is discretion.

# Intercollegiate NEWS

The universities having the greatest number of Greek letter organizations are Michigan, 102 Illinois, 96; Cornell, 88; Pennsylvania, 86; Ohio State, 84; California, 82; and Wisconsin 79.

Dr. John A. Stewart, advisor to President Lincoln during the Civil War and for 70 years a prominent figure in Wall Street finance, has been the senior member of Princeton's board of trustees since 1868. He is now 104 years old and has enjoyed good health since retiring from active business at the age of 100 years.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are enrolled in the men's college at Rutgers University and twenty pairs of sisters at the women's college, according to statistics announced. In the freshman class there are three grandsons of Rutgers graduates and fourteen sons.

E. Raymond Wilson, who recently completed a three year post-graduate course at Columbia University, has arrived in Japan to spend two years under the Japan American to hold this scholarship. All of his expenses during his stay in Japan will be paid by a group of Japanese students in the United States, who founded the scholarship in order to improve relations between the two countries.

Work began this month on the first unit of the Bryan Memorial University, to be built on a knoll overlooking the little town in which William Jennings Bryan died. Governor Austin Peay, recently reelected governor of Tennessee for the third term, took part in ground-breaking ceremonies.

George F. Baker, 86 year old New York banker, has added Dartmouth to the colleges of which he is a benefactor. He is revealed as the donor of $1,000,000 for a library. He has given $5,000,000 to Harvard and has also made gifts to Cornell. He never went to college himself.

The traditional school bell with have no place in the University of Pittsburgh's new twenty-nine-story "Cathedral of Learning," now under construction.

Classes will be "moved by the concord of sweet sounds," Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor, said today in announcing that instead of alarming bells a pipe organ, located in the students' foyer, with pipes throughout the building, will play to order the change of classes.

Wide development of "movie colleges," in which the professors appear to the students on the silver screen, delivering their lectures by a machine for voice reproduction, was characterized as "not only possible, but probably inevitable" by E. B. Craft, executive vice-president of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

The faculty members of such colleges would be "immortal," since their lectures could continue indefinitely after death, it was pointed out.

At a meeting of the New York Electrical Society, Dr. Craft demonstrated the educational possibilities of the vitaphone, talking motion-picture device.

### A Theatre on Wheels

Eight Harvard and Yale undergraduates and graduates have completed their fourth season with their automobile-theatre which tours New England each summer. Three Ford cars and two nondescript runabouts carry the stage gear and cast of the Jitney Players from Maine to Connecticut.

The company is professional. Its repertoire consisted of one three-act play—Paolo and Francesca by Stephen Phillips, and three one act plays, The Dragon, by Lady Gregory, The Gentleman in Black, by W. S. Gilbert, and Love is the Best Doctor, by Moliere. The troup covered about 3000 miles during the past season.

### Burbank

By the wish of Luther Burbank, who died last spring, Stanford University will continue the plant experimentation begun by the great horticultudal wizard. The $1,000,000 necessary for carrying on this work at the Sebastopol farm, north of San Francisco, will be raised by the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

The Burbank property contains thousands of native orchard seedlings, berries, nuts, vegetables, cerals and ornamental plants as well as scores of plants from abroad for experimental purposes. Mrs. Burbank has offered the Universal additional land at a price which will constitute a gift of $50,000.

—New Student.

# Reid Hall Notes

Freshmen girls entertained a number of the boys from the Hill on Saturday evening last. All spent a delightful evening in song and dance.

At the election held on the first Thursday of November by the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Virginia Carr of Westfield, N. J., was elected as Freshman Representative on the Womens Student Council. We all congratulate Miss Carr on her election.

Misses Ann and Betty Roe entertained over the week end their sister Miss Mary Roe and friend Mrs. Suate, of Vineland, N. J.

Misses Dorothy Knotts, Isabel Butler, Olive Lowery and Gertrude Merrick, spent the week end with the latter's parents at Ingleside, Md.

Miss Laura Kean attended the Sesqui-Centennial on Saturday.

Tryouts for the Girl's Debating team were held Tuesday, November 16th. We were glad to find so many girls interested. The judges Miss Boland, Dr. Faries and Professor Ford chose the following to represent Washington College in the inter-collegiate debates which will be held during the coming debating season:

Affirmative, Misses Tyler, Anthony and McWhorter.

Negative, Misses Nickell, Saunders and Kibler.


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# SPORTS

## Shoremen Win Over St. Joe For First 1926 Grid Victory

Continued from Page 1

galloped over the remaining territory for the third six points for Washington. He added another point by dropkick.

As the game neared its final few minutes Cavanaugh's right arm again drew back, again the ball shot forth, was snatched by Ted Norris, who led the parade for 25 yards to the final score of the game. And, again, Cavanaugh booted a dropkick between the uprights. The game was over in a few minutes and a 28 to 7 victory was tucked away in the bag.

From several out standing Washington features, three stood above the rest. The return to form of Cavanaugh; the awakening of Norris; and the discovery of a real field general, in the person of Alexander, were the brightest of bright spots for the Eastern Shore eleven.

For the first time in two years the playing of Cavanaugh was that of the Bobby of old. Last year after a late start, due to a serious operation, the spectators were treated to an occasional glimpse of the old-time Bob. But the glimpses were few and far between. This season, with an exceptionally weak team, Bobby had never shown his real ability. But the Cavanaugh who, backed the line and ran the ends, who threw forward passes and made dashing tackles, who punted high and long, who sent four perfect dropkicks between the goal posts, was the Cavanaugh of old— the time Bobby, who three years ago was selected on the All-Maryland and voted as the best back of the year in the state. Last Saturday, Cavanaugh did every thing a back could and should do. Of the four Washington touchdowns he made one himself and started the other three with accurate tosses to waiting receivers. He scored the four extra points, via dropkick. He tackled keen, and hard, and he ran the ball.

Feature number two, on the Washington bill of headliners, was the work of Ted Norris, the ten-second fullback. For three years, Norris has been a "hanger-on" with the Washington football squad. Rated as a great prospect, Ted had never been able to find himself, that is, until last Saturday. For against Joe he battered and tore, slipped and slid himself to many big gains for the Washington eleven. Big and fast, Norris always had the habit of running straight up, but last Saturday with his head leveled at his hips, he charged into the St. Joe line and emerged on the other side going strong. In the open field he was as elusive as a jackrabbit and nearly as fast. Should he continue to show the same ratio of improvement, next year he will be one of the big Washington guns.

The problem which had been causing Coach Brown real worry all season was tossed for a row of young oaken coups with the appearance of Alexander. who emulated the other "Alex", Alexander the Great, in his generalship. Playing his first game of football, Alexander has displayed all the qualities that go into the making of a real quarterback. He is brainy and above all else— steady. "Just as easy as an old shoe," is the way a prominent alumnus put it.

That he was steady, Alexander proved after fumbling two points both of which were recovered by opponents. Where many veterans, and most youngsters would have given up, Alexander "buckled" in and did a real job. His selection of plays throughout the St. Joe game was well nigh perfect and he was always ready to take advantage of all the Joe errors.

The air in last Saturday's contest was literally filled with passes. Washington tried and completed about as St. Josephs tried several but were not as fortunte in winding them up. It seemed to be a Washington Washington day. When the Brownies weren't grabbing their own they were picking out of the ozone those tossed by St. Joe backs. Nearly every Washington player had a hand in the interception procedures. Reiger and Colosanto, ends, dragged down people, all the backs helped themselves to St. Joe tosses; and Wilson, the outive guard, who hails from Hall, stepped back on one occasion to intercept a St. Joe forward pass. This same little Wilson, weighing less than 150, played a game of a game at guard, and has been all season.

Washington will travel to Philadelphia next Saturday for a game with Temple University of that city. Temple is said to have a fine eleven this season and the Eastern Shoremen will have a tough battle on their hands.

The luneup and summary:

| Washington | | St. Josephs |
|---|---|---|
| Reiger | LE | Wasilko |
| Rosen | LT | Leonard |
| Wright | LG | Donohue |
| Lindenburg | C | Scott |
| Wilson | RG | Lightner |
| Conant | RT | Mulligan |
| Colosanto | RE | Desmond |
| Alexander | QB | Kalen |
| Cavanaugh | LH | Murphy |
| Dobson | RH | Gricco |
| Norris | FB | Walker |

Substitutions: Washington: Schnauffer for Rosen; Harfgin for Lindenburg; Carrington for Wilson; Bozman for Dobson; Jacobs for Colosanto; Zizelman for Norris; Von Breizen for Alexander; Johnson for Conant; St. Josephs: Gricco for Kalen; Kalen for Mostovoy; Hughes for Kalen, Doyle for Desmon; Obrein for Scott; Buckley for Donohue; Pollock for Murphey.

Scoring: Washington: Touchdowns, Reiger, Colosanto, Cavanaugh, Norris. Points after touchdown, by dropkick, Cavanaugh 4. St. Josephs, Touchdown, Murphey. Point after touchdown, by dropkick, Murphy.

Officials: Referee, Keyes of Lehigh; Umpire, Whyth, of Bates; Head Linesman, Armstrong. of Tufts.

Score by periods:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 | 28 |
| St. Josephs | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

oo

## St. Johns-Washington To Meet On Baseball Field

The furtherance of State athletic relationships is being continued by the two colleges, St. Johns and Washington, that insigated the movement, the first step in which is the contract for a football engagement next fall. The second step in this direction was taken yesterday when attempts were made by the two institutions to agree on dates for a home-and-home series in baseball this coming spring, the acceptance of which will be when coincidental open dates can be procured.

oo

## A Column About Dr. William Smith

An interesting fact which would not be overlooked is that the bicentennial of the birth of Dr. Wm. Smith, founder of Washington College, occurs less than one year hence He was born on the banks of the River Don, near Aberdeen, Scotland, on September 7, 1727.

The portrait of Dr. Smith which hangs in the auditorium of the hall bearing his name is a copy of the oiginal which was painted in 1800 by Gilbert Stuart.

The following anecdote would indicate that the learned Doctor entertained a favorable opinion of his own erudition.

On one occasion a man from the country happening to be in the library of the Doctor's home in Chestertown, and amazed at the great number of books he saw there exclaimed: "My, my, Doctor, have you ever read all of these books?" The reply was, "Hoot, mon, no; but I know what's in them."

The corner stone of the original William Smith Hall was laid on June 19, 1906, by Hon. James Alfred Pearce, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

In 1782 Dr. Smith rode on horseback down the Eastern Shore soliciting subscriptions for the founding and support of the new college. He succeeded in raising a fund of nearly $30,000.00 which represented about 5 per cent. of the total currency estimated to have been in circulation in the State at that time. In 1926 the deposits in banks on the Eastern Shore of Maryland amount to at least $5,000,000.00. You can figure out for yourself what 5 per cent of this would do for Washington College in the way of providing an endowment.

It is doubtful if any schoolmaster in this country ever had greater success than did Dr. Smith in the training of young men who later became distinguished in religion, science, and statesmanship. To appreciate the service he rendered in this respect, it is only necessary to note that the following were among the more prominent graduates of the College of Philadelphia during Dr. Smith's administration:

Dr. John Morgan, surgeon-in-chief to the American Army 1775 to 1777; Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence; William Paca, Governor of Maryland and signer of the Declaration; Thomas Mifflin, Governor of Pennsylvania. Dr. Philip Syng Physick, father of American surgery; William Tilghman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; William White, second Protestant Episcopal bishop in America; Hugh Williamson, writer on history and econimocs; John Andrews, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; James Tilghman, judge of Maryland Court of Appeals; William Bingham U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania and President pro tem.; William Cooke, U. S. Senator from Tennessee; Rev. Robert Davidson, inventor of the cosmosphere; Dr. Benjamin Duffield, surgeon in American Revolution; Andrew Allen, Robert Goldsborough, John Dickinson, and John Seney, members of the Continental Congress.

A. A. H., '05.

## Gridiron Victories Of The Past

### 1908—Wash. 10; Gallaudet 0

In a game featured by trick plays and sensational tackling, Washington College defeated the Gallaudet mutes at Washington, D. C. on November 14, 1908, by a score of 10 to 0. The Washington team was coached that year by Mike Thompson, the well-known referee, and was regarded as one of the best that ever represented the Maroon and Black. In the Gallaudet game Washington succeeded in completing ten forward passes out of eleven attempts. Gibson, regular captain, was out of the game on account of injuries, but his place was ably filled by A. H. Porter, who made one spectacular run of 80 yards for a touchdown. The line-up:

| Washington | | Gallaudet |
|---|---|---|
| Hayes | LE | Hower |
| Voss | LT | Gardner |
| Greenlee | LG | Talbot |
| Johnson | C | Bell |
| S. F. Porter | RG | Caldwell |
| Maddox | RT | Isaacson |
| Crouch | RE | Mosly |
| Meegan | QB | O'Donnell |
| A. H. Porter | LH | Thiberdean |
| Turner | RH | Bailey |
| Noonan | FB | Birk |

Referee: Rieter, Gallaudet. Umpire: Vickers, W. C. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.


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## Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

### OH, YOU ARE!

"I'm seventeen"—
I heard her say,
"Just stventeen
Last Saturday."

I wish I'd known
I told her low,
I wish I'd known
That long ago.

I'd have sent you
A pound of candy drops
Packed in a pretty
Birthday box.

oo

### A PAIR OF BLUE EYES

O trust not, ye beautiful creatures, to hue,
Though your hair were as red as your stockings are blue.
—Byron.

Richard James Rodney, from a boy up, had had a weakness for colors. He always preferred the candy in green foil to the bare caramels. He was now twenty and the weakness seemed inherent. Rodney, who is best known wherever he goes by his initials R. J. R., came to pay me a visit of a week's duration, but he stayed only four days. And the reason for the abbreviated stay was because of the re-appearance of his old weakness.

He fell in love with a girl with red hair, and he fell hard. He flirted with her on Monday, telephoned her on Tuesday, and called on her Wednesday.

It was a beautiful night, that Wednesday, and R. J. R. and the girl sat in the porch swing.

"What a wonderful night, Mary," said R. J. R

"And I'll bet its just for us, dear" said Mary.

She leaned close to him and sent him a vamping cursory glance from her bright blue eyes. R. J. R. tingled with love He felt as if he should dart from the porch and do handsprings all the way down the street. But he moved not. He was speechless as he gazed at Mary. What a color combination! Such blue eyes and beautiful red hair. No, it was not red, it was Titian!

"So they call you R. J. R." asked Mary.

"Yes."

"I love that," she replied, "it reminds me so much of tobacco. But I have never used that brand for cigarettes," she laughed.

And he laughed. They clasped hands. Mary drew close R. J. R. drew close. So close that he could feel the heat from burning red lips. Lips that were unduly close to his. The good old moon tried hard to send its rays to expose the bold lovers but the faithful clematis that climbed the trellis at the end of the porch baffled its endeavors.

Yet with all the romantic beauty of the Wednesday night, there was tragedy. Tragedy that breaks up Love and separates lovers. Bright blue eyes are wonderful to behold, that is, when there is only one pair. When there is more than one pair, there is tragedy. So R. J. R. thought, anyway. For just after a muffled "smack" he glanced up with a feeling that they might have been spied upon. "And what is worse," R. J. R. confided in me the next morning," than to look up into a pair of big blue eyes of a watchful mother."

oo

### THE UGLIEST MOMENT

If you only knew
How I felt
At the meeting
The other night
You would have cussed.
That is, if you
Are prone to swear
But I
I do not swear
At everything
So I kept mum.
Really, this ought to be
An editorial
But being personal
I thought it wise
To state it here
Under my own name
And allow
The laugh
To be on me.
Well, here it goes—
I dashed in Chapel
And took a seat
Without looking
Where I sat
As most fools do
And I enjoyed
The meeting
Immensely
Until I squirmed
And found
That I was struck
Fast to the seat
With chewing gum.
I thank you.

## College Directory 1926—1927

**Class of 1927**
President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**
President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Philip Nuttle.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**
President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**
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Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**
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Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**
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Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**
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Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Herman Negri.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**
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Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**
Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**
President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John VonBriesen.
Junior Reps., Charles Smith.
Sophomore Reps., Caspar Hart, Harry Poole.

**Girls Student Council**
President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.

**Silver Pentagon**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**
President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**
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Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**
President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, James Allman.
Treasurer, Addie Nuttle.

**DRAMATIC CLUB**
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## An Estimate Of Student Government

By Dr. F. G. Livingood
Faculty Representative on the Student Council

A year of close connection with student government at Washington College, as facutly representative, has convinced the writer that student government is an unqualified success, functioning in the fullest sense of the word. Student government at Washington College is just what the name implies,—government by the students. In the experience of the writer, Washington College is the only college wheer student government, as organized on our campus, has been found to be a satisfactory means for mecting the problems of campus life.

Among the problems that have come before the men's council during the past year were those of remedying certain social conditions on the campus, fostering the right student attitude in certain students who failed to see themselves as members of the group, enforcing freshman rules, holding trials for violations of the honor code and the college rules, and regulating student life in accordance with the best interests of the student body. Each of the above problems is worthy of careful and detailed discussion, but in the limited scope of this article they can only be mentioned as showing the scope of the work of the council.

In considering the problems of campus life, the council has always made a careful investigation of each and every case before reaching any decision, giving student viewpoint a fair and just consideration. That the student council has been just in its deliberations and decisions, is attested to by the fact that the faculty has during the past year, without any exceptions, supported the findings of student council in all cases that were referred to the faculty for action.

In conclusion, it must be remembered that our present high standard of student government is the result of the good foundation laid by the pioneers in this movement at Washington College, as well as being the result of the devotion of members of all former councils to the ideal of good campus government. The great contribution of the movement, both from faculty and from student viewpoint, is the fostering in each student a sense of personal responsibility for his own conduct, as well as developing a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the group.

## AFTER FIFTY YEARS

By Harry Pringle Ford, '76

A little while before my student days at Washington College were ended by my graduation in 1876, I had the temerity to publish a bit of prophecy, the nature of which I have long since forgotten save in two particulars. Samuel J. Smith was one of the most studious members of my class, and I ventured to predict that should I return to Chestertown fifty years after our graduation, I would find him the President of the college; and I also said that I would find Oliber Hugh Murphy, a sophomore at the time, the Rector of the Episcopal Church in Chestertown. Both these student became ministers and doctors of divinity (one a Methodist Protestant and one an Episcapalian) both occupied field of usefulness in the Master's service, and both have long since gone to their heavenly reward, but neither of them filled the positions that I had foretold. All of which very clearly proves that I have no claim whatever to be classed among the prophets.

However, I did have the rare privilege of returning to the scenes of my college life a few days ago—fifty years after my graduation. On Sunday morning, October 3rd, in company with my friend, William J. Bratten, of the class of 1886, I motored from Philadelphia to Chestertown, to spend the day, reaching there in time to attend the morning service in the Episcopal Church the first time I had worshipped within its hallowed walls since 1876. Many were the memories of other days that thronged upon me; and many were the changes I noted in the church, the service and congregation, missed the old stoves, the gallery in the rear of the church, the former arrangement of the chancel and the high roof; I missed Judge an Mrs. Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Pearce, Col. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walker, the Hynsons, Emorys, Grays Wilmers and Wescotts (all of whom were almost sure to be in their pews): and Colin Stam, the faithful Sunday school superintendent (I still treasure the "Tales from Shakespeare," which he gave me for attendance, although I was a Presbyterian.) I missed the many pretty girls who, I fear, made the old church much more attractive to us in our student days than the service, although we held good Dr. Roberts in the highest esteem. In saying this I do not wish to detract from the young ladies who were present last Sunday, for doubtless they were quite as charming as those who colored our dreams in the olden days, only I did not know where to look for them, as I once did.

I missed Miss Hallie Westcott (subsequently Mrs. Roberts) from the organ; and the voices of Mr. Chase, Charlie Westcott and many others from the choir; and I was not quite prepared for the lighted candles, the vested choir (in which I was much pleased to see President Titsworth, of the College), the choir stalls, the processional and recessional.

## History Of Student Government At Washington

By Fred W. Dumschott, '27
President Student Council

In the fall of 1919 the students of Washington College still had the spirit of war and felt that they should be allowed to celebrate Armistice Day. They appealed to the faculty that that day might be regarded as a holiday, but the faculty could not see it that way. The students felt peeved that the faculty should refuse that day as a holiday and so they made it one of their own accord. Their celebration was demonstrated by marching which lasted for the greater part of the day. This incident was dropped by the faculty. During the year other occasions arose which the students felt should be celebrated. with the result that there was friction between the students and the faculty throughout the year.

The main item causing this dissention was the chapel attendance. At this time chapel was held every morning. The attendance was not very good so the faculty felt that something should be done to better it. However, nothing definite was done. Spring came on and also the time for the senior orations which all seniors were required to give. On the night that they were to be given not a senior appeared. Following close on the heels of this last act came the regulation making the attendance of chapel compulsory to all students. The students responded to this act by standing in a mass in front of William Smith Hall and refusing to attend chapel. That noon, Dr. Gould, who at that time was president of the college, went to the dinning room and informed the students that chapel exercises would be held at 1 o'clock and those students failing to attend would be suspended for two weeks, and those students suspended were to leave the hill before 8 o'clock the next morning. At one o'clock chapel was held but only twelve students attended, those being seniors who could not risk the chance of not graduating in June. Those students who failed to attend were suspended, as was promised, and for two weeks the college went on with only twelve students. Letters were sent to the parents of the students stating the reason for the suspension, also relating of the troubles that had occurred throughout the year.

When all the students returned after their vacation they decided that it was best to attend chapel exercises regularly. Also, they got together and formed what was known as the Student's Protective Union. The purpose of the Union was the protection of the students against the faculty. One of the great advocates of this Union was Dr. Gould, who compromised with the Union by making them responsible for the conduct of all boys on the Hill. The organization consisted of eleven members; four from the seniors, three from the juniors, two from the sophomores, one from the freshmen, and a faculty advisor to be elected by the students. This advisor was not allowed to vote on any question. It must be remembered that no action of the Union was valid without the consent of the faculty.

In 1923 it was felt that the constitution of the Union should be revised. A committee was appointed and they worked out the constitution by which we run our Student Government today. The name of the organization was changed to the Student Government Association of Washington College. The faculty was given the right to appoint its own representative to the council with the approval of the student body. Under the new constitution Student Government has worked very effectively. There has been a hearty co-operation between the faculty and the students. We can see the success of the organization by the backing that the faculty gives to the Student Council in all matters.

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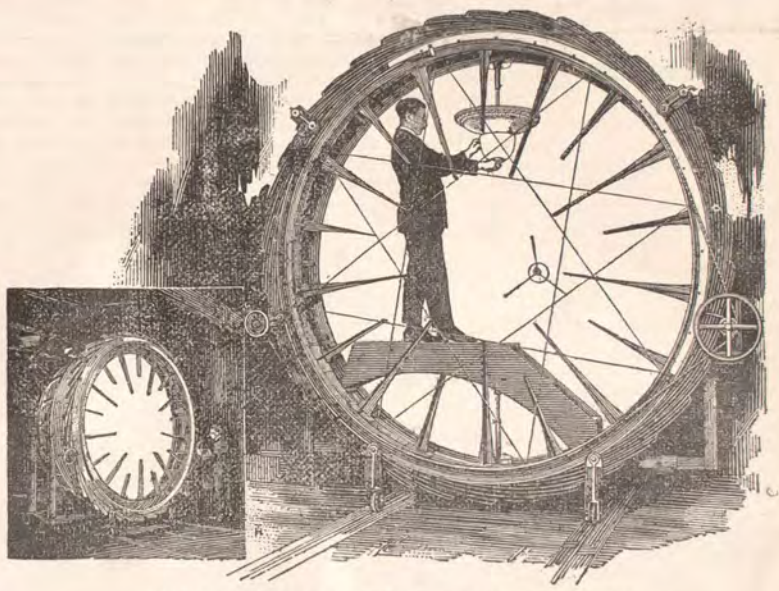

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1926 — NUMBER 4


## Washington D. C. Chapter Of Alumni Hold Annual Dinner

### Professor Howell Represents College

### Chapter To Offer Medal For Best English Student

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association held an informal dinner last Wednesday evening, November 24, at the Franklin Square hotel, 14th and L Sts.

Professor William R. Howell, of the College faculty, addressed the Chapter on the recent outlook at Washington. Mr. James Louis Madden, president of the Chapter, was absent on account of illness. Vice-president, Colin F. Stam, presided.

At the meeting it was voted that the Chapter would give a medal next commencement to the member of the graduating class who has attained the highest average in English for the past four years. The Washington, D. C. Chapter is very much interested in the College and is very active.

oo

## Miss Nuttle Arranges Schedule For Girl Debaters

A very attractive schedule for the girl's debating teams has been arranged by Miss Addie Nuttle, '28, Manager for the teams. Without definite dates as yet the schedule follows:

Juniata College.
Lebanon Valley College.
Schuylkill College.

All are Pennsylvania colleges. Dates are also pending with Temple University and the University of Delaware.

Manager Charles Smith is working on a schedule for the boy's teams. Albright and Schuylkill Colleges are listed.

oo

## Thomas F. Garney Dies

Dr. Thomas F. Garey, '04, of Baltimore owner and principal of the Army and Navy Preparatory School of that city, died of heart failure on Sunday night, November 7th.

Dr. Garey was graduated from Washington College with class of 1904, took a law course at University of Maryland Law School, and received the honary degree of LL.D. from Washington College in June, 1923. For some years he had conducted most successfully the Army and Navy Preparatory School. Last year he was elected by the Alumni to the Board of Visitors and Governers as the Alumni Representative from Baltimore.

Dr. Garey will be greatly missed from his city and from the group of staunch friends and supporters of Washington College.

oo

## Literary Societies

**Adelphia Program, Nov. 22, 1926**

Scriptures, Chaplain.
Talk, Mr. Healey.
Poem, Miss Moore.
Reading, Mr. Cavanaugh.
Music, Miss A. Nuttle.
Drama, Miss Bryant and Mr. Mason.
Moonbeams, Mr. Allman.
Critic, Mr. Long.

**Nov. 29. 1926**

At a business meeting of the Adelphia, Dec. 18, was decided upon as the date for the Adelphia banquet. This banquet is in celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the Adelphia. Ye Adelphians. Everybody out.

**Mt. Vernon Program, Dec. 1, 1926**

Scripture, Olyn Veach.
Debate:
Resolved: That attendance at weekly Chapel at Washington College should be compulsory.
Aff: Miss Clopper, Mr. Woodfield.
Neg.: Miss Titsworth, Mr. Conant.
Duet, Miss Crew and Miss Merrick.
Awgwan, Mr. Rainey.
Critic, Miss Richards.

oo

Walter: "Did your dad give you Hail Columbia?"

Albert: "Yes, and I saw the Star Splangled Banner.

## The Curtain Rises For a New Act

### Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

Did you ever slip behind the scenes at the theatre when a play was being performed? The audience sitting before the footlights—if there were footlights—saw one performance while you saw another equally interesting. The exterior spectators witnessed a finished drama; you, the movement of wings, curtains, and sets, the entrance and exit of characters which produced it. Interesting as the spectacle may have been, probably every one—from the gallery god to the swell in the box seat—envied you your opportunity to see the intricate, smooth-running machinery working which was the pre-requisite to the good play which the less privileged spectator saw.

Here on the Hill for 144 years there has been enacted a thrilling drama—the struggle of Washington College to live, to grow and, by living and growing, to serve. Possibly it is not stretching our metaphor too far to say that the last ten years of its life has been an act of increasing interest and that the act now beginning will reveal the peak of interest, the crisis, to be found in every good play. To the spectators the growth of Washington in the last decennium has been one thing; to those charged with staging this fine drama, it has been a matter of sweet, sometimes of tears, but often of deep joy.

I want to take you behind the scenes for a few paragraphs, to show you some of the machinery by which Washington's progress has been achieved.

Some five years ago the College faced a $60,000 debt as a result of the fire that destroyed William Smith Hall back in 1916. The State was induced to shoulder $30,000 of this amount. In a campaign among the alumni, closing in 1923, something like $50,000 was subscribed and paid. This, the first drive Washington College ever undertook will result in wiping out the old debt when the pledges shall have been paid. $36,000 has already been received in cash on these subscriptions. Both in pledges and in cash payments thereon this alumni drive was a splendid piece of work.

But the increases in faculty and equipment necessitated by the growing demands upon Washington compelled a further indebtedness of $80,000. Part of this amount is already in process of liquidation. Most of the rest is offset by an increase of $50,000 in permanent improvements and additions to the physical plant of the institution. The value of the plant in 1916 was 415,000 whereas today it is worth $465,000.

Don't get discouraged at the many figures. I shall give you only a few more but those few will be well worth your thoughtful consideration.

In 1923-1924 an Endowment Campaign was started ta raise $300,000. An organized drive, covering Kent County and parts of the Eastern Shore, netted $60,000. Since then the quiet efforts of Dr. Perry have brought in $10,000 or $15,000 more. Within the last few weeks an alumnus informed me that he has willed $30,000 to the College to establish a "J. S. William Jones Professorship of Mathematics" a good start has been made on the Micou Memorial Library Fund—a part of Endowment—by initial subscription amounting to about $1500; and Col. Clarence Hodson of New York, a member of the Board, has given $5800 in securities with the proceeds from which has been purchased the Adam Schauber residence adjoining the property occupied by Professor George G. Snyder.

Ten years ago Washington had 97 college students; today she has 223. In 1916 there were four states other than Maryland represented in the student body; today there are ten. In 1916 she had twelve teachers; today she has twenty. A decade ago she had a gross income of around $40,000; today she has one of $80,000. Ten years ago she was unapproved and almost unknown; today she is class A and is increasingly and favarably known.

Thus Washington College is making certain progress financially and scholastically.

An entertaining scene in the dra-

(Continued Page Two)

## Naval Academy And Washington Not To Meet On Court

### Dates Conflicted

For the first time in many years the Washington basketball team will not play the Navy at Annapolis. The system of Managers changed at the Academy and when the schedule was made up only one date was left for Washington to accept.

Graduate Manager Howell explained that on that date the team would be unable to leave Chestertown on account of mid-year examinations. Lieutenant-Commander Kessing, Graduate Manager of Athletics then telegraphed post haste to Fordham asking that University to cancel their date so that it could be offered to us. But Fordham refused. Manager Kessing expressed his regret.

## Sophs Defeat Frosh In Annual Football Game

### Seib, Quine And Usilton Star

### Bill Norris Stars For Frosh

The Sophomores of Washington College defeated the Freshmen, Tuesday, November 22, in the biggest inter-class event of the year—the Frosh-Soph football game, rolling up a score of twelve to nothing. At exactly 3:40 P. M. the whistle blew for the kick-off with the freshmen receiving. The Freshmen ran the ball up the field, but they did not succeed in getting it out of their own territory before they lost it on downs. During the first period neither team threatened to score and the quarter ended uneventfully. The Sophs opened the second period with a flash and after both teams had tried a few short passes and line plunges, Sieb, of the Sophs, toddled over the line for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, leaving the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Sophs. The Sophomores showed themselves again in the third period when "Bill" Usilton caught a short pass and went over for the second touchdown. The try for the extra point was again a failure which made the score Sophomores 12 Freshman 0. The last quarter proved uneventful as far as touchdowns were concerned. The Freshmen were unable to score throughout the entire game, however, they made the Sophomores earn their twelve points. "Bill" Norris played a fine game for the Freshmen, getting every man that came his way, while Sieb, Quine, and Usilton starred for the Sophomores.

The lineup.

| Sophomores | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| Warth | L. E. | Geohegan |
| Van Sant | L. T. | Phillips |
| Hurlock | L. G. | Griffin |
| Taylor | C | Estes |
| Reiney | R. G. | Docels |
| Jacobs | R. T. | Johnson |
| Usilton | R. E. | Veach |
| Zizleman | Q. B. | Glackin |
| Selbe | F. B. | Norris |
| Quine | L. H. | Fleming |
| Dean | R. H. | Geraitis |

Referee, Wheatley.
Umpire, Brown.
Head Linesman, Kibler.

oo

## Cotillion Club Dance A Success Last Night

### Music By George Madden

President Earl Cullen, of the Cotillion Club and his committee arranged for a very successful dance last evening. It was the Club's first dance of this collegiate year. Music was furnished by George Madden and his Delawareans, of Wilmington.

oo

## Mr. Garretson Speaks To Students

Chapel exercises were held yesterday at eleven o'clock instead of Thursday to accomodate the speaker. Mr. Cornelius Garretson, President of the Electric Hose and Rubber Company, of Wilmington, Del., gave a very interesting address at assembly. His subject was Business Ethics. Mr. Garretson is also Chairman of the Business Ethics Committee of Rotary International.

oo

At the club one day two elderly members were discussing sotto voice, the table manners of a new and not particularly gentlemanly member. "Well, what do you think of him?" asked one, "Very remarkable," replied the other, thoughtfully.

I've heard soup gargled and syphoned, but on my soul that's the first time I've ever heard it yodelled!"

## Washington Represented At Student Federation Congress

### Baker O. Shelton Delegate

### 160 Colleges Registered

### President Titsworth Commends Federation

The Second Annual Congress of the Student Federation of America is in session this week. The University of Michigan acts as host this year. Program of the Congress appeared in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Baker O. Shelton, 1928, represents Washington College at the three day session December 2, 3, 4. Mr. Shelton left Tuesday evening for Ann Arbor and expects to return Tomorrow evening.

Mr. Lewis Fox, of Princeton University, and President of the Federation, writes that up to November 24, one hundred and sixty colleges from thirty-six states are registered for the meeting.

The Federation offers its aid to college editors and presidents of student councils toward betterment of student relations and youth movements. President Titsworth said that he was glad that some students had foresight and ambition enough to delve into the situations confronting modern students. And he wishes that Washington might do all she can to help the Federation.

oo

## Student Federation Report

The following is a communication from the Harvard Crimson Branch of the Student Federation of America. Here is a result of a questionnaire on student independence:

**"Drifting Into Bolshevism"**

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for the worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into Bolshevism.' Dean Waugh of the University of Southern California, states 'Where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

"Twenty-six replies, on the other hand, distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude of independence, saw a general change for the better. President Hibbon of Princeton found 'a more widespread interest in moral problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibility today than in 1900.'

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposed them both by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible.

"Following is a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103 promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a par with curriculum work 32, gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a

Continued on Page Two

## The Micou Library Fund

### Dr. Micou Completes Forty Years Service

### Committee Of Ways And Means Appointed

### President Bown Makes Plea To Alumni

By the first of February next Dr. James Roy Micou will have completed forty years of service as an instructor at Washington College.

During these years he has taught many subjects, exhibiting versatility seldom found in a member of the teaching profession. Whenever he undertakes the teaching of a subject he makes himself master of it and is not satisfied until he has it well in hand, even to the minutest detail.

He came to Washington in 1887 to teach science. Along with science he had a class or two in Modern Language. Later he was relieved of the teaching of science and Modern Language and Latin was assigned to him, which subject he has taught for the past thirty-five years. However, his work has not been restricted to Latin, since he has from time to time gone out of his department to teach classes in History, Greek and French.

Fully ninety per cent. of the living Alumni of Washington College know Dr. Micou personally and will be pleased to hear that at the annual meeting in June action was taken, having in view the recognition of his long and faithful service in a concrete way.

A committee, composed of Hiram S. Brown, John I. Coulbourne, Dudley G. Roe, Thomas F. Garey, and Dr. J. S. William Jones, was appointed to devise ways and means of establishing a fund to be known as the James Roy Micou Library Fund.

Thomas F. Garey died on November 7 and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association named Rowland Watts on the 25th to the vacancy caused by his death.

The Committee met at the College November 20 and decided to solicit pledges from Alumni and friends. Charles F. Wheatley, Cashier of the People's Bank, Chestertown, was named Treasurer and J. S. William Jones Secretary.

The following letter has been prepared and will be sent out in a few days:

Deal Fellow Alumni:

Do you know that Dr. James Roy Micou has served Washington College as a Professor for over forty years and that he is still in the harness although he is long past the age when most men in business life have retired from active service?

Nearly all Washington College students, now living, have benefitted during the formative period of their character, from the teaching, guidance and example of Dr. Micou—probably to an extent they do not themselves realize, and it will always be a gratifying memory for Dr. Micou to recall the 1926 Alumni Association Meeting in Chestertown, which was made the occasion of a "Micou Rally" and at which the undersigned committee was chosen to devise some plan which would at the same time be a testimonial to Dr. Micou while he lives and a memorial to him after he leaves us.

To carry out the Alumni Association idea, the Committee has inaugurated "The Micou Library Fund," to which it is expected that every Washington College student will contribute within his or her means, big or little. The fund has been started with three contributions aggregating $1,130.00. The Fund will be invested in income-producing securities and the annual income therefrom will be expended under Dr. Micou's direction during his lifetime, for additions to the Washington College Library.

This is your opportunity to enroll your name on the list of those students of Washington College who have happy recollections of theid association with Dr. Micou and who, by their subscriptions to this fund, will accomplish the double purpose of complimenting him and aiding that branch of the College activity with which Dr. Micou was so long identified in his capacity as Librarian.

Please sign the enclosed subscription blank and mail it promptly to Dr. Jones.

Yours sincerely,
HIRAM S. BROWN, Chairman.

## Phila. Chapter Hold Annual Dinner

### About Thirty Guests Present

### Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Walls Elected President For Next Year

Friday evening, November 19, the Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni Association held the annual dinner at the Meridan Club, Camack near Chancellor Sts., Philadelphia.

There were about thirty guests present. Mr. Rudolph Tull of Cynwyd, Pa., presided. Miss Maude O. Hickman, Chapter, Secretary, was called upon to make the annual report. The report in general is something after this effect:

"It has been our custom, since the organization of the Chapter six years ago, to hold two dinners yearly the one in the spring more as a social reunion. This spring, however, we deviated somewhat from our custom. Instead of the dinner we had a subscription card party, increasing our funds in the treasury more than one hundred dollars. We hope to make this our annual spring reunion, not only for the financial aid derived, but for the social contacts which all thoroughly enjoy.

"Through this fund we were able to establish the Philadelphia Loan Fund for needy students at the College. This money is this year helping a freshman at Washington.

"Our fall dinner is held each year in November for the election of officers, business discussions, the hearing of speakers of note, and for the promotion of the welfare of the college. At the banquet last fall Vice Provost George William McClelland of the University of Pennsylvania was the speaker."

Miss Hickman also read a statement of the financial status of the organization.

President Titsworth spoke on plans for the College for the coming year. Mr. Hiram Staunton Brown, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors, stated the proposed policy of the Board to be followed this year.

Mr. Tull then proceeded to call for impromptu speeches from members of graduation classes of fifty, forty, thirty, etc., years ago. Those responding were.

Mr. Harry Pringle Ford, '76.
Mr. William J. Bratten, '86.
Mr. W. Coulbourn Brown, '95.
Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, '96.
Dr. H. V. Holloway, '95.
State Supt. Schools, of Delaware.
Simeon Van T. Jester, '05.
Executive Secretary, Sesqui-Centennial.
Ernest A. Howard, '05.

Mr. Howard responded with an original poem which is printed elsewhere in this issue. Read it.

Prof. A. Roy Woodland, '16.

Mr. Woodland led the singing of the College songs.

Miss Hobbs, an instructor at the College some years ago, also responded.

The nominating committee then offered the name of Dr. Arthur S. Walls for president for next year. Dr. Walls was elected unanimously, and whereupon he made a speech of acceptance and promised a year of faithful work. The Philadelphia Chapter is very active and the members are to be commended for their interest in Alma Mater.

Those present from College were: President and Mrs. Titsworth, Professor William R. Howell. Professor and Mrs. Woodland, and Calvin Copper.

oo

## Board Votes On Annual

### Charge For Book To Be Placed On Term Bills

The Board of Visitors and Governors voted to authorize the business manager to place on the tuition bills for next term a charge of $3.00 for the Pegasus. Manager Cullen may now go ahead and make definite arrangements with advertisers and look after other incidentals. The Senior photographs are to be taken in the very near future.

# Washington Collegian

Published bi-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — J. Calvin Copper '27
Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28
Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27
Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes
Baker O. Shelton, '28 — Special Contributor
Frances Zappa, '29 — Humor
William Hastings, '29 — Athletics
Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1926


# EDITORIAL

### CONCERNING COLLEGE SPIRIT

The following is an excerpt from some notes on American universities observed by Patrick Monkhouse. Mr. Monkhouse is a member of the Oxford Debate Team which is now touring this country. The Editor acknowledges the New Student as original publisher.

"No one can visit an American college without being impressed, or perhaps oppressed, by the display of college spirit. I shouldn't put this down to the American temperament: again, it's a question of antecedents. In the English universities, other than Oxford and Cambridge, there is hardly a collegiate life, and the problem does not arise. At Oxford and Cambridge, the majority of undergraduates have been members of a corporate educational body for eight or nine years before coming up. At the great boarding schools—"The Public Schools"—and before them in the smaller "preparatory" schools, they have become familiar with the corporate life; they have become acclimatised to it gradually and without loss of balance. The University marks, if anything, a reaction toward individualism. But the American freshman finds in college his first raw experience in living as a member of a large body—a body far larger than that into which the English schoolboy was initiated. It goes to his head. Everything is organised to make it go to his head. In case he should come to a sense of proportion, he is kept up to the top of his bent by pep meetings and football matches. These aren't the devilish conspiracy which they seem. They are merely an expression of the impetus implanted in previous freshmen. The tradition, once broken, might die out entirely. Nobody naturally desires such things. But nobody can stand against the invincible and (or because) impersonal tide.

"It may, of course, be defensible, and even admirable. It may be a worthy object to instil into American youth the fervor of Platonic Communism. Only it doesn't do education any good. Even if corporate enthusiasm inclined to the most enlightening subjects, it would do education no good. The only thing worth having at an universities is learning to think: and you can't think at the top of your voice. Perhaps it is as well that the pep movement keeps off education. It makes a shambles of football and limbo of religion. "Are you aware, sir," said a member of the House of Commons, some twenty or thirty years ago, "that English Literature is not taught in English schools?" "Thank God," replied Arthur Balfour, then Minister of Education, "there is at least a subject upon which the English schoolmaster has not laid his blighting hand."

### RETROSPECT

All season the COLLEGIAN has not mentioned the football team editorially. A lot of thinking was done just the same. And now our hat goes off to that fighting little team. (This is very figurative language.) To the little one-hundred forty-pounders and all, and to Coach Brown for his courage. It takes courage to coach a football team which plays about six out of nine games out of its class.

The spirit of the students in general has been highly commendable; and, thank heavens, we didn't hold any pep meetings to create it. The general trend in the college of today is away from the pep meeting idea.

Football is a drama. It is a spectacle to behold by every college man and woman. And then, at the time the game is on, is the proper time to show enthusiasm. The more emotion displayed during the drama the more driving power a football team will gain.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will appear just before the beginning of the Christmas Holiday. If you have anything to say about snow, cold weather, holly, Jack Frost, Turkey, Goose, cranberries, Santa Claus, jingling bells, or, in short, anything "Christmassy," please don't say it. Write it. And give it to the Editor.

One Freshman girl is already thinking about her letter to Old Kris. And it is quite likely that many Freshmen wish to write letters of the same nature. Well and good.

One thing, however, while the Freshmen have no limit upon the length of their letters, the COLLEGIAN staff will make this special request of the Seniors: Don't write Santa too much. Please.

## This Week's Verse

By Adrienne Richards '28

### THE RAVAGER

Who had passed through this wood,
Before I came?
Someone who littered the path
With leaves of flame.

Here he has dropped his loot,
An endless train,
Of leaves that with their crimson,
The pathway stain.

Wearily droop the trees;
Over the earth
Rushes the wind with his
Ravaging mirth.

### RAIN

Not in gentle, crooning rhythm,
Fell the rain at end of drought
But in gusts that lashed earth helpless,
The clouds were washing heavens out.

Dawn shone upon a freshened world,
Here and there a pool,
And all the winds astir that morn,
Were fragrant and cool.

I wonder if the human soul,
Must stand wild, beating pain
So that its unquenchable thirst
Be eased by blessed rain.

## Washingtonian's Alphabet

A is for dear Alma Mater,
The first thing to greet;
B for the Basketball team
that few ever beat.
C is for the broad Campus,
The finest and best;
D for the Dormitories,
East, Middle and West.
E is for Examinations—
They come twice a year;
F for the friendly Faculty,
Let's give them a cheer!
G is for the Gymnasium,
Which means exercise;
H for the Honor System
That none criticize.
I is for the old Institution
In which we have pride;
J for J. S. William Jones
Who's dean on the side.
K stands for county of Kent,
Our birthplace and home;
L you may take for the Library
With booklet and tome.
M is for James Roy Micou,
A charming old friend;
N for the numerous Needs
Your aid might forfend.
O is for the Orchestra,
Of much local fame;
P for the Paper (Collegian,)
Subscribe for the same!
Q is for the high Quality,
We strive to maintain;
R stands for Reid Hall,
The co-eds' domain.
S is for Student Council,
An excellent scheme;
T means President Titsworth,
Whose job is no dream.
U is for Upper-classmen
Whom modesty irks;
V for Visitors and Governors
Who run the whole works.
W is for the name Washington
By George's consent;
X stands for unknown quantity
Endowment is meant.
Y is for the Y. M. C. A.
To make better men;
Z let us say is the Zero
One gets now and then.

E. A. H. '05


SPECIAL SPECIAL

Chestertown
DAINTIES
GILL BROS.
Chestertown, Md.


## The Curtain Rises For a New Act

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

Continued from Page One

ma of Washington College is its relations with the State of Maryland—to home spectators the most thrilling and hopeful part of the whole performance.

Five years ago the State increased its annual appropriation to the College from $30,000 to $45,000. The Legislature at its session three years ago added nothing to this sum, but did make a conditional appropriation of $100,000 for library, laboratory, and repairs which Washington is to receive if she shall have raised $200,000 on Endowment by July 1 next. It is this challange of the State which the Board and Dr. Perry are now working hard to meet. Developments within the past three weeks make the situation hopeful.

Then, too, the College is asking the Legislatiure which sits this winter in the senate of which there will be four members of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College—for an additional maintenance appropriation of $15,000, making an annual income from the State of $60,000 instead of the $45,000 now received. I believe this is a fair request considering the fact that the student body has practically doubled since the amount of the former appropriation was fixed. Whether the College gets this added income or not rests on the knees of the gods. I am hopeful.

The new dormitory—I must not forget that. Washington must have soon a boys' fire-proof domitory. Since the State has given the College no construction appropriation in ten years and since perhaps no other Maryland educational institutional has increased in numbers of students and in usefulness more than Washington, I feel that she is justified in asking the Legislature and Governor Ritchie to give her request for a dormitory a sympathetic hearing.

So you can see, I hope, that the drama of Washington College is a thrilling one clinging to which there is just now an air of expectancy and optimism as the curtain is about to go up on the next act.

## A Two Thousand Yard Touchdown

An ultra-modern variation of the term "double-header" will be given this Saturday at the Heights when a few thousand fans will be given the opportunity to see the Cushing-N. Y. U. frosh game at Ohio Field at 2 p. m. on Saturday and to see, hear, and feel the N. Y. U.-Nebraska game at 4 p. m. Through the activities of Messrs. Al Nixon and Ted Distler the giant "grid-graph" will depict vividly the Battle of the West as relayed by exclusive telegraph hook-up to the Gould Hall chapel.

Those desiring to attend the second half of this double header should obtain their tickets well in advance as the capacity of the auditorium is limited to 1200. Tickets at the rate of fifty cents each are now on sale at the A. A. office.

—N. Y. U. Daily News.

## Student Federation Report

(Continued from Page One)

Christian College, 19; for administration purposes, 15; for miscellaneous events, such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

"The principal trends of religious interest among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 72; independent, questioning attitude free to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26.

Officer (angrily): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon!"

Voice: Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

## Reid Hall Notes

Dean Boland attended the convention of the Modern Language Association in Philadelphia during the Thanksgiving holidays. This Friday she will attend the Convention of the Deans of Women of Maryland at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Misses Dorothy Knotts and Laura Wooters were visitors at the Sesqui during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Margaret Crew spent her vacation on a marsh near Deals Island, where she tells us she brought down several ducks with her rifle.

Basket ball season has opened for the girls as well as the boys. They are practicing in hopes of being able to play some interclass games during the winter.

Reid Hall is beginning to make plans for their annual Christmas party which will be held just before the Christmas recess.

## The Poster-Fight

We're watching tonight on the old water tower,
And we need no song to cheer,
Onr happy hearts, for the game we won,
From the Frosh, to all, is very clear.

The score was twelve to nothing,
For the benefit of those who don't know,
So with the light fantastic and spreaded wing,
Up the tower to paint the score we did go.

From nine to six the watch was kept,
By Davis, Moore, Price and Farr,
While the freshmen snuggly slept,
The Sophomore painted galore.

And all thought the haze,
Sophomores eager to mix,
The Freshmen still in a daze.

So ended the poster fight,
To find every sophomore on the campus,
There was a feeling of delight,
While to the frosh it was, "a scene that was."

Editor's note: Any rules of poetry which may not have been observed must be excused for the author has yet to receive his poet's license.

Speaking of love we thoroughly believe it to be like an apple pie—a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

Boz II.

An old lady was questioning a parachute jumper on his experiences.

Well what do you do if the parachute refuses to open when you jump?

"Oh, I take it back up and fix it."

Doctor Faires tells this one in class.

A Frenchman and an Irishman met. The Frenchman approached the Irishman and said "Comment." And the Irishman said "Come on." yerself, and that's how it started.

A man with a religious conviction may not necessarily be a man who broke into the church collection box.

Speaking of those chickens we eat on Sunday. They may have been perfect morally, but physically they are wrecks.

ODE (owed) to the book store.
When I sall get my damage fee,
Then shall I pay my debt to thee.

She had such affectionate eyes—
Always looking at each other.

There will be no more outside reading in History—the weather is getting too cold.

First Frosh: "In Egypt camels often go without water for seven days."

Second Frosh: "That's nothing, in Kentucky, folks go without it all their lives."

"Waitor there's a piece of steel in my pork."

"Oh, that's part of a razor-back hog."

Frosh: "Does Izzy play the banjo by ear or note?"

Junior: "He plays it by brute strength."

At the University of California recently 1,000 men students worked for one day helping to clear a site for a new building. It was reported that a saving of $18,000 was made by this contribution of student labor.

Trustees of Vassar College have authorized voluntary attendance at chapel. Announcement by President MacCracken of this decision brought to an end a controversy of two years and victory to the undergraduates.

Professor Robert M. McElroy, on a ten-year leave of absence from Princeton University as Professor of American History at Oxford, has been elected to the governing body of Queen College. He is the first American ever elected to the executive body of any Oxford College.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota numbers 1,2500, which is the largest faculty of any American college.

President George H. Olds, of Amherst College, who in 36 years of service had four times been called as acting head of the institution before his appointment as president in 1924, has made public his resignation.

Because Ripon College, at Ripon, Wisconsin, needed a roof, it was first named Brockway College when it was founded in 1850. An acre of ground on which to start a college had been donated, and a three-story building was erected, but funds were exhausted before the roof could be put on. William Brockway gave $300 for the roof and in appreciation of this gift his name was applied to the college. After the Civil War the name Ripon College was substituted by act of the Wisconsin Legislature.

The Montclair Cup, awarded annually to a distinguished Yale alumnus, will go this year to General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Western Reserve University has recently purchased a hotel for the purpose of the practical coordination of a course in hotel management.

Last year U. of California had a one-handed football player on its team. This year the same one-handed player is holding down a guard position of the U. of California squad.

The first American College fraternity of which we know was the "Flat Hat Club" which was organized in 1750 at the college of William and Mary as a secret literary and social organization.

The renowned Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in America, having been organized in 1776.

Vassar College girls are abondoning bobbed hair in all forms and returning to long tresses as fast as nature permits. The change in hairdressing style amounts to a stampede according to the beauty shops catering to the college trade. The hairdressers attribute the sudden shift to the impression among the girls that the bob is too common, as the girls express it.

Yale is having voluntary chapel attendance, and after a months trial of it, the impression is given of a "better filled auditorium than can be found in most churches.


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# Sports

## Temple Humbles Washington Team In Close Tilt, 13 to 0

### Cresse And Schultz Score Touchdowns To Bring Cherry And White Victory

#### Harry Jacobs Smaches Hand In First Quarter

Captain Ben Cresse. playing his last game for Temple University, scored a touchdown in his team's final game of the season, in which the Cherry and White defeated Washington College 13 to 0, at City line and Vernon road yesterday. Schultz scored the other touchdown for Temple.

Captain Harry Jacobs, the sturdy fullback of the Cherry and White gridders, broke his hand above the knuckles in the first play of the game after he had made an 8 yard advance through the line.

Although Coach Miller's team had the better of the opening period it was unable to score. In the second quarter the home eleven threatened once, failed, tried again and then succeeded.

Going down to the opposing team's 10 yard line Temple lost the ball on downs. Cavanaugh booted from the goal line to the Owls' 35 yard line. Another march down the field, Wearshing, Schultz and Rubican carrying the ball, brought the oval to the 1-foot mark. On the third down Schultz went over the goal line.

This was the final game for both Washington and Temple and a crowd of eight thousand was present to see Temple and Washington in action.

| Temple | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Godfrey | L. E. | Colosonto |
| Strahn | L. T. | Rosen |
| Ashburn | L. G. | Wright |
| Kramer | C | Lindenberg |
| Surrick | R. G. | Wilson |
| Buchanan | R. T. | Connant |
| Marcus | R. E. | Jacobs |
| Cugle | Q. B. | Alexander |
| Cresse | L. H. | Cavanaugh |
| Wearshing | R. H. | Norris |
| H. Jacobs | F. B. | Dobson |

Touchdowns: Schultz, Cresse. Point after touchdown: Wearshing. Referee: Hendron, Bucknell. Umpire, Charles Toomey. Penn. Head linesman, Knabb, Penn State.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Washington Out For Cage Title

### Kibler Has Veteran Team To Work With; About 35 Candidates

#### By Wm. T. Hastings '29

With the football season a thing of the past, interest is now centered upon the basketball team and the coming season.

Of last year's team only one member will be absent. This will be Captain Michael J. Fiore, who was lost through graduation. Captain Carroll, Dumschott, Cavanaugh, Seib, and Carrington have answered the first call to practice, which was issued Monday.

Among the new recruits which appeared on the floor Monday are Fritz, Geraitis, Alexander, Burke, Colosanto, Quine, Dobson, Jess, Hodds, Warthen, Waller, Turner, Fleming, Brown, Rosin, D. Crouse, Wood, Estes, Reiger and Marth.

Among the old tryouts of last year are Lindenburg, Chapman, Jacobs, Usilton, Zizelman, T. Norris and Lovesky. With such an amount of promising material, a successful season is in sight.

## Washington College Basketball Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 11—Phil. Col. of Osteo. | Home |
| Dec. 16—Arnold College | Home |
| Jan. 6—Elizabeth A. C. | Away |
| Jan. 7—Manhattan College | Away |
| Jan. 8—Univ. Club, Brook. | Away |
| Jan. 15—Muhlenberg Col. | Home |
| Jan. 21—Maryland | Away |
| Jan. 22—Catholic Univ. | Away |
| Jan. 29—Loyola | Home |
| Feb. 1 | Open |
| Feb. 5 | Open |
| Feb. 8—Western Md. Col. | Away |
| Feb. 9—Blue Ridge Col. | Away |
| Feb. 12—Western Md. Col. | Home |
| Feb. 17—Leb. Val. (Pending) | Away |
| Feb. 18—Haverford | Away |
| Feb. 19—P. M. C. | Away |
| Feb. 22—Maryland | Baltimore |
| Feb. 26—Loyola | Baltimore |
| Mar. 5—St. Josephs College | Home |
| Mar. 12—P. M. C. | Home |

## Old College Customs

#### By William C. Lane, '81 Librarian

This interesting article is reprinted from the Harvard Crimson through the courtesy of Dr. Fred G. Livingood.

Tucked away in a corner of one of the iron cases which contain the College Archives are to be found several manuscript copies of the early laws of Harvard College as written out by undergraduates long after for their own use and guidance. No printed edition of the College Laws was made until 1790; but of the successive early codes, those of 1646, 1655, 1686, 1692, 1734 and 1767 being the principal ones, every student had to make or procure a copy of his own and present it to the President, that he might write in it "Admittatur in Collegium Harvardinum A—B—." This was his certificate of admission, and from the Latin phrase employed such a manuscript copy of the laws is commonly called an "Admittatur." The dates of those which have been preserved run from 1683 to 1762. One that of Richard Waldron of the Class of 17'8, contains in addition a most interesting statement of "College Customs," governing the relations of Freshman and members of the upper classes. These customs, which show that the institution of fagging was firmly established in the College, as it had long been in England, were accepted as binding by Faculty and the Students alike, and almost fifty years later we find them set forth at full length and in substantially the same form in the Faculty records of 1781. The same Customs are referred to in a note of the Faculty, Sept. 24, 1725—

SOPHIMORES, not to abuse the FRESHMEN.

The President and Fellows agreed unanimously, to forbid the Sophimores carrying the Freshmen into any Chambers to admonish them on any account; but it is not hereby intended, to prohibit the Sophimores in an orderly suitable way and in a suitable place, to acquaint the Freshmen with such innocent or useful customs as they should observe.

Benjn. Wadsworth, President
Henry Flynt
N. Sever
Wm. Welsteed
N. Prince. Entered his protest.

It is evident that the Freshmen was expected to make himself useful to his seniors as an errand boy and to show his subjection to the rest of the College by a suitable demeanor. Yet he was not to be imposed upon or compelled by force. The Laws of 1686 provided that none of the senior scholars (tutors and fellows of the College alone excepted) should compel the juniors to go on errands or to do anything else by threats, blows or other such means, and in 1682, one Webb was expelled from College "for his abusive carriage in requiring some of the Freshmen to go upon his private errands and in striking the said Freshman."

The text of the Customs as written out by Waldron follows. Perhaps the present Freshman Class, which, rumor has it, desires to be hazed, would be disposed respectfully to petition that these customs be revived for their benefit and profitable experience.

COLLEGE CUSTOMS, ANNO 17'4-5

1. No freshman shall ware his hat hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or be he on horse back or haith both hands full.
2. No freshman shall ware his hat in his senior's chamber or in his own if his senior be there.
3. No freshman shall go by his senior with out taking his hat off if it be on.
4. No freshman shall intrude into his seniors company.
5. No freshman shall laugh in his seniors face.
6. No freshman shall talk saucily to his senior or speak to him with his hat on.
7. No freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.
8. Freshmen are to take notice that a senior sophister can take a freshman from a sophimore a middle Batcelour from a junior sophister, a master from a senior sophister, and a fellow from a master.
9. Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with bats, balls and foot balls.
10. Freshmen must pay three shillings a piece to the Buttler, to have their names set up in the Buttery.
11. No freshman shall Loiter by the way when he is sent of an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is going for, no freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going of an errand.
12. No freshman shall tell who he is going for, except he is asked, nor for what except he be asked by a fellow.
13. No freshman shall go away when he haith been sent of an errand before he be dismissed which may be understood by saying it is well, I thank you, you may go or the like.
14. When a freshman knocks at his seniors door he shall tell name if asked who.
15. When any body knocks at a freshmans door he shall not ask who is there, but shall immediately open the door.
16. No freshman shall lean at prayers but shall stand up right.
17. No freshman shall call his classmate by the name of freshman.
18. No freshman shall call up or down to or from his seniors chamber or his own.
19. No freshman shall call or throw anything across the college yard.
21. Freshmen may ware their hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive their commons of bread and bear.
22. Freshmen are so to carry themselves to there seniors in all respects so as to be in no wise saucy to them and whosoever of the freshmen shall brake any of these customs shall be severely punished.

Richard Waldron June 24, 1735.

## Annual Soph-Frosh Grid Contest Won By Second Year Team 12 to 0. Frosh Held Own In Damage Don

### Although Sophs Scored Most Touchdowns Frosh Feel Elated Over Good Work Done In Laying Out Opponents

Washington College Sophomores defeated the Freshman in their annual football games yesterday 12 to 0. But, the Frosh held their own with the second year men as far as damage inflicted was concerned.

The sophs won the grid contest by virtue of a pretty run executed by Seib, and later, sewed the game up when Seib tossed a long pass over the goal line and into the outstretched arms of Billy Usilton.

The score in touchdowns, though, is not half of the story. For some years back, in fact ever since the contest originated, the game has meant the opportunity for the "rats" to push the Sophs in the face and get away with it. And, like the annual Army-Navy affair, there is no let up. Just because a man is down it is not necessary for him to be out, so the opposing teams proceed to jump on in an endeavor to put the under dog away.

As the game proceeded the Sophs were scoring a couple of touchdowns but the Frosh were not resting on their oars. No indeed, for they were getting in a few for the class. In fact, they piled up so many points that although the Sophs won the ball game they were forced to accept a tie in the other departments. First one team, then the other, would have a man stretched out and when this occured the opposing cheering section yelled the loudest.

When the two teams left the field for the brief rest period between the halves, the opposing factions could not keep apart. The Frosh started a snake dance, and the Sophs broke it up. Scattered over the field were numerous individual shoving contests. The "rats" tossed their green head-pieces over the goal post but failed in an attempt to overwhelm the other. The charging mass on the athletic field only subsided when the gridders returned.

According to the statistics of experts, the results of the game were as follows:

| | Soph | Frosh |
|---|---|---|
| Sprained Ankles | 0 | 2 |
| Black Eyes | 3 | 2 |
| Bloody Noses | 2 | 3 |
| Breath Knocked out | 1 | 0 |
| Torn Jerseys | 2 | 2 |
| Scraped Shins | 22 | 22 |
| Cuts | 17 | 16 |
| Bumps | 6 | 12 |
| Miscellaneous | 103 | 98 |
| Total | 156 | 156 |

—Harry Russell in Chestertown Enterprise.

John Evens: "You don't make the biscuits, mother used to make."

Helena: "No, and you don't make the dough that papa used to make."

## Marooned and Blacked

#### J. Calvin Copper

**Alpha (Beginning)**

I'll give my pen a push and pull,
And soon I'll have a column full.

Dr. Faries: "Who was Circe?"
Von Briesen: "The pig-woman."

Evidently the current murder trial is one of my thoughts. But really it doesn't concern me much. Altho' I am glad I never had a date in De Russey's lane. I might have been shot.

As it is, I am very much alive.

And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon with all his wives was not happier than I, having none.

Cyrano: "I have a new fur coat."
De Bergerac: "Fox or squirrel?"
Cyrano: "No, fur."

Twinkle, twinkle, little eye,
How I wonder why you cry!
Why so bright, and yet so sad—
Are you really, really mad
Just because I teased and teased?
Or are you simply displeased
To think I'd treat you so?
Come, let me see your eye aglow,
And we'll take in a movie show.

**Omega (Ending)**

My pen is bad,
The ink is spilled,
And still I haven't
This column filled.

But I'll give way
To a wise decision;
To make more space
And a better Collegian.

Adios.

Edna: "George. does applause signify pleasure?"

George: "Yes, dear, why?"

Edna: "Well I just noticed that you got more applause when you went off the stage than when you came on."

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## College Directory 1926—1927

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President, Earl Cullen.
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Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**
President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Philip Nuttle.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**
President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**
President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**
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Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**
President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Herman Negri.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**
President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**
Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**
President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John VonBriesen.
Junior Reps., Charles Smith.
Sophomore Reps., Caspar Hart, Harry Poole.

**Girls Student Council**
President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.

**Silver Pentagon**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**
President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**
President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, James Allman.
Treasurer, Addie Nuttle.

**DRAMATIC CLUB**
President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

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# EXCHANGE ANTHOLOGY

## THEWIND

I like to see the wind
Go running through the grass;
It pushes all the blades apart
So it has room to pass.

It flirts with every flower
It meets upon the way;
And acts like barefoot little boys
That run around in May.

It tickles every tree
That grows upon a hill,
And makes the brooklets laugh aloud
And because it can't stand still.

It tilts the birds that perch
Upon a branch to swing;
And rumples all their feathers up
So they can scarcely sing.

It's such a jolly wind
When running through the grass,
I just can't stay aside, because
I like to see it pass.

—Albright Bulletin.

## SONNET

For you who gave me love I have no song,
Only the sweet sorrow of remembering.
My voice is too imperfect far to sing
Of the old joy that has been dead so long.
Where could I find the words to tell your grace
Or phrases for the meaning in your eyes,
Or poems to hold the colors of your face
And the glad marvel of your mouth's surprise?

All the dead poets are singing of their love
Across the silence of forgotten years;
I can but see your gallant spirit move
And only hear your echo in their tears.
I have heard speaking in that rich romance
The distant music of your touch and glance.

—E. M. C.
N. Y. U. Daily News

## UNREQUITED

I sit alone and wait for Love,
For Love that brings light hope renewed;
For love, and Victory, golden-winged
I sit and wait in solitude.

I wait alone and think of Love;
But it comes not—I vainly seek.
Somehow, I simply cannot learn
To conjugate that verb in Greek.

—Frank Hopkins in the Flat Hat.

## STUDE RHYMES

Pepper to pepper
Salt to salt.
If we don't get A's
It's our "prof's" fault.

A very little knowledge
And a great deal of bluff
Makes the "prof's" tell us
"Sit down, that's enough"

—I. S. in the Flat Hat.

## CATASTROPHE

The night was black, as black at pitch
he waves were running high.
Old Lady Moon, a pale wan witch,
Stole back out of the sky.

he rigging whistled, timbers groaned,
he vessel seemed to shriek,
The sailors worked, like dogs they toiled,
And tried to stem the leak.

Up and down, down and up.
The good ship plunged and tore.
For every pint that was pumped out
In came a gallon more.

"Good men," at length the captain cried,
"This cannot last for long,
We either staunch this cursed leak
Or join the heavenly throng."

"The captain's right," the sailors say,
"But what else can we do,"
The devil prompts a man to hiss
"A Jonahs' in the crew"

At this each man looks at his mate
And every mother's son
Jumps at his fellow's throat and cries,
"Thou are the evil one."

With prayer and curse, with oath and tear,
With many a shrill, sharp cry,
The fated ship did meet its doom,
And all that crew did die.

—H. Ridgely Cummings in Poly Press.

## LETTERS

"Write and tell the news" you said;
So I wrote today,—
Told of gossip and friends,
A new dress—a play;
But one page, telling all my heart,
That I threw away.

"Write and tell the news" I said;
So you wrote today,—
Told of books and accidents,
The weather, and a play.
Did you too write all your heart
And throw the page away?

## CHANSON NAIVE

We said the rain was fairy stuff,
And held our faces to it.
We said "We are so silly,"
And we laughed because we knew it.

Then you stooped down to kiss me,
For the rain was in my hair.
And we said good-day to all who passed,
And laughed to see them stare.

Myra M. Waterman.
—New Student.

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and Tobacco.

## N. Y. U. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes; One Because They Are Always So Clean

Male students at Washington Square College have a slight preference for Anita Loos' now notorious blondes, according to a list of answers to the famous question proposed by a reporter of the Daily News. The fact that it was a blonde reporter may have had something to do with the result, but the fact remains that the blondes are on top at present.

None of those questioned had to be coaxed to answer. In fact, they all were to shoot their opinions at the reporter at a moment's notice. Only a few answered directly and briefly with a "yes" or "no." But the rest had comments of various kinds to make.

One ark dand and handsome student declared that he felt drawn to blondes because of the difference in color. Another, scientifically inclined, stated that according to physics, where there is light, there is heat—hence, his partiability for blondes. To a serious looking individual, the hair did not matter. What really counted was the material under the hair.

A frank student drew his sis-

A frank student drew from his sisters the knowledge that all blondes as his sisters are, the "worst gold diggers alive." One economical chap would marry a brunette because "the upkeep of blondes is much dearer, as peroxide costs more than soap; and an immaculately dressed youth beside hi mliked blondes because "they are always so clean."

—N. Y. U. Daily News.

Two colored gentlemen who had just reduced the population in a farmer's hen-roost were making a get-away.

"Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "why you s'pose them flies follow us so close?"

"Keep gallopin', boy, said Mose. Them ain't flies. Them's buckshot."

A shop was giving away toy balloons to children. One little fellow asked if he might have two.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "But we only give one balloon to each boy. Have you a brother at home?"

The youngster was truthfully, but he did want another balloon.

"No," he replied regretfully, then added hopefully, "but my sister has and I want one for him."

Tailor (having measured customer for suit): "And how would you like the pockets sir?"

Scot: 'Weel—just a wee bit deficult to get at."

"Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me sing"

"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I am not beating you!"

He: "I think we must invite Mr. and Mrs. Borgdom to dinner soon."

She: "Certainly. Do you know what day they cannot come"

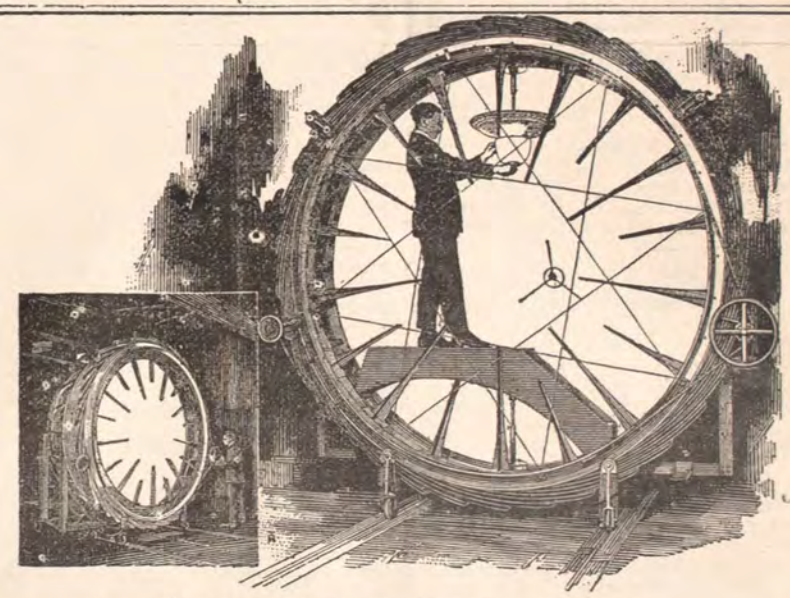
Little Marion and her next door neighbor Donald, were engaged in an absorbing conversation:

"What are anarchists?" asked little Marion.

Then Donald swelled with wisdom.

'(They want everything anyone else has got and they never wash themselves," he replied.

"Oh, yes!" cried Marion, with enthusiasm, "I see—they is just little boys growed up."



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A Revised College Directory Page 3

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

HAPPY NOO YEAR

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1927 | NUMBER 6

## Dr. Viola A. Graham Comes To Washington College

Because of the difficulty of securing at this time of the year a professor of science to take up the work so ably carried on by Professor A. Roy Woodland, who has resigned to go into business with his brother-in-law, Washington College feels itself fortunate to have secured the service of Dr. Viola A. Graham of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Dr. Graham was born in Mississippi and spent some of the years of her girlhood in Virgina, the native state of her mother. She attended Cornell University at Ithaca, however, from which institution she has received successively by degrees of A. B., A. M., M. S., and Ph. D. In working for her doctorate she majored in biochemistry. This fact qualifies her in an unusual way for the work which she is to do at Washington College.

Dr. Graham taught several years in a private school in New York City and for the last five has been an instructor in chemistry in Cornell University from which institution she comes with the very best of recommendations relative to her character, personality, knowledge of matter, and instructional ability.

## Dr. Perry Leaves Washington College

Dr. Albertus Perry, who has been field vice-president of Washington College since the first of November, 1924, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position with Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Perry's connection with Washington ceases February 1st at which time he is employed by a Tourist Agency to go on a winter cruise to Palestine to give some fifteen lectures on the Holy Land. Mrs. Perry goes with him.

He will return sometime late in March and will take up his work with Washburn College on April 1st next. For the time being his labor will be in the East rather than in the West although eventually he and Mrs. Perry will go to Topeka to live.

Washington wishes Dr. Perry Godspeed in his new work. He has been an indefatigable servant of the institution. Very largely it is due to him that the attitude on the Shore toward the College is gradually changing from one of coldness and indifference to one of sympathy and interest. He has laid a splendid foundation for the future success of Washington College.

## Washington's Northern Trip Cut To One Game

The Washington College basketball team will play only one game on its northern trip next week. This contest will be with Manhattan College. Three games were originally carded for the "Flying Pentagon" on its northward journey but as the time for the trip approached two of the contests were cancelled on the other end.

Professor W. R. Howell, Graduate Manager at Washington College, could save money by cancelling the remaining game with Manhattan but it is the policy of Washington College athletic authorities to go through with all scheduled games.

### NOTICE

At a meeting of the Faculty December 13, 1926, the following resolutions weer adopted:

1. Any student who fails to comply with the requirements for registration shall be required to pay a fine of $2.00 for the first day and $1.00 for each succeeding day until his registration is completed; and if the registration is not completed within two weeks after the beginning of classes, he shall not be permitted to register.

2. That no students be allowed to matriculate at Washington College as specials or otherwise with less than 13 units.

3. That no student be allowed to matriculate who has not first presented his high school certificate; and if a transfer student, has transcript and catalogue from the college or colleges previously attended.

4. All regular students must pursue a minimum of 12 terms hours. A student failing in more than half his work for a given term, will be dropped from college for the term following. In addition to the above of his Freshman year have an index of .8; a Sophomore, 1.22; a Junior, 1.25, and a Senior, 1.5.

## Mausoleum Or College?

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

An elderly lady put her all, not into her stocking, but into a mausoleum. Splendid as it was, it never did anybody any good, and it never did her good, for she died before it was completed. Her investment in a tomb was pretty much of a loss for she would have rested just as comfortably under a grassy mound. Like the man in the parable, she hid her money in the arth—almost literally.

Economically speaking, any money is wasted which does not go into some sort of goods, enterprise, institution, or person which or who does not go on producing goods, services or more money. A million dollars invested in a railroad goes on producing and justifies the investment. Money put into a tomb quits producing forthwith. It stops—dead.

Boys and girls, like railroads, are good investments. Most parents think so, for on the average, they have spent upwards of $15,000 on a boy by the time he is twenty-one. The state thinks so, for, on the average, it invests around $3,000 a piece on the children of the commonwealth in education, health, and in other similar items. The belief in the soundness of the investment in boys and girls is justified for these youngsters, educated, double, quadruple, and sometimes decuple their earnings as a result.

Education is therefore a good investment, so even hard-boiled business men have found out, for, increasing a boy's or a girl's earning, producing capacity is increasing the wealth of the community in which the boy and girl live. Therefore, when you have educated the children you have added to the wealth of your town just as surely as when you bring in a factory which sports a large pay roll, or as when you strike oil on your farm.

Educating the boys and girls of today—the citizens, workers, thinkers, men of affairs, statesmen of tomorrow—is augmenting the resources of America.

All of this screed may be a long road to a short and simple truth—money put into schools is investment, not benevolence. Money put into schools is money put into producers of goods and services for the welfare of men and nations. Money put into a college like Washington is investment in a producer of producers. It is not investment in the dead. It is not hiding a talent in a napkin. It is the soundest sort of sound business. Try it.

## Adelphia Society Observes 25th Anniversary

Tonight the Adelphia Literary Society celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday. A committee has completed arrangements for what seems in all probability, to be a very successful banquet. Mr. H. V. Holloway '95, superintendent of schools of Delaware, will be the principal speaker. The banquet tables are to be arranged in the gymnasium.

## Dean Jones Purchases Grandfathers Clocks

A shipment of two grandfathers clocks arrived last week for Dean J. S. W. Jones. Dean Jones purchased them last summer while in England and Scotland. It took nearly five months for the shipment to come from Edinburgh, where the clocks were purchased, to Chestertown.

They are of quaint design and will make a splendid addition for his home.

## New Year Cotillion

Last Evening

The New Year Dance was held in the Gymnasium last evening. Music furnished by George Gaul's orchestra, of Baltimore. This was the second of the Cotillion's series for this collegiate year.

## Ice Hockey Game Today

Washington vs. Walbrook A. C.

The Washington Ice Hockey team tries the ice today with Roger Pippen's Walbrook skaters. Dr. Randolph Faries, after a series of practices feel that his team is about ready for the games o fthis winter.

## Washington-Maryland Feb. 21, at Carlins

The Washington College University of Maryland basketball game on iginally scheduled for February 21 has been changed to February 21. This game will be played in Baltimore at Carlins. Carlins Park is the home floor of the Baltimore Orioles and is one of the best basketball arenas in the State. There is room for several thousand spectators and the floor is a good one.

The backboards at Carlin's are of glass. This is something new in Maryland but has long been used in the North and West. The glass surface may make a difference in the English on the ball as it rebounds, and it may not. I am inclined to believe it will. However as Maryland and Washington are both strangers to the transparent boards things should be even in that department.

## Mail Order Fraud Affects College Weeklies

Collegian Escapes Fake

A mail order fraud of some note has come to light concerning an alleged orange dealer in Texas. At least the advertisement sent to the COLLEGIAN stated the address to be in Texas, while the order was postmarked Atlanta, Georgia. In other papers the ad gave the address in Florida. The advertisement sent to the Collegian before the Christmas holidays reads:

FRESH SWEET ORANGES

FRESH SWEET ORANGES $3 PER BOX OF THREE HUNDRED LARGE SIZE. BOXES LARGER THAN STANDARD SIZE. SOUND FRUIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES. A BOX OF THESE MAKES AN APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT. REMIT WITH ORDER.

Concerning this fraud the ALBRIGHT BULLETIN inserted the following notice this past week:

THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE ACME FARMS, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, OFFERING A CRATE OF THREE HUNDRED ORANGES FOR $3 HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED. UNKNOWN UNTIL RECENT EXPOSURES IN THE PRESS, THE AD WAS SENT IN BY A SWINDLER AND IS A FAKE.

THE OFFENDER WAS ARRESTED AND CAUGHT WITH PART OF ONE DAY'S PROCEEDS OF HIS VILLANEOUS WORK—OVER $5000. THE BULLETIN, LIKE MANY OTHER COLLEGE WEEKLYS AND EVEN A HOST OF NEWSPAPERS, UNSUSPECTING, WERE FOOLED BY THE CROOK.

We are very glad we did not publish the suspicious looking advertisement. Like almost all papers we urge our readers to patronize our advertisers. and we shall always be on our guard to watch out for unreliable firms and fakes so that our readers may rest assured that the firms who advertise in our paper are O. K.

## Literary Societies

Mt. Vernon

Dec. 8

Scripture, Mr. Bennett.
Violin Solo, Dr. Livingood.
Current Events, Miss Miriam White.
Impromptus, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Smoot.
Awgwan, Mr. Kirby.
Critic, Miss Strickland.

Dec. 15

Scripture, Mr. Copper.
Vocal Solo, Prof Woodland.
Quartette, Messrs. Woodland, Melvin, Davis, William Davis, and Zappa.
Sketch, Miss Roe and Mr. Kloman.
Debate: Resolved: There is a Santa Claus. Aff. Miss Richards. Neg. Miss McWhorter. Aff. Mr. W. Davis. Neg. Mr. M. Davis.
Awgwan, Mr. Von Briesen.
Critic, Mr. Frampton.

Jan. 5, 1927

Scripture, Miss E. Ruth.
Book Review, Miss Fitez.
Piano Solo, Miss Covey.
New Year Resolutions, Miss Startt
Miss Carr, Mr. Usilton.
Current Events, Mr. Justis.
Critic, Mr. Veach.

## College Head Will Conduct Europe Tour

### Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President of Washington College Will Head Party For Temple Tours Inc.

Trip Will Be Of 44 Days Duration With Travels In England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland (nd France

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will personally conduct a 44 day tour of the principle European countries next summer. According to plans made known yesterday Dr. Titsworth will head a party from the Temple Tours, Inc., of Boston, which will leave New York on July 2. The party will return to New York on August 15.

The itinerary of the tour shows trips through England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France. In these countries all the places of interest will be visited.

A British Preliminary tour which leaves Montreal on June 25, is also on the schedule for Dr. Titsworth.

Dr. Titsworth is the second Washington College official to conduct tourists parties abroad. Dr. Albertus Perry, Field Vice President of the local institution has for years been heading tourist parties. Dr. Perry specializes in trips to Palestine and the Holy Lands.

As the convention of Rotary International will be held next year in Ostend, Belgium in June, it is thought that some of the local members of Rotary may attend the convention and join the tour conducted by Dr. Titsworth after the close of the convention.

## Silver Pentagon Notes

East Hall

The meeting was called to order by the President. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Carroll made a motion that a committee be appointed to conduct the regular Saturday morning frolics. Mr. Copper, Mr. Norris, and Mr. Carrington, were appointed. All frolics begin immediately at 10:00. Mr. Dumschott suggested the possibility of the Silver Pentagon organization joining the Blue Key Fraternity. A motion was made by Mr. Copper that the COLLEGIAN run a Silver Pentagon week immediately after the holidays. Upon due motion the meeting adjourned.

E. Franklyn Griffin, Secretary.

## Jake Flowers Takes Bride At Cambridge, Md.

### Former Washington College Athlete And Miss Laura Leone Brannock Wed

D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, utility infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals and Miss Laura Leone Brannock were married at Cambridge yesterday morning.

Flowers is well known in Kent County. As a member of the Washington College baseball team Flowers started the career that brought him to his present position with the World's Champions. Flowers also played two seasons on the baseball team which represented Chestertown during the summer months. After leaving Washington College he became a member of the Cambridge team in the Eastern Shore League and worked his way through several minor loops to the big show.

Jake's bride is the daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Daniel E. Brannock, of Cambridge. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson.

The couple were married under a bower of pines, with the room lighted by candles. The bride entered on the arm of the groom, with no attendants. She wore a French Blue dress with hat to match and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip to northern points the couple will return to Cambridge where they will make their home.

## Collegian Award To Partnership

### Prize Winners Announced

Additional Prize Given

During the Christmas holidays the judges of the COLLEGIAN'S history contest appearing in the issue of November 20, 1926, completed their work of examining the papers which were submitted and announced the winners of the prizes. The judges unanimously decided that the best answers to the ten questions were contained in a paper submitted jointly by Mary Thorp Nuttle, '30, and William B. Usilton, '29. and the prize of $10.00 was awarded to them.

Although no second prize was offered in this contest, the judges felt that the paper submitted by Russell M. Bennett, '28, was entitled to honorable mention, and accordingly awarded him a second prize of $5.00.

The successful contestants were announced and checks were delivered to the winners at regular assembly on Thursday, January 6th.

The COLLEGIAN takes this occasion to congratulate the winners and to wish better luck next time to those who were unsuccessful.

For the information of those who failed to make the grade, the questions are re-stated and the correct answers given below:

1. Who made the largest individual subscription to the fund for the founding of Washington College, and how much was it? A. Robert Goldsborough, of Dorchester County. His subscription amounted to 100 pounds.

2. By whom and on what date was the corner-stone of the first building o fWashington College laid? A. The corner stone of the first building was laid by Governor William Paca on Thursday, May 15, 1783.

3. At that time how many colleges had been established in the United States? A. Ten. Washington being the eleventh in order of formation.

4. State briefly who was Dr. Colin Ferguson. A. Dr. Colin Ferguson was the second President of Washington College and served from 1789 to 1804. He was chosen professor of mathematics and languages when the college was established and served as Vice-President until the retirement of Dr. William Smith in 1789.

5. Which alumnus of Washington College was an officer in the War of 1812 and later served in the U. S. Senate with Clay, Webster and Calhoun? A. Ezekiel Foreman Chambers, class of 1805.

6. Name a Governor of the State of Maryland who was an alumnus of Washington College? A. Thos. Ward Veazey, class of 1795, was Governor of Maryland from 1835 to 1838.

7. Who is the alumnus whose photograph hangs in the college Library and what ecclesiastical office did he fill A. Rt. Rev. William Murray Stone, class of 1799, was third Protestant Episcopal bishop of Maryland.

8. For whom was Reid Hall named? A. For Dr. Charles W. Reid, President of Washington College from 1889 to 1903.

9. Which alumnus was associated with Washington College continuously for 65 years, as a student, professor, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Secretary of the Board, and its Chairman? A. Judge James Alfred Pearce.

10. Which President of Washington College had the longest continuous service in that position? A. Richard W. Ringgold, A. M., President from 1832 to 1854.

### THE ANSWERS AS SUBMITTED BY MISS NUTTLE AND MR. USILTON

1. Robert Goldsborough of Dorchester County made the largest individual subscription to the fund ofr the founding of Washington College. His subscription amounted to 100 pounds. The next largest, a subscription of 87 pounds was made by General George Washington.

2. The corner stone of the first building of Washington College was laid by Governor William Paca on Thursday, May 15, 1783.

3. At the time of the founding of Washington College, ten other colleges had already been established in the United States, thus making Washington College the eleventh in order of formation.

4. Dr. Colin Ferguson, A. M., D. D., was the second president of Washington College, presiding from 1789-1804. He was from the College of Philadelphia but received his A. M. degree at the first commencement of Washington College on May 14, 1783.

5. Ezekiel F. Chambers was the alumnus of Washington College who was an officer in the War of 1812 and who later served in the United States Senate with Cloy, Calhoun and Webster. He was born in Kent County on February 28, 1788 and died in Chestertown on January 30, 1867. He graduated from Washington College in 1805 and was brigadier-general in the War of 1812. He was Senator from Maryland in 1826 and was re-elected. He was offered the position of Secretary of Navy by President Fillmore but declined because of his health.

. Judge Robert Wright (an alumnus of Washington College) was at one time Governor of the State of Maryland.

7. The Alumnus whose photograph hangs in the College Library is Rt. Rev. William Murray Stone, D. D., the 3rd Bishop of Maryland. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington College in 1800 and later received his Master of Arts degree in 1802.

8. Reid Hall was named for the 14th President of Washington College, Charles W. Reid, A. M., Ph. D., who presided from 1889-1903. It was during Dr. Reid's administration that Reid Hall was built—this being in 1896.

9. Judge James Alfred Pearce, a noted Maryland jurist, is the alumnus that was associated with Washington College continuously for 65 years, as a student, professor, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Secretary of the Board and its Chairman.

10. The President of Washington College who had the longest continuous service in that position was Richard W. Ringgold, A. M., who presided from 1832-1854, a period of 22 years.

## 18 Men Given Letters

Coach Brown Reviewed Season

At the last Student Assembly before the holidays Coach Brown, after reviewing the past football season, awarded certificates to eighteen men. Those receiving certificates:

John J. Carroll '27.
George Carrington '29.
William J. Burke '30.
Alfred H. Lindenburg '29.
Charles Frederick Norris '28.
H. Marion Rosin '29.
William E. Pratt '27.
Arthur Karfgin '29.
Joseph Alexander '30.
H. Warren Conant '27.
John J. Cavanaugh '28.
Thomas Wright '30.
Jacob D. Reiger '28.
James N. Colosanto '30.
Howard Dopson '30.
Francis Willson '29.
Patrick M. Schnauffer '28.
Russell Bozman '27.
Fred W. Dumschott '27.

## State Soccer Title To Havre De Grace H. S.

Game Played On Washington Field

Federalsburg High School, holder of the high school soccer championship for the Eastern Shore, was outclassed by Havre de Grace High School, the Western Shore champions, in the State title game played here on Washington Field Friday, December 18.

While at the end of the first half the score predicted a close game, the second half proved Jonah to Federalsburg. The game ended with the final score 10 to 3. It was played under the auspices of the Public Athletic League of Maryland.

Mr. Walter H. Davis, of the Class of 1907, is principal of Havre de Grace High School.

"What kind of a bride does Helen expect to be?"

"Kirkbride."

# Washington Collegian

Published bi-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — J. Calvin Copper '27
Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28
Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27
Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes
Baker O. Shelton, '28 — Special Contributor
Frances Zappa, '29 — Humor
William Hastings, '29 — Athletics
Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### PASSING THE BUCK

"I haven't time." How often students try to get out of a little extra work by voicing this little sentence. And they succeed. "The honor is yours, my dear Gaston." And Alphonse bowed low. "No, no, my dear Alphonse, the honor is yours." And Gaston bowed low. In the meanwhile the young woman who had fallen on the ice was up again and no good turn was done. The moral is this: It does not take long to do a good turn, to help a student with his organization, to work WITH the Student Council, etc., but just a little time thrown away means that a lot of goodwill is lost.

Everyone intends well enough, you know, if they have the time. But good intentions, don't forget, pave that doomed pathway.

### AS WE LIKE IT

The Assembly, at which student problems were discussed by our delegate to the Student Conference, and by the faculty representative on the Student Council, proved quite interesting to the student body. Many commented very favorably and so the comment is passed on through this editorial. Once in a while we like to hear about ourselves when one of us speaks. It varies our program slightly. For one time a most illustrious gentleman did not harangue the audience with a speech he prepared on the train or with one very well memorized.

### FROM IOWA

Through the kindness of Professor Ryan, an alumnus of Washington, and now professor of Journalism in Iowa Wesleyan College, we have received a copy of the Iowa Wesleyan NEWS. This paper, for several years, has won first prize for the best organized college newspaper in Iowa.

### EXPLANATION

Owing to the advanced Holiday recess, due to a student petition, the Christmas issue of the COLLEGION was not published.

### SILVER PENTAGON NUMBER

The next issue, number seven, will be designated as the Silver Pentagon Number. That Society will be given the major role. Every one is urged to contribute and to help make this an excellent number.

### ANENT THE HISTORY CONTEST

Fifteen dollars has been awarded to deserving contestants in the COLLEGIAN'S History Contest. The Staff congratulates them.

Apparently very few students are not as familiar with prominent Washington Alumni as they might be. To create more interest along this line the editor has made arrangement to run full-page columns about illustrious sons of Alma Mater and they will appear in successive numbers.

### NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

The student body

1. Will not cut the campus from now until June.
2. Will support the ice hockey team as well as major sports.
3. Will read the COLLEGIAN thoroughly and write for it extensively.
4. Will pass all courses regardless of faculty discouragement.
5. Will have the highest esteem for the student council.
6. Will work hard.

## Dormitory Pussonals

**Here They Are**

Reporters from Middle and West Halls have been on the alert and have given us some wide awake information concerning these epochal, history-making happenings in the above mentioned dormitories. Now it is up to some one in East Hall to carry out this challenge and contribute news of his abode.

**Middle Hall Notes**

There is a disease raging in Middle Hall in which Harry Poole, Reds Hastings and Bob Rainey, are its leading victims. As the spring season approaches this disease becomes more contagious. As I do not know the cognomen of this strange malady I cannot prescribe for its preventative. But just a word of advice: the following had better keep a close tab on themselves or they too will be susceptible to this malady: James Prettyman Marvel, Homer Babylon, and George W. Woodfield.

The last is a great admirer of figures. (I mean algebra). In his case I don't know whether he will get the disease or it will be carried to him by one of the Library assistants.

Boz II.

## Fall Inn

**Winner And Bond, Proprietors**

It is a long journey from "Bill Smith" to West Hall, and by the time the weary traveler manages to stumble up the first flight of steps he is in dire need of some recuperation. It was in view of this fact that managers Winner and Bond have converted their room into a rest resort.

All that is necessary to gain admittance is to fall heavily against the door. The door will then be opened by either one or the other of the proprietors and the visitor will be sure to receive a warm reception. In fact it is liable to be too warm, but one will not mind this when he discovers the surprise that awaits him within.

If the visitor is proficient in argument he will be furnished with cigarettes and matches, and after he has made himself comfortable, either in one of the chairs or upon the bed, he will be entertained by Harry's jazzmania program, accompanied by Bond on the trumpet.

There is no limit to the time which the visitor may stay. The only requirement is that is that he doesn't interfere with Winner's melodies.

After "voyogeus" has gained sifficient strength to continue on his way he will be escorted to the door and given a cordial invitation to return as soon as possible.

NOTE: No charge is made.

Miss Russell to music class: And at the age of 15 his voice broke, so he took up the violin.

H. Moore: What did he do when his violin broke?

Messick: Gosh, this Marathon Nose of mine—always running.

"Waitor, there is a button in my soup."

Waitor, (formerly a printer): Typographical error, sir, it should be mutton."

There is going to be a big dance at the Chestertown depot. Two trains are going to Charleston.

"Fred graduated from an aviation school."

"What's he doing now, selling fly paper?"

"No—Balloon tires."

"Young man think of the future."

"I can't, its Christmas and I must think of the present."

Ship Captains may not be good at "500" but they are up on their bridge.

Many a student wishes a Crank Case was something to put college professors in.

Everytime a certain girl passes me she gives me a Geological Survey. You know—a stoney stare.

### THE SNOWFLAKES

How they dance and whirl and frolic
Through the cold December air,
Soon they'll change our dull surroundings,
To a scene of beauty rare.

Now they're drifting slowly downward
Round and round they whirl by me,
Now they're taken swiftly upward
By the North wind in his glee.

When at length the Queen of Darkness
Draws her train across the land,
Still the merry snowflakes flutter,
Through the night—a merry band.

With what rapture we behold them
On the morrow while we gaze,
O'er the glistening tops of snowdrifts
Little Snowflakes still—but changed.

Geraldine Fitz, '29.

## Officers Of The National Student Federation Of America

President, Fredericks D. Berger, University of Cincinnati, Cincinatti, Ohio.

Vice President, Marvin Breckinridge, Vassar College, Pouphkeepsie, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph T. Owens, Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

**Members of Executive Committee**

New England Area—Chandler Wright, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

Middle Atlantic Area, H. J. Franklin-Madshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Southern Area, Sidney Chappel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

East Central Area, J. Walker Rippon, University of the City of Toledo, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis Minnesota.

Pacific Area, Stanley Wiegel, Stanford, University, Stanford, California.

Delegates-at-large, H. Chapman, Rose, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Rhea M. Sbith, Southern Methodist Univ., Dallas, Texas.

The Third Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America will be lead at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 1, 2 and 3, 1927.

## Students Who Work

At last there are figures on the number of students who wash dishes for a degree, or perform some other labor to earn their way through college. The Christian Science Monitor estimates there are something like 100,000 young men and women in state colleges and universities only, paying part or all of their expenses while they study. This does not take into account the vast number of private institutions.

In 24 state universities, the report says 50,000 are paying for part or all of their education in dozens of strangely varied jobs. Fifteen thousand men and women in these universities are weaned entirely from the necessity of checks from home.

Ten universities are of the belief that more than half of the student body earns some of its money by working. Ohio State places the estimate of these students at 85 per cent of the student body of 10,000.

Out of the twenty-seven schools questioned, twenty-four say that working students are prominent in activities.

## Questionnaire

**By Eddie Cantor**

Prepared by the modern college for the modern college aspirant. These questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the Entrance Committee.

1. Have you a raccoon coat?
2. Do you Charleston?
3. How many girls in the Ziegfield "Follies" do you know?
4. How many ways can you use the expression "So's Your Old Man."
5. Have you a roadster? Has it a cutout?
6. Are you a judge of good liquor? What antidote do you use?
7. Are the bottoms of your trousers wide enough for a Ford to sneak under?
8. Do you wear socks? If not, what is the color of your garters?

—From the Daily Maroon (University of Chicago)

## Reid Hall Notes

Everyone
Has returned
After a pleasant
Christmas vacation
Of dancing
And feasting
And exchanging presents
Santa
Did not forget
Our good
Little girls
But filled their stockings
From tips to toes
With candy and toys.

Laura Kean
Is the happy owner
Of a dolly dear
All snuggled down
In a basket and coverlet.

Strick
Has added another
To her family of dolls
To whom she is mother.

Isabel,
To her great joy
Now has a Teddy
Of her very own
To fondle and pet.

So fared
The youth of our house.

But seriously,
Grace Mooney
Now Has (?)
Two fountain pens
Of gigantic size
Which arrived
Mysteriously
At our house
Anyone knowing origin
Please notify
Grace.

Scarfs,
Seen on the necks
Of various
Demoiselles
Gives evidence
That many backhome
Sweethearts
Have been assailed
Thus relieving them
Of the burden
Of remembering to wear
Their black dotted
Scarfs.

Olive Lowery
Has not yet
Returned.

Conjecture was rife
On Tuesday
As to the reason
Whereof
But at present
It seems
'Tis caused
By the illness
Of her mother
Lest
Ye grow tired
Of this gossip
From Reid Hall
I will leave you
Now.

## Intercollegiate NEWS

An industrious research worker at the University of Vermont has ascertained that the cost of living there has increased 850 per cent in a century. In 1822 students paid $20 tuition, $1.25 a week for board, $2 a year for a room, and $6 in fees.

The honor system of student regulation has been declared a failure by faculty members of the University of Southern California. They blame the failure of the system on the reluctance of tsndutest shrdluaa the reluctance of students to report violations of the code.

Upperclassmen at Dartmouth are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week during the entire school year.

Yale undergraduates have voted, by a large majority, that the most important factor in stimulating genuine undergraduate interest in curriclum work is the personality of the instructor. The inquiry was made in a questionnaire submitted to the undergraduate body. One question dealt with the characteristics of a successful teacher from the student viewpoint. The factor here held to be most important was also personality, with knowledge of subject matter second, and method of presentation third.

Twenty fellowships in German universities for the academic year 1927-1928 are to be awarded American students, it has been announced by the American-German Student Exchange. The German universities have established the fellowships as an international exchange for similar fellowships established by American universities.

The University of Nebraska will be host next year to the National Student Federation convention. Selection of Nebraska was made at the closing session of this year's meeting at the University of Michigan, after invitations from six other institutions were considered.

Princeton has the largest enrollment in her history—2,348, as compared with 2,303 last year.

New students are photographed upon registration at Pennsylvania State College, according to a plan inaugurated this year. Five prints are made, of which one is attached to records in the office of the registrar, while the others are for use of the college physician, the dean, and the head of the department in which the student is enrolled.

Student government by men students of the University of Wisconsin has been abandoned after 20 years' effort to administer disciplinary powers granted by university officials. The student court in a body submitted its resignation to the Board of Regents, and discipline of men students reverts to the faculty.

The Binnacle is the name of the daily published at sea by The Floating University, on board the steamship Ryndam, which reached Singapore, Straits Settlement, on December 10th. The students organized for self government and instituted the honor system one week after leaving New York.

# SPORTS

## Washington Continues Climb Upward

**Defeats Arnold College 53 To 22**

Washington college annexed its second victory of this season by defeating the Arnold College five on Dec. 1 , 1926. The Washington Quint started the game with a rush that enabled it to get and maintain a wide margain lead.

Arnold played a defensive game throughout. Finding it impossible to make an opening they were content to shoot from mid-floor. As an added attraction, Arnold played Hennie Carrington against his brother, George, who is a member of the Washington squad.

The summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll, LF | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Geraitis, RF | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Seib, C | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dumschott, LG | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cavanaugh, RG | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Getz, Sub. F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carrington G | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Lindenburg G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 25 | 3 | 53 |

| ARNOLD | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coile, LF | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cooke, RF | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Dworski, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrington, LG | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Chadys. RG | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 8 | 6 | 22 |

## $500 Per Athlete

"It is well known that football has been commercialized," writes Dr. Homer E. Wark, president of West Virginia Wesleyan in a letter to alumni. "The players have been receiving pay in the form of tuition fees, books, rooms and board."

"That has amounted to nearly $500 per man this year. Every one admits that the system is bad. They say, however, it is a common practice, but if it is wrong, let us face the facts as Christian men and do our best to put athletics on a better basis. The Board of Trustees has declared for voluntary athletics in Westleyan, and as soon as our present obligations are discharged, we shall put them on this basis."

Dr. Wark's revelations of hired athletes came at the end of a season which revealed football as one of the major industries, involving the use of more money than ever before. Several weeks ago the financial returns for the season of 1926 showed that 300 colleges took in more than $20,000,000 in gate receipts. Harvard alone reached the $100,000 mark. Thirty teams averaged more than half a million. Another group averaged about $400.000 each, and a third group of twenty-five colleges averaged about $100,000 each.

## Washington College Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 11 | Phil. Col. of Osteo. | Home |
| Dec. 16 | Arnold College | Home |
| Jan. 7 | Manhattan College | Away |
| Jan. 15 | Muhlenberg Col. | Home |
| Jan. 21 | Maryland | Away |
| Jan. 22 | Catholic Univ. | Away |
| Jan. 29 | Loyola | Home |
| Feb. 1 | | Open |
| Feb. 5 | | Open |
| Feb. 8 | Western Md. Col. | Away |
| Feb. 9 | Blue Ridge Col. | Away |
| Feb. 12 | Western Md. Col. | Home |
| Feb. 17 | Leb. Val. (Pending) | Away |
| Feb. 18 | Haverford | Away |
| Feb. 19 | P. M. C. | Away |
| Feb. 22 | Maryland | Baltimore |
| Feb. 26 | Loyola | Baltimore |
| Mar. 5 | St. Josephs College | Home |
| Mar. 12 | P. M. C. | Home |

Store Keeper: "Miss, do you mind if I give you small change?"

Carrie: "Oh, no indeed, I'd rather have "Pennies."

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## WASHINGTON WINS OPENING TILT OF SEASON

**DEFEATS OSTEOPATHY BY 37 TO 21 SCORE**

The Washington cagers staged their first victory of this season by defeating the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy here last Saturday. The entire game was played without thrills, Osteopathy being content to shoot from mid-floor during most of the contest.

From the time the whistle blew, the Washington five completely walked away with the visitors. Intercepted passes featured Washingtons work during most of the first half.

Giraitis, who is filling the vacancy, formerly occupied by Fiore, played an important part in Washingtons victory; although the work of the team as a whole was exceptionally good. It was a case of five men as a team working against as many individuals.

In the last half Coach Kibler was satisfield that his men had rolled up a large enough score to insure a safe margin and sent his second and third teams in. Both of these showed a wonderful defense, holding Osteopathy to the former score. During the last few minutes of the game, Fleming, scored his first basket in his first game of Collegiate basketball.

Although the game was rather a slow one in comparison to other games witnessed here, the enthusiasm of the large crowd assembled, was shown by the way in which they cheered.

The score:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll, LF | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Giraitis, RF | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Seib, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dumschott, RG | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Cavanaugh, LG | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Usilton | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fleming | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 14 | 9 | 37 |

| OSTEOPATHY | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bradford, LF | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| McHenry, RF | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sullivan, C | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Laughton, RG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker, LG | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 8 | 5 | 21 |

Substitutions:

Washington: Alexander, Getz, Jess. Lovesky, Colosanto, Fleming, Carrington, T. Norris, Chapman, Usilton, Lindenburg, Dopson.

Osteopathy: Thomas and Jennings.

Referee: Brennan.

## Basket Ball Schedule At University of Maryland

December 16—American University at Washington.

December 17—Washington and Lee at College Park.

January 4—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

January 5—Michigan State at Lansing.

January 8—Kentucky at Lexington.

January 10—Virginia at Charlottesville.

January 15—Navy at Annapolis.

January 21—Washington College at College Park.

January 22—Georgia at College Park.

January 29—Gallaudet at College Park.

February 2—Stevens at College Park.

February 7—North Carolina at College Park.

February 11—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

February 12—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

February 15—Virginia at College Park.

February 18—North Carolina State at Raleigh.

February 19—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

February 22—Washington College at Baltimore.

February 24—Western Maryland at College Park.

February 26—Southern Conference tourney at Atlanta.

Diamondback.

## Football Figures, 1926

| Section | Atten. | High Game | Receipts |
|---|---|---|---|
| East | 5,000,000 | 80,000 | 12,000,000 |
| Midwest | 3,500,000 | 110,000 | 7,500,000 |
| South | 765,000 | 33,000 | 2,000,000 |
| P. Coast | 1,250,000 | 82,000 | 3,000,000 |
| S. West | 500,000 | 35,0000 | 1,250,000 |
| Mo. Valley | 350,000 | 30,000 | 750,000 |

## Pentagon Faces Hardest Game Friday Night

### Will Visit Manhattan College In New York For The First Game After Holidays

Manhattan College, of New York, looms up as the main obstacle in the path of a Washington College defeatless season. In the opinion of many followers of the local five, Washington will face its most formidable foe on Friday night when they toss at the New Yorks school's goals.

This game was originally one of a trio that the "Flying Pentagons" was to play on a northern trip. Two of the games fell through at the last moment, leaving only Manhattan as an opponent on the northern jaunt.

For the past several years, Manhattan has occupied practically the same position in the north as Washington College has in the region. A small school with a real basketball club. Last year they defeated Columbia, winners of the Intercollegiate League title last season.

The most notable feat of the Manhattan five this year has been the trimming of Dartmouth 28 to 19. The fact that Dartmouth walloped Army by a lopsided score make the Manhattan victory indeed noteworthy.

Mike Hayes and Neil Cohalan, stars of the Manhattan team, are products of Waterbury, Conneticut basketball. They are well known to some of the local team and the "Pentagon" realizes the tough proposition that awaits them in New York on Friday night.

Coach Kibler is busy with the Washington team this week in an endeavor to get them back into the before-the-holiday form. He is working the team afternoon and night.

The lineup of the Washington five against Manhattan will probably be as in the previous games this season. Captain Carroll and Giriatis, forwords; Seib, centre; Dumschott and Cavanaugh. guards.

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College pins and belt buckles.

SPORT GOODS:
Basket ball shoes, gymnasium suits, sweat shirts, stockings, tennis balls, etc.

WRITING MATERIAL:
Of first importance is college seal stationary which may be had in a large variety of styles and designs. Box paper and tablets. Pencils of all kinds. Fountain pens.

MISC.:
Laundry mailing cases, book ends, desk pads and blotters. Ink. library paste, thumb tacks, paper clips, eye shades. laboratory aprons, test tube swabs, dissecting sets, etc. A full line of candy and tobacco.

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## Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

**WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOUR**

If you would search from Maine to California you would not find a more chivalrous, gallant, manly young man than John Thomas Stevens. Now that is saying a lot, but it is true. And Stevens lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He dances splendidly; he is a wonderful athlete; and he is just the best of beaux. In short, he is an Arthurian knight in a modern day court.

Stevens is the best of sports and naturally when the boys and girls conceived the idea of staging a little party he sponsored the thing. The idea came so suddenly that the nature of the party was undecided at first. Finally, the girls suggested that they should dance and play games. All very well for the girls. But malcontents were the boys. These "play games" parties never had the least thrill for them. But the girls persisted. And you know yourself how the fellows fall before the persistency of girls. So the boys gave in and the party was set for Thursday evening, with a special assignment to George Stewart to prepare the surprise for the evening.

Thursday evening came in on Father Time's express. The party progressed pleasingly. Every one was enjoying himself, wondering all the while what George Stewart's surprise would be. Suddenly, George extended an invitation to any one there to travel the Great White Way, with the stipulation that the traveler be blindfolded. Well you know who accepted—John Thomas Stevens, of course. George blindfolded Stevens and led him to the surprise room, all the guests following. There, a large white placard with words "Great White Way" greeted them. The sign concealed something back of it. The trip began by George and another boy grabbing Stevens hand and foot. They swayed him back and forth in the room and then dropped him suddenly back of the large white placard.

The swaying of Steven's body represented his traveling in the balmy air but no one knew just what the rude drop represented. And certainly John Thomas Stevens did not know, for such a breaking out of vile language from him surprised the whole party. Every fellow was alarmed for having such language uttered in the presence of his best girl. And every girl was shocked. Absolutely. The name of every deity that Stevens had ever heard of was taken in vain. First degree in blasphemy!

Now was not that a surprise party? Who would ever have dreamed of such behavior from John Thomas Stevens? The once clean and gallant knight now a cursing scoundrel.

George Stewart was the one to be sorry. He planned the joke in the superlative degree. He works at the grocery store and he got his idea the day before the party. When the boss grocer found that insects had penetrated a barrel of flour he would have thrown it away had not George asked for it. And it was that barrel of flour that John Thomas Stevens, knight of today, attired in the best of party clothes, was tossed into on Thursday evening for the surprise.

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## College Directory 1926—1927

**Class of 1927**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Class of 1930**

President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasur r, William Norris.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.

**Representatives**

Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

**DRAMATIC CLUB**

President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
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## ALUMNI NOTES

### FORMER WASHINGTON COLLEGE ATHLETE FLIES FROM COAST TO COAST

Lieut. William J. Wallace, of Church Hill, Md., a former star athlete at Washington College where he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams, was one of six Marine aviators who flew from San Diego, California to Quantico, Va., recently.

Bill Wallace is considered as one of the greatest athletes ever turned out from the Shore institution. Bill was a member of that famous class of '17, practically all of whom left college at the declaration of war. Those that made this sacrifice were later granted their diplomas.

### REPRESENTATIVE GOLDSBOROUGH SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of the First Congressional district, was reelected for the term of two years, beginning March 4th next. Mr. Goldsborough suffered a nervous breakdown just after the last election on November 2. He has been in a Philadelphia sanatoriam since November 6. However, last week news came that his condition progressed favorably. But it is not probagle that he will be able to take his seat in Congress for some time.

Dr. J. Wilson Sutton '00 is rector of Trinity Chapel, W. 25th Street, New York City.

### DR. BURCHINAL GOES TO OVERBROOK

Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, '96, is head of the department of modern languages at the newly opened Overbrook High School, at 59th street and Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia. Overbrook, which first swung its doors open to students last September, is the third high school in Philadelphia which Dr. Burchinal helped open. She went as a teacher of modern languages to William Penn High when it started in 1909, where she remained until 1912 at which time she became the head of the then new West Philadelphia High School for girls.

V. Bernard Siems, holder of a Master's degree from Washington, and formerly City Water Engineer for Baltimore, is now connected with a firm of water engineers in New York City. The new position carries with it a large salary increase.

### THE SONG OF HYMEN

The following are newspaper clippings:

Mrs. Catherine Phelps, 1001 North Bentalou St., Baltimore, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Carolyn, to Alfred E. Culley, of Rock Hall. Maryland. Miss Phelps, formerly of Ellicott City, is a graduate of the Ellicott City High School of which Mr. Culley, a gradute of Washington College in the class of 1925, is now vice-principal.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on June 12 of Miss Helen Connelly and Wilbur J. Stenger. Mr. Stenger is a graduate of Washington College, Class of 1923. and is a native of Williamsport, Md. Mr. Stenger was captain of the '22 football team.

S. SCOTT BECK '03

Washington Alumnus, elected State Senator from Kent County, who took his seat in the State Legislature at Annapolis this week.

## Rhodes Scholars Elected 32 Vancancies Filled

The results of elections last Saturday of Rhodes scholars in 32 American states have been made public by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College, who is American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. There were 372 candidates and 32 vacancies were filled

The young men now chosen will enter the University of Oxford next October. The scholarships have a value of $2,000 a year for three years. The winners may follow such courses of study as they choose. Selection was on the basis of intellectual ability, qualities of character, including public spirit and leadership, and interest in outdoor sports.

About half the Rhodes scholars come from the United States and the others from the British dominions.

The records achieved at Oxford by the Rhodes scholars from United States and those from the British dominions are almost exactly equal, according to a report compiled for the trustees constituted by the will of Cecil Rhodes, South African statesman and mining millionare. During the past twenty years the Rhodes scholars from British dominions have exceeded Americans just one percent in number of first classes attained and by four percent in the number of seconds. The Americans have taken 67 advanced degrees, as compared with only 39 by scholars from the dominions.

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PLENTY OF ALUMNI NEWS

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

EXAMS ARE HERE

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927 — NUMBER 7

## Second Childhood Presented By Club

### Direction By Miss Wedekind

#### New Curtain Presented College By Sophomore Class

**Several One Act Plays To Be Given In Spring**

The Dramatic Art Club's first annual mid-year play "Second Childhood" played to a full house in the auditorium of William Smith Hall last Friday evnneig,, January 21. The play, a farce in three acts by Zellah Covington and Jules Simonson was uproariously funny in parts and the audience responded wholeheartedly.

The plot of the story is built around the attempt of a Professor and his pupil to discover the elixir of youth. They induce an old general to try the elixir. Instead of drinking the liquid. the general upsets the bottle but a baby is found on the couch where he was last seen and the scientists believe the General to be transformed. Action develops rapidly to a climax when they discover that the Professor's daughter has disappeared, leaving behind an empty bottle of elixir.

The leading roles weer well played by Vernon Kirby as Philip Staunton, the professor's assistant; Estelle Nickell as Sylvia, the professor's daughter; Baker Shelton as the professor; and Melvin Davis as General Burbeck. Other members of the cast were:

Margaret Crew as Mrs. Weismuller.
Myrtle Bryant as Marcella.
Nell Saunders as Mrs. Vivert.
Charles Smith as Judge Saunderson.
James Marvel as the Sheriff.
Dorothy Lucas as Mrs. Henderson.
Ann Roe as Lucille.

The production was directed by Miss Bahnie Wedekind.

Just before the performance the new curtain was formally presented to the college by the Sophomore Class who are purchasing it in conjunction with the Dramatic Club.

The Club expects to present several one-act plays in March and a complete three-act play in June, the proceeds of which will ge toward paying for the curtain.

oo

## Something New, A Film School

From the universities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia; men who have taken Motor Vehicle Salesmanship, and men who are trained to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry, in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now the film school is a possibility. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry as third in the country, there is a move afoot to put film production into the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject. He declared that he would make a definite announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report.

A committee, appointed by Will Hays for the producers and by Dr. Butler fo rthe University, will make a final report on the entire subject.

—New Student.

oo

## The Home Stretch

From now until June you may have the COLLEGIAN sent to your home for One Dollar. If you are not receiving the COLLEGIAN fill out the form following:

I enclose One Dollar. Please send the COLLEGIAN to

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

## President Titsworth Attends Meeting In Chicago

**Also Visited Lawrence, Kansas**

President Paul Emerson Titsworth was able to do what a lot of Chicagoans themselves could not do and that was to get out of the snowstorm in Chicago.

While in the Windy City he attended the sessions of the Association of American Colleges which were held at the Hotel Congress, January 13-15 inclusive.

From Chicago President Titsworth visited his sister, Miss Helen Titsworth, in Lawrence, Kansas. Miss Titsworth is chief Cataloguer for the University of Kansas.

oo

## Adelphia Gives Program

By Jerome Frampton, Jr.

The faculty and student body were given a real treat at the regular Chapel Assembly on Thursday, January 13, when the Adelphia Literary Society furnished the program.

The President, Mr. Lovesky, announced that the program would be similiar to the regular Monday evening Adelphia programs.

The scripture was read by Dr. Livingood, who had charge of the assembly due to the absence of Dr. Titsworth and Dr. Jones. The program consisted of music, readings, impromptus, and moonbeams. The reading by Mr. Shelton and music by the orchestra were two of the outstanding features of the program.

The celebration of Adelphia's twenty-fifth birthday in chapel was a big success.

oo

## Young Mens Christian Association

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, January 6, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, of Chestertown gave a talk. Her talk was very interesting and inspirational, and the Association was greatly benefited by it. Miss Stuart's comments on the Bible selections read were of the highest type and were immensely helpful to all present.

On January 13, Prof. Makosky, talked to the Y. M. C. A. on the theme, "Does It Pay to Live a Moral Life?" With the arguments presented by Prof. Makosky, the members realized the necessity of trying to live a life of the highest type.

At the meeting of the "Y" on January 20, an address was made by Mr. Harry F. Jefferson, of Chestertown. His subject was "Ethics in Business." Much enthusiasm was created at the meeting.

The meetings of the Y. M. C. A. held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in William Smith Hall are very interesting and helpful The members are always glad to have visitors attend.

oo

### ADELPHIA PROGRAMS

December 13, '926—
Scriptures, Chaplin.
Talk, Miss Knotts.
Piano Duet, Lindenburg, Winters.
Impromtus, Colosonto, C. Crouse.
Moonbeams, Mr. Norris.
Critic, Mr. Carrington.

January 10, 1927—
Scriptures, Chaplain.
Recitation, Miss Fields.
Sketches, Mr. Hastings.
Monologue, Miss E. Roe.
Music Box Review.
New Year Talk, Mr. Dodds.
Moonbeams, Miss A. Nuttle.
Critic, Mr. Jess.

oo

### LITERARY SOCIETIES

**Mt. Vernon**

Wednesday, January 12—
Scripture, Mr. Moffett.
Declamation, Miss Startt.
Vocal Solo, Mr. VonBriesen.
Piano Solo, Miss Edith Sard.
Critic, Miss Kean.

Wednesday, January 19—
Scripture, Miss Shriver.
Vocal Solo, Miss Crew.
Reading, Miss Kibler.
Vocal Solo, Miss Merrick.

A meeting of the banquet committee was held immediately following the regular meeting of the society to make preliminary arrangements for annual Mt. Vernon banquet.

oo

The COLLEGIAN calls your attention to the fact that exams are next week.

## Radiograms Received From Alumni

**New Year Greeting Sent From Phillipines**

A radiogram addressed to Washington College was received by the President last week. The content of the message read:

"Greetings from the Phillipines"
Signed,
Pope. Pete and Slim.

Former students and members of the present Senior Class will remember the above triumvirate. They are no other personages than T. H. Owen Knight, Preston P. Heck, and Kenneth Stewart. All three gentlemen are connected with Brent School, Baguio, Phillipine Islands.

oo

## Two Freshmen Rules Have Been Lifted

At the Student Council meeting this week that body declared the abrogation of two of the Freshmen "rat" rules. From now on Freshmen may smoke in any of the places on the campus where smoking is permitted to upper classmen. And the second ruling is that Freshmen are no longer required to take the longest way 'round to the Cafeteria. In other words, instead of walking clear around the public road from William Smith Hall to the Cafeteria they may now use the regular walk as a short cut.

oo

## Mt. Vernon Committee To Arrange For Banquet

**Date Not Yet Decided**

A committee of nine members are busy arranging for the annual Mt. Vernon banquet which is held as nearly as possible on Washington's birthday. As yet no definite date has been decided upon. This year the Society celebrates its eighteth anniversary.

oo

## Reminder

Just to remind you that exams begin on Monday, January 24. And that they end the following Monday. And that you should register Tuesday, February 1. And that classes begin at 8 A. M. on Wednesday, February 2. Is that all?

## Henderson High School Presents Program At Adelphia

**Principal Wingate '23 Director**

Students at the High School in Henderson, Maryland,( presented their second annual program before the Adelphia Literary Society last Monday evening at eight o'clock. The program:

1. Me, Too, Chorus.
2. Declamation, Esther Clayville.
3. Pen Picture, Anna Churchman. The picture drawn was no other than that of our own Myrtle Bryant of the Freshman Class, who graduated from Henderson High last year.
4. Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Husztek.
5. Monologue, Alice Conroy
6. Monologue, Beatrice Hudson.
7. Playet, Naomi Stafford, Harry Smith, Louise Medford.
8. Solo, Elizabeth Husztek.
9. Monologue, Thelma Gooden.
10. Declamation, Alice Conroy.
11. Monologue. Harry Smith.
12. Any Ice Today, Lady? Chorus.

Others in the group were: Miss Lillian Meredith, pianist; Miss Firtig, teacher; and Professor C M. Wingate, '23, principal.

## Dr. And Mrs. Perry Began Trip This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Albertus Perry left this week for New York where they will set sail for a tour of the Mediterranean. Dr. Perry will conduct a tour of the countries along the Sea.

Upon his return to the United States the former field vice-president will go to Washburn College, in Topeka, Kansas. to begin an endowment campaign for that institution.

oo

## Normal School Head Addresses Students

Miss Lida Lee Tall, principal of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, spoke to the student body at the Thursday Assembly. Her subject was "Education, A Big Business." Miss Tall proved a quite interesting speaker.

## Report Of Committee On Athletics

### Presented At Second Annual Conference Of National Student Federation, Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 3, 1926

The Committee discussed fully the place of athletics in college life, summing up its ideas in the unanimous resolution which reads: the Committee favors the policy of athletics for all students, and the promotion of inter-class and intra-mural athletics. As a supplement to this, the Committee recommends that no coach be paid a higher salary that than of the highest paid professor.

This resolution is the result of a definite feeling on the part of the Committee that football is receiving undue emphasis, that too much attention is paid to the development of eleven men to represent the university, and that the real purpose of athletics, namely, that wide-spread and general development of students as a whole is still being neglected.

The question of commercialism in sport, and especially football, was fully discussed; and the Committee expressed as the concensus of its opinion that: (1) Intersectional post-season football games are harmful to the colleges concerned when promoted by commercial interests, and when the extension of the football season interferes with the academic work of the students. (2) Each candidate for an athletic team should be required to make a pledge at the beginning of the season that he will not "turn professional" until his class in college has been graduated.

The opinion of the Committee was that alumni interference in college athletics is objectionable. This is not to be construed as opposing alumni representation on boards of athletic control. It is aimed at the great body of alumni who demand winning football teams, and through unethical methods secure athletics for the team of their alma mater. These alumni, it was felt, often demand the scalp of a coach who has not produced a winning team, regardless of whether that coach has made the best of his material, or has given the men under him the best sort of athletic training. Among the suggestions for eliminating undue alumni inzuences were: (1) The placing of entire control in the hands of a Director of Athletics which shall be answerable only to the President and trustees, and who shall be assisted by a committee on which are represented students, faculty, and graduates: (2) strict eligibility with no concessions made to any student because of athletic ability.

The Committee favored non-participation of a transfer student in a sport in which he had represented his former institution. It also expressed the opinion that college athletic organizations should meet squarely and deal effectively with the whole question of students who participate in summer baseball and other sports on a professional basis, and also represent their college as amateurs. The Committee feels that the present situation constitutes an evil in that many colleges make no attempt to treat this problem, any many others who have rules on the subject do not enforce their rulings.

In summing up, the Committee feels that athletics are essentially for the students, and anything contrary to the best interests of the students defeats their entire purpose. We have made the foregoing suggestions with the full realization that they are only suggestions and not panaceas. However, we hope that they will form the basis for continued thought along the lines suggested. This, we hope, will lead to the eventual emancipation of athletics from the evils, which, though not inherent, surround them and threaten them under their present administration; and will change the "policy of athletics-for-all" from a hollow catch-word to an actual reality.

## Now An Attractive Auditorium

**Another gift to the College. This time by the Sophomore Class and Dramatic Club. A stately curtain now adorns the auditorium stage. The new affair is of rich velvety brown effect. It is opened from the top by pulleys; there is also a draping-in arrangement which draws the curtain over to each of the stage cornices. A row of amber lights back of the curtain enhances the appearance.**

oo

## Reunion Of Class Of 1902

The class of 1902 is planning to hold a reunion on Alumni Day, June 4th, 1927. Fred B. Noble, a member of the class, and a lawyer with offices in the Barnett Hall Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla., under date of January 6th, writes to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, as follows:

"I have had some correspondence with George W. Powell and George Biddle in reference to a reunion of the Class of 1902 on its 25th Anniversary next June. We do not have any class organization and it therefore may be difficult to get word to all the members of this class, including those who did not graduate. We will therefore appreciate it if you will get some notice of the proposed reunion in the Collegian and give the matter as much publicity as possible." Mr. Noble will be pleased to hear from the following members of the class of 1902: Collegiate Graduates—Daniel G. Anderson, Rehoboth, Del.; John T. Braden, Braden, Md.; George Roy Biddle, in care of Fleet Corporation, 45 Broadway N. Y.; Rev. R. H. K. Gill, Jarrettsville, Md.; George W. Powell, Metropolitan Building, Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Roeser, P. O. Box 252, Montgomery, W. Va.; Hallie I. Toulson, Chestertown, Md.; Collegiate Non-Graduates:—A. S. Marine, Cambridge, Md.; Nan Munnikhuysen Reynolds, 779 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y., Gilbert T. Rude, U. S. Coast and Geoditic Survey, Washington, D. C.; J. Waters Russell, Chestertown, Md.; Rudolph F. Tull, Cynwyd, Pa.; Normal Graduates—Grace Andrews Noble, Berea, Ky.; Nora V. Boston, Baltimore, Md.; Mary L. Brown, unknown; Theodosia Dutson Cates, R. F. D. 1, Bix 145 Roslyn, Va.; Alice Hepburn Bell, Washington Grove, Montgomery Co., Md.; Edna M. Hogecker, Easton, Md.; May Jones Simpers. Chestertown, Md.; Emma Mills Marion, Cambridge, Md.; Wheeler Peterson Perkins, Chestertown, Md.; John F. Stevens, Stevensville, Md.; Rev. John W. Sutton, St. Thomas, Del.; Mabel Toulson, Chestertown, Md.; Helen G. Wilkins, 1715 Mosher St., Baltimore. Md.

oo

## Pegasus Staff Arranges For Photographs

**Assembly Hour On February 3 To Be Used**

**Societies To Contribute Toward Expense**

The staff for the 1927 Pegasus has arranged to have the major part of the group photographs taken at the regular Assembly hour on Thursday, February 3. There are about ten or fifteen group pictures to be taken.

Already the Adelphia and Mt. Vernon Literary Societies have voted to authorize their respective Treasurers to pay the sum of ten dollars each to the Pegasus staff as their contribution toward the expense of the Annual.

The cover design has been OK'd. It will be in old mission grain colored maroon with name of the Book and date stamped in black.

oo

A law providing for divorce coupons attached to marriage licenses might not be popular, but it would be practical, especially in Hollywood.

oo

We refuse to believe this dispute over oil in Mexico is serious until the price of gasoline begins to ascend.

## Washington Debaters Defeat Albright College

### Local Team Win First Debate This Year In Intercollegiate Circles

**Prof. Makosky And Boys Enjoyed Trip**

By M. B. Davis

The Washington Debating team celebrated its first victory of the season by gaining the decision over Albright College, Friday January 14, at Myerstown, Pa. The question was "Resolved: That the U. S. should cancel the War Debts Owed to Her by the Allies." Washington's team composed of J. S. Long, W. W. Hickman, M. B. Davis, speakers, and E. Bennett, alternate, upheld the negative side of the question, and won by unanimous decision of the three judges, Charles E. Smith, our general manager, also went along and handled the finances.

The team left Friday morning for the long trip by automobile. On the way up Prof. Makosky was heard to mumble several times, "according to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, whose unchallenged and unrefuted statement"—and so forth. In fact, the team was of the opinion that Prof. Makosky and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho were at one time very close friends, else the aforesaid professor would never have dared to quote said gentleman so extensively.

The first stop was at Pottstown, or was it Chambersburg? Anyway, Coach Makosky knows. It came about that this town is so indelibly stamped on our young prof's memory in this wise—we ate there. But it was not only the food that helps him to remember. In this restaurant there was a very sweet, pretty little blonde waitress and the young lady took the professor like Grant took Richmond by storm.

We arrived at Albright about 4 P. M. And we were escorted to headquarters, the Pi Tau Beta Frat Room. Here we once more ran through our speeches before appearing in the public eye "Tommy" Long was so excited that he couldn't talk. Prof. Makosky was all up i nthe air about Long but "Tommy" finally awakened and everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

The team left Myerstown the next morning for home. The trip form Wilmington home was mostly one of dodging snow drifts. But every one was happy and no one minded the snow. The entire party was, of course, glad to get back to its own campus, but all had an enjoyable and educational trip.

oo

## EXamination Schedule

**9 to 12**

Monday—English 1. Government 1, Chemistry 7, Commerce 5.
Tuesday—Math. 1, Physics 1, Latin 5, Latin A, Commerce 7.
Wednesday—Biology 1, Math. 5, Spanish 1, Economics 5.
Thursday—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 5, Psychology.
Friday—German 1, French 1, Biology 5.
Saturday—Economics 1, History 11.
Monday—Commerce 1, Education 1.

**1:30 to 4:30**

Monday—French 5, French 7. Sol. Geom., Math. 3.
Tuesday—History 3, Math. 10, Germany 3, Educ. 3.
Wednesday—History 1, English 3, Desc. Geom., Chemistry.
Thursday—Chemistry 5, Latin 1, Latin 3.
Friday—French 2, (A and B), Spanish 3.
Saturday—
Monday—Commerce 3, History 7.

oo

## A Wedding Of Some Interest

Once Miss Selina L. Hopkins, she is now Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker surprised her many friends here at Washington when they learned that she and her husband had left Chestertown on their honeymoon. Mr. Baker is a bond salesman and resides in Baltimore. Mrs. Baker is the efficient Secretary to Dean J. S. W. Jones, and, we are glad to say, has resumed her duties here on the campus. The COLLEGIAN extends congratulations.

# Washington Collegian

Published bi-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### EXAMINATION WEEK

Trying times next week. The results of our tests will decide whether or not we remain in College. And while that point is of vital importance in each of our lives, more of us fail the point at issue through an improper view of the exam. Exam days are simply testing days—days that find out just what we know and best of all, just what we are. All of us are a prey to testing times—in college, in government, in business or anywhere. Exam days are not ones to be dreaded, but rather ones to be looked forward to eagerly. An exam closes a semester's work. That's all. So don't live in terrible fear of the proverbial nerve-wrackers. After the exam is completed, say with Longfellow: "Something attempted, something done, has earned a night's repose."

### A STORY FROM MAETERLINK

Apropos exams there is a significant story from Maurice Maeterlink, the contemporary Belgian poet and novelist. The story says nothing of an exam but it does tell a dramatic event in the life of an old man. Most likely the connection between this and exams may readily be understood.

### THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

The supply of kerosene in the little coast village had been exhausted. Not a store had any for sale. Not a lamp in a single home had any fuel. And the heavy rains had made communication impossible with the larger towns; so there was no prospect of light for days. Not even for Sunday evening service at the church.

The keeper of the Lighthouse just off the shore, in making one of his customary visits to the mainland, learned of the plight of the poor villagers. He so sympathized with them that he offered the residue of kerosene in the lighthouse.

It would be enough to light the church for an evening, certainly. And there were a great many nights when no ships passed by. Surely one night without beacons would do no harm. And in one more day the government would send more kerosene. So he reasoned and so he acted.

Sunday night no beacons shone. But that very night a ship's master failed to see any warning light and he lost his ship and all her crew on the dangerous reef.

The old man had made the wrong move.

### WASHINGTON HONOR

Of course the above story is tragic. But the moral is: "Don't make the wrong step." When an exam is on don't give any aid or don't ask for any. Whichever you do you will have moved wrongly. It's just a little college exam now. Exercise the will for good now and later on let us hope we won't take any kerosene from the lighthouse. That is, we shall know our duty or duties and be faitful in executing them.

### THANKS

Many thanks are due to the many students and others who have contributed to this issue of the COLLEGIAN. This is the Silver Pentagon number and it surely looks as though everybody is interested.

## the Judge's Josh

"Have you ever taken plane geometry?"

"Yes, just plain, nothing fancy."

When Miss Bryant is asked about her latest boy friend she starts talking about her Ford.

"Now I ax you," said the aborigine as he scalped the tenderfoot.

One mouse to another: "Go on get the cheese; its a snap."

Homer: "Babylon is lucky at

Nelson: "He ought to be. His face would stop a train."

"He drew the most realistic decayed apple."

"It must have been rotten."

"Go on make a noise like a hoop and roll away."

Prof. Woodland: "Did you ever go duck-hunting?"

Frosh: "No."

Prof. Woodland: "You don't know what you're missing.

Examination is a mighty liveler; and Middle Hall is preparing to overcome this unseen foe. Seriousness prevails everywhere; even to the extent of ignoring the call of Dan Cupid.

Wonders of Middle Hall.

If Babylon really things he is engaged?

What kind of girls Woodfield goes out with in Damascus?

We all ———— what exams holds for us.

If Hastings still has that heart attack?

Where my baby is to-nite?

Here's hoping we all survive the "brewing storm."

—BOZ II.

**Where There's No Sense There's No Meaning**

A man I've no love for
Is Xerxes McLupp,
Who always declares
"That just burns me up."

A figure pathetic
Is Bernie McLyzout,
Who drank his friend's liquor,
And it put both his eyes out.

—E. W. H.

## Exam Philosophy

Monday will start our examination,
What shall I do alas!
Shall I yield to temptation,
And trust to God to pass?
Or shall I get to work and cram,
And shoot a good line of bull,
O, what's the use, it such a sham,
When you know you've got a pull.

—Student.

## Sketch of Robert Wright

The predecessor of Washington College was the Kent County school, which was established some time prior to the year 1723. Among the young men educated at this historic institution was Robert Wright, whose later career was marked by distinguished service to state and nation. Born on November 20, 1752, in Queen Anne's County, Robert Wright was the son of Judge Solomon Wright, a member of the first Court of Appeals of Maryland.

He received his early training at such schools as his native county afforded, while the finishing touches to his academic education were obtained at the Kent County School. He studied for the bar and was about to set up as an attorney in Chestertown, when the American colonies took up arms against the mother country. Wright promptly joined Captain James Kent's company of "minute men" and participated in a campaign against the Tories on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Subsequently he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the militia, and later by resolution of Congress was made a captain in the Continental Army, in which capacity he served at Brandywine, Paoli, and other battlefields.

From the close of the Revolution to the early part of the 19th century he was several times called upon to represent his county in the General Assembly. In accordance with the required qualifications of candidates for the legislature he was presented by his father with 250 acres of land which remained i nhis possession throughout his lifetime. This together with 1750 additional acres of his property was skillfully managed by him, for he was a student of agriculture and a breeder of thoroughbred horses and other animals.

He was a fluent orator, and his services in the General Assembly proved to be sufficiently meritorious to result in his election at U. S. Senator from Maryland in 1801. He was elected for the full term of six years, but before the expiration of that time he was chosen Governor of Maryland on November 10, 1806, and immediately resigned his seat in the Senate. The affairs of the state executive department were directed by Governor Wright for nearly three years, during which period the most important task performed by him was the preparation of the state for the war with England, which was then threatening. The Governor stood firmly by the administration of President Jefferson, and when the President declined to become a candidate for a third term Governor Wright was one of those who sought to inbuence him to reconsider his decision.

In May 1809 he resigned from the Governorship in the hope of being elected chief judge of the second judicial circuit, a post which he failed to obtain at that time. In 1810 he was elected to the lower house of Congress and served four terms of two years each. He then gained an appointment as associate judge of the second judicial circuit, in which position he continued until he death on September 7, 1826.

—E. A. Howard, '05.

**To The Editor Of The Collegian:**

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have noticed lately that the letters to the Editor are few. Is it because no one takes enough interest in the articles written up for the paper to criticize them or at least for him to express his own opinions on the subjects? Everyone has his own ideas, why not tell the Editor the effect certain articles or write-ups have had on the students. If there is something you think the paper lacks "express yourself." Is there enuogh humor or too much? What do you think about it?

—Elizabeth Titsworth.

"How did you come out on your hunting trip?"

"Oh, we broke fifty-fifty."

"How's that?"

"Well we shot two hunters and two rabbits."

# SILVER PENTAGON NUMBER

**The Silver Pentagon represents the Washington ideal of Education, Leadership, Fidelity, Tradition, Education, and Friendship compose the five sides of the Pentagon. It is the official symbol of the Silver Pentagon Society, the only honor organization at Washington.**

## Reid Hall Notes

Girls
Are very active
At present
Practicing basket-ball
In hopes
That in the near future
They will be able
To score
A date
For a preliminary game.
Two games
Have been chosen
From among the girls
Who will probably
meet
In basket ball tourney
Saturday
January twenty-nine
Before the game
With Loyola
The hope
That everybody
Will turn out
On that night
When the hardest
Basket Ball Game
For years
Will be played
On old Washington's
Floor.
Exams
Are coming too.
Knowledged obtained
Or not obtained
During this semester
Will be tested
From Monday,
January twenty-four
Until Monday
January thirty-one.
Again
We call the attention
Of everyone
Especially Freshmen
To the Honor System
Of Washington College
So dear
To the hearts
Of those men and women
Who have made it
And lived
According to its standard
The Honor System
Is one of Washington's
Greatest treasures.
Preserve it
Undefiled
As you have found it.
Let it remain
As one of the ideals
Which your life
At Washington
Hs given you.
If you can write for Washington Collegian,
When there's not a thing to write about,
If you can think of any newsy news to write
When by law the girls should not go out;
If you can find some real good humor in Reid Hall,
When there isn't any there at all,
Why, you're a better journalist by far, than I,
What's more just hand it right along.

The COLLEGIAN calls your attention to the fact that exams are next week.


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Room 47, Middle Hall


## Intercollegiate NEWS

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the red-headed girls don't fare so badly and they're going to stick together. The flaming-haired girls at William Woods College, of Fulton, Missouri, have banded themselves into an organization called "The Order of the Golden Fleece.' The girl with the reddest hair of all was elected president.

Statistics show that higher education in the United States has become centralized to a marked degree in state and urban universities. The 25 largest universities, or 3 per cent of the total of about 800 collegiate institutions, are now giving instruction to approximately 40 per cent of all the collegiate, graduate and professional students in the United States.

The mythical debating championship of the world rests upon the shoulders of a team from the University of Sydney Australia. Here is how. The Australians defeated Boston University, which had conquered all comers in the United States for the past three years and had recently downed Cambridge. Cambridge, in turn, held the English title, while Sydney had won the Australian crown. The visitors argued the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the results of the great war have tended toward the peace of the world."

A questionnaire of one hundred co-eds at the University of Ohio asked them to state the reason why they had come to college. The following answers were reported to have been received: 26, to enlarge their circle of acquaintances and friends; 22, to have a good time; 15 to escape the home town in the winter months; 12, were tredfoi shrdla ter months; 12, were tired of boarding school; 8, "to get collegiate"; 5, to belong to a sorority, 4 to learn the Charleston, and 3, to teach it; 2, to escape work; and 1, to guard her "prospective." The educator has his own problems.

Too many girls are getting a college education when what they really need is an education that will properly fit the mfor marriage, is the opinion of W. V. Lawrence, wealthy chain-store druggist, who has given $1,250,000 to found the Sarah Lawrence College for Women as a memorial to his wife. The site of the college is to be Lawrence Park, Bronxville, New York, and will include the Lawrence home and 12 acres of ground.

A two years' course is planned. The college will have a limited student body, all of whom must be of American parentage. The full expense of operating the institution will be borne by the students, according to tentative plans

While you were reading this column Henry Ford made twenty dollars.

Five universities are now teaching aeronautics.

The University of Chicago announces a correspondence course in social welfare.

Harper's second intercollegiate literary contest for the best pieces of English prose written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities closes March 5th. The prizes are $50, $300 and $200.

During the academic year 1924--1925 the University of California spent more for salaries and wages than any ohtre state college or university, disbursing more than $5,-000,000. Educational benefactions to institutions of higher learning during the year amounted to $81,722,-887.


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# SPORTS

## Washington Checks Muhlenberg Quintet

Washington College basketball team annexed another victory by defeating Muhlenberg College, of Philadelphia. by the score of 35 to 22. The first half was closely contested and ended with Washington on the long end of a 15 to 10 count.

During the second half of the contest the "Pentagon" gradually continued its climb, which ended with them 13 points in the lead. Geraitis, who played his fourth game for the Washington five, starred. Jacobs and Carrington, who started the game in place of Carroll and Dumschott, were important factors in Washington's win.

Lineup and summary:

Washington (35)

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington, F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Giraitis, F | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Seib, C | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jacobs, G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cavanaugh, G | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lindenburg, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | 35 |

Muhlenberg (22)

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lawson, F | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Flemmer, F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colbres, F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Zlyser, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schlum, C | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Chapman, C | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Borrell, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deskez, G | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 7 | 8 | 22 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 15 | 20—35 |
| Muhlenberg | 10 | 12—22 |

Referee—Brown, of Butler.

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College pins and belt buckles.

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Basket ball shoes, gymnasium suits, sweat shirts, stockings, tennis balls, etc.

WRITING MATERIAL:
Of first importance is college seal stationary which may be had in a large variety of styles and designs. Box paper and tablets. Pencils of all kinds. Fountain pens.

MISC.:
Laundry mailing cases, book ends, desk pads and blotters. Ink. library paste, thumb tacks, paper clips, eye shades. laboratory aprons, test tube swabs, dissecting sets, etc. A full line of candy and tobacco.

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## Walbrook Ice Hockey Team Defeats Washington

The Walbrook Ice Hockey Team skated to 5 to 3 victory over the Washington six here on January 8. The Walbrook Club captained by Cofall, director of athletics at Loyola College, played a wonderful defensive and offensive game.

Prof. Randolph Faries, player-coach of the Washington team starred for the defense. Stanley Getz, former Swarthmore prep ice hockey star, scored all thrre goals for Washington.

The lineup:

| | |
|---|---|
| Washington 3 | Loyola 5 |
| Jacobs G | Byrne G |
| Davis R. D. | Cofall R. D. |
| Mahoney L. D. | Pippen L. D. |
| Vaughn (Capt.) R. H. | Holland R. H. |
| Faries C | Eichelberger C |
| Getz L. H. | Thornton L. H. |

Goals: Washington, Getz 3; Walbrook, Cofall 2, Pippin 2, Byrne 1.

Referee, King of Washington. Time of halves 15 min.

## Hockey Game Postponed

Due to the recent snowfall the ice hockey game, which was scheduled for January 15, with Norristown, Pa. A. C. was postponed. The game will be played on January 22, if weather conditions are suitable.

## Washington College Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 11— | Phil. Col. of Osteo. | Home |
| Dec. 16— | Arnold College | Home |
| Jan. 7— | Manhattan College | Away |
| Jan. 15— | Muhlenberg Col. | Home |
| Jan. 21— | Maryland | Away |
| Jan. 22— | Catholic Univ. | Away |
| Jan. 29— | Loyola | Home |
| Feb. 1 | | Open |
| Feb. 5 | | Open |
| Feb. 8— | Western Md. Col. | Away |
| Feb. 9— | Blue Ridge Col. | Away |
| Feb. 12— | Western Md. Col. | Home |
| Feb. 17— | Leb. Val. (Pending) | Away |
| Feb. 18— | Haverford | Away |
| Feb. 19— | P. M. C. | Away |
| Feb. 22— | Maryland | Baltimore |
| Feb. 26— | Loyola | Baltimore |
| Mar. 5— | St. Josephs College | Home |
| Mar. 12— | P. M. C. | Home |

"COACH"

**J. Thomas Kibler who is again coaching a victorius flying pentagon.**

Smith went every night to a pool room to play for ten cents a point. One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by loud and persistent knocking at her door. Putting her head out the window she asked: "Who is it? What do you want?"

"Does Mrs. Smith live here?" asked the man on the step.

"I am Mrs. Smith." she replied.

"Well, "m Mr. Kelley from the pool room up the street. Your husband shoots pool there every evening."

"Yes, I know that."

"He was shooting tonight and lost $1,500."

"My husband lost $1,500 shooting pool? He ought to drop dead."

"That's just what he did, Madam. Good night."

We have always thought words precious until now, when we discover that they have in fact been very cheap. A telephone conversation between London and New York costs $25 a minute.

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## Washington Loses To Manhattan

Last week the Flying Pentagon took a bying trip to New York where they lost their first game of the season to the speedy Manhattan College five. The score 3' to 26, denotes that the game was hard fought.

The local basketeers held the lead in the first half '5 to '2. Apparently the effect of the long and strenuous trip told upon the boys and they weakened in the second half. Although defeated the Washingtonians are not down hearted as their conquerers are considered as one of the best teams in the East.

| Washington | G | F.G. | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, F | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Carroll, F | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Seib, C | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dumschott, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 8 | 9 | 25 |

| Manhattan | G. | F.G. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Keber, F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| C. Cohalan, F | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| J. Cohalan, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maloney, C | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Horan, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes. G | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | 14 | 3 | 31 |

Referee—Murray.

## Memoirs of Manhattan Trip

"Conover" Crouse enjoyed his first trip to the automat. The experience reminded him of the cafeteria.

"Bobby" had a sore neck from gazing at the tall buildings along Broadway.

The squad took in Al Jolson's "Big Boy," on the way back.

As usual, Dutch hunted all over New York for a "Spaghetti Lunch Counter."

"Red" Armstrong, former athlete accompanied the team and rooted hard for his Alma Mater.

"Mike" Kelly acted as official time keeper for the "Pentagon.' He still has his Irish smile.

At the conclusion of the trip the members of the squad declared that their one ambition was to play Manhatton a return game.

Fellow students, "Avez-vous," seen the snapshot of the local team in the Times, Jan. 10, 1927?

## Rumor Denied

Rumors were flying thick around the campus during the past week about Carroll and Dumschott being ineligable for further participation in College Sports. This rumor is absolutely unfounded. Many students have wondered why they did not appear in last week's game. For their benefit the following explanation is made.

The Middle Atlantic Conference prohibts any player to represent his college for more than four years on a varsity sport. Washington College, when applying for membership this fall, served notice that during this season it would not abide by this rule, but however would next year. When the game with Muhlenberg College, which is a member of the conference, was arranged it was assumed that they knew about our stand on the four year rule. About a week ago Muhlenberg declared it would not play, if the players in question, participated. Prof. Howell, Graduate Manager rather than call the contest off agreed to play under the four year rule. So this, fellow students, is why Dutch and Jack did not play Saturday. They will, however, play in the remaining games of this season.

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## Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

### The Night Before Exams

Twas the night before exams,
When all thru the dorm,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a form.

And you know all the rest. At least you can imagine how it would run. How, suddenly, someone cries out frantically "who knows the answer to the question on page 76?" Evidently nobody knows, for nobody yells an answer. And the interrogator grows pessimistic and laments "this is a cruel world.' However, he doesn't know all for in another rom three fellows are perusing six books. If you know what that means. Just this—three fellows each have two books, and each fellow tries to find all important and unimportant topics in each book, when aforesaid topics are mentioned, at regular intervals of two minutes. Despairingly, one fellow groans "What is a catalytic agent " and promptly the court jester o fthe three says "he is the fellow who books swimming meets in that bay out in California." Whereupon the other two students proceed to throw out court jester with his untimely jests on the grounds that both he and his jests are detrimental to the well-being of their interests for the morrow.

Most pitiable of all is the poor creature laboring over his French. He vows and declares he puts in the article when it should be omitted and vice versa. You know how it is: C'est un avocat. II est avocat.

Yes, he knows now, but oh, tomorrow. Tomorrow he will not know.

### Sympathy

Its tough after a fellow takes a girl to the movies. and basketball games, and after another takes her to the dance, its tough, don't you think, for the girl to surprise both by marrying another man?

Hick-a-more, Hack-a-more,
On Reid Hall's front door.
"Pray Sir, who is it without?"
It's little Billy Usilton,
I'm waiting for Miss Nuttleton,
I wonder she doesn't come out.

Of all the big surprises,
There none that can compare,
With jaunting out to Urieville,
To find there's no ice there.

### Imitation of Galsworthy

Oh, baby, this is a cracker jack of a joke. Just wait until you peruse these noble lines and excellent English dictation and then, Mabel speak your mind.

He sat by the radiator. You know, not right up against it, but real near it. I mean he sat close enough to it to feel the heat from it. That is, he wanted to feel the heat from it, but there was no heat in the thing. So this fellow in question got peeved. Got superlatively peeved. I mean he was. And maybe that room was not cold. Well, that boy just shivered and shook and wriggled and twisted trying all the while to get warm.

Finally, he walked out. Disgusted. Pity the place wouldn't have heat to keep a fellow warm. Now wasn't that funny? Uh huh. The valve on the radiator was turned off.

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## College Directory 1926—1927

**Class of 1927**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Class of 1930**

President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasur r, William Norris.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.

**Representatives**

Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Marian Hunter.
Vice President, Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, Elizabeth Roe.
Treasurer, Franklyn Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

**DRAMATIC CLUB**

President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

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# ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. H. V. Holloway, '95, State Superintendent of Public Schools, of Delaware, was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Adelphia Literary Society, held in the College Cafeteria on the evening of Jan. 8.

Lieutenant Robert F. Gill, '07, instructor of the 109th Engineers, is now stationed at Rapid City, S. D. Under date of January 11th, he writes as follows. "I have been on duty here since about the middle of June last and I like the work very much. I visit the various companies of the regiment which are scattered all over the state, and in addition maintain the Engineer Correspondence school for the State which has an enrollment at present of seventy-six students, all taking digerent lessons in about eighteen digerent subjects.

"Rapid City is a town about eight thousand, situated against the Black Hills in such a way as to be sheltered from the bad storms. For a cold climate, the winter has been delightful, since Dec. 15, there has not been a cloud in the sky, the noon temperature is between 40 and 50, and many nights it does not even freeze. Last summer was a little too cool for us, coming from San Antonio, but it will be delightful after we become acclimated. The Black Hills are beautiful in summer, and they are now, although covered with snow. The famous White River, Bad Lands are just South of us, but I have not had a chance to visit them yet. I intend to try to make a trip this Spring with one of the geological parties that are sent out from here by the South Dakota School of Mines.

"In addition to my other work I am preparing some lectures on history and civics for the high schools here and at Deadwood I am kept busy too giving talks to various organizations on Military Preparedness."

oo

## S. Chester Coursey Dies

Mr. S. Chester Coursey, prominent in insurance and business circles in Centreville, Maryland, died on January 9. He was 49 years old. Prior to his death he had suffered an illness of about one month.

Mr. Coursey was born in Queen Anne's county and had lived in Centreville most of his life. He was active in politics and had been county surveyer for several years. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

While Mr. Coursey was not a graduate of Washington College, he attended school here in Chestertown for a year or two. And since that time he had always taken an active interest in the institution. He made it his aim to attend every commencement.

oo

The youngest member of the household had heard his father talking about going away on their vacation and about getting his work done in advance. So he spoke to his mother.

"Mama, I want to go to bed early tonight."

"Why dear?"

"If we go on our vacation I gotta get my prayers said a couple weeks ahead."

Senator S. Scott Beck, '03, was on the committee notifying Gov. Ritchie, of his election. He has been named as Chairman of Federal Relations Committee and also of Article 3, Sec. 34. Constitution, Committee. He is assigned places on the following committees: Finance, Judical Proceedings, Fish and Game, Chesapeake and Tributaries, Printed Bills, Agriculture and Insurance.

Marion deK. Smith, '98, has been elected a delegate to the International Rotary Convention which meets in Ostend, Belgium. in May. He is holding the matter under consideration.

V. Bernard Siems, on whom Washington College conferred the M. S. degree in June 1919, resigned his position of Water Engineer of Baltimore City during Nobember last and became on December 1, 1926, Vice President and General Manager of the North American Water Works Corporation, with officers at 87 William St., New York. The Corporation has many water utilities under its control and it is one of the duties of Mr. Stems to inspect these from time. Although a busy man, he finds time to give some thought to his Alma Mater, as shown by the following paragraph from a letter of recent date: "I think it an excellent idea to create a fund as a testimonial of the high esteem in which Dr. Micou is held by the Alumni. The plan of making provision during Dr. Micou's lifetime to spend the income from the Micou Library Fund for books for the Library of Washington College is very commendable. I am heartily in accord with policies that recognize the faithful and long efficient service rendered by Professors of Washington College and I congratulate the Alumni in this instance

Harrp Pringle Ford, '76, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Glimpses of Presbyterian History," before the Ruling Elders Association of New York Presbyterian, in the First Presbyterian Church, New York ciay, on Monday evening, January 17th.

oo

## Henry Ridgely Johnson

By the death of Henry Ridgely Johnson, a prominent attorney of Dover, Delaware, on January 13th, Washington College lost one of her oldest alumni. Mr. Johnson was in his 69th year, having been born March 16, 1848, on the Johnson farm near Farmington, Delaware, where his brother. Nicholas, still resides. He was graduated from Washington College in the class of 1867, studied law in Dover, and was admitted to the bar in 1872.

Mr. Johnson had been blind for a number of years, but continued the practice of his profession in spite of this affliction. For some time past he had not been actively engaged before the courts, but on account of his keen legal mind he was frequently consulted by lawyers and others. He was known as the "dean" of the bar of Kent County, Delaware, and had been president of the Bar Association of that county for over 30 years. Only three days prior to his death he had been re-elected president for another term.

Mr. Johnson was unmarried, and is survived by his brother, Colonel R. Johnson, who is likewise unmarried, blind, and a graduate of Washington College in 1873.

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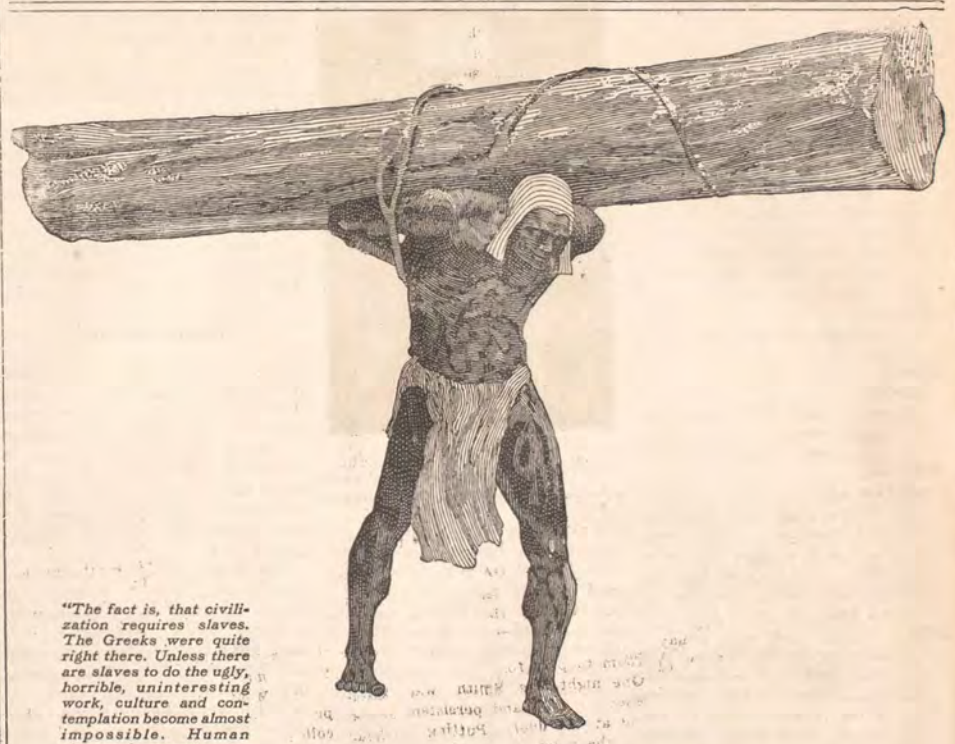

*"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."*

*—Oscar Wilde*

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FEATURE NUMBER

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

WASH.--MD. AT CARLINS FEB. 21

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1927 | NUMBER 8

## New Books

**Accessioned Since June 11, 1926**

**Art**

Prior, E. S.—History of Gothic Art in England.

**Astronomy**

Duncan, J. C.—Astronomy.

**Biology**

Bergen, J. Y.—Introduction to Botany.
Huxley, T. H.—ntroduction to Study of Zoology.
Huxley, T. H.—Crayfish.

**Biography**

Bryan, W. J.—Memoirs of William G. Bryan.
Bryan, M. B.
Chapple, J. M.—Life and Times of Wm. C. Harding.
Ford, P. L.—True George Washington.
Pyle, J. G.—Life of James J. Hill.
Symonds, J. A.—Sir Phillip Sidney.

**Economics**

Adams, A. B.—Economics of Business Cycles.
Adams. H. C.—American Railway Accounting.
Clark, J. M.—Studies in Economics of Overhead Costs.
Haines, H. S.—American Railway Management.
Hurlin, R. G., Berridge—)mployment Statistics for U. S.
Hungerford, E.—Modern Railroads.
Mundy, F. W.—Earning Power of Railroads.
MacVeagh, R.—Transportation Act, 1920.
Oborholtzer, E. P.—Jay Cooke, Financier of the Civil War.

**Government**

Board, Charles A.—American Government and Politics.
Beck, J. M.—Vanishing Rights of the States.
Dealey, J. Q.—State and Government.
Ford, W. B.—College Algebra.
Higgins, M. M.—History of Reincarnation of Easton, Md.
Munday, F. W.—Earning Rights of the States.
Mundro, W. B.—Government of United States.
Ogg, R. A., Ray, P. O.—Introduction American Government.
Ray, P. O.—Introduction to Political Parties and Practical Politicals.
Willoughby, W. W.—Introduction to the Problem of Government.
Wilson, C. T.—Divine Right of Democracy.
Young, J. T.—American Government and Its Work.

**Mathematics**

Woods, F. S.—Advanced Calculus.

**Maryland History**

Jones, E.—Revised History of Dorchester County.

**Modern Language**

Les Beaux Chateaux de France.
Braunschvig, M.—La Literature Francais Contemporaine.
Chandler, F. W.—Contemporary Drama of France.
Daudet, A.—La Belle—Nivernaise.
Duclaux, Mary—Life of Racine.
Fournel, V.—Theatre de Corneille.
Frances. Anatole—Abeille.
Henning, G. N.—Representative French Lyrics of 19th Century.

**Economics**

Sharfman, I. L.—American Railroad Problem.
Vanderblue, H. B.—Railroad Valuation.

**Education**

Douglass, H. R.—Modern Method in High School Teaching.
O'Shea, M. V.—The Child, His Nature and His Needs.
Pratt, G. K.—Your Mind and You.
Sears, J. B.—Classroom Organization and Control.
Starch, D.—Educational Psychology.
Thorndike, E. L.—Educational Psychology (briefer course).
White, A. D.—Methods of Teaching History.
Woodrow, H.—Brightness and Dullness in Children.

**English Literature**

Alden, R. M.—Shakespeare Handbook.
Beaumont and Fletcher
Dickinson, T. H.—Chief Contemporary Dramatists.
Dickinson, T. H., Crawford, J. R.—Contemporary Plays.
Eason, J. L., Weseen, M. H.—English. Science and Engineering.
Fulton, M. G.—Writing Craftsmanship.
Goode, C. T.—Atlas of English Literature.
Manly, J. M.—English Prose and Poetry.
Matthews, B., Leider, P. R.—Chief British Dramatists.
Nicoll, A.—British Drama.
Overton, G.—American Nights Entertainment.
Thomas, J. M., Manchester, F. A., Scott, F. W.—Composition for College Students.

**Modern Language**

Jouaust, D.—Theatre de Jean Racine.
Lanson, Rene; Desseigner, Jules.—La Revolution et sa Civilization de la Revolution a nos Jours.
La Bedolliere, E.—La Mere Michel et son Chat.
Mantzius. Karl—Moliere.
Passey, Paul; Hempl, Geo.—Uniform International Dictionary.
Sirich and Barton—Harpers French Anthology.
Strowski, F.—Tab. de la Litterature Francaise au XIX and XX siecle.
Wright, C. H. C.—History of French Literature.
Storm, T.—Immensee.

**Science**

Ames. J. S.; Bliss, W. J. A.—Manuel of Experiments in Physics.
Ames, J. S.—Text Book of General Physics.
Caldwell, O. W.; Eikenberry, W. L.—Elements of General Science.
Caldwell, O. W.; Eikenberry, W. L.; Glenn, E. R.—Elementary General Science Lab. Problems.
Haas, A.—New Physics.
Russell, B.—A B C of Atoms.
Stewart, B.—Elementary Treatise on Heat.

**Sociology**

Keith, A.—Antiquity of Man.
Keller, A. G.—Homeric Society.
Tyler, E. B.—Anthropology.
Walker, G. M.—Measure of Civilization.

**Miscellaneous**

Bauer, W. E.—Baltimore and the Draft.
Blackstone, H.—New Pieces that will take Prizes in Spring Contests.
Bogue, B. N.—Stammering: Its causes and Cure.
Chirol, Sir V.—Occident and Orient.
Fry, C. L.—American Villagers.
Hasluck, P. N.—How to write signs, tickets and Posters.
Holmes, W. H.—Catalogue of Collections, Smithionian Institute.
McHale—Pieces that have won prizes.
Meeker, E.—Kate Hulhull.
Pearson, Paul M.—Humorous Speaker.
Steiner, J. F.—Community Organization.
Sears, M.—Subject Headings for Small Libraries.
United States National Park Service—National Parks Portfolio.
New Index Bible.
Inauguration of Daniel L. Marsh as 4th Pres. of Boston University.
Needed Adjustments in Rural Life.
Readers Guide 1925-192 .
Who's Who in America 1926-1927.

## COLLEGIANS

**Issues That Are On File In The Library**

| Year | Month | Volume |
|---|---|---|
| 1912 | December | 10 |
| 1915 | October | 13 |
| 191 | February | 13 |
| 1917 | January | 16 |
| | May | |
| | June | |
| 1918 | January | 17 |
| | February | |
| | April | |
| | June | |
| 1921 | Football Issue | 21 |
| 1922 | February | 22 |
| | November | |
| | December | |
| | Commencement Issue | 22 |
| 1923 | February | 22 |
| | March | |
| | April | |
| | June | |
| 192 | February | 23 and 24 |
| | March | |
| | April | |
| | October | |
| | December | |
| 1925 | March | 24 |
| | April | |
| | May | |
| | June | |
| 1926 | February | 25 |
| | March | |
| | April | |
| | May | |
| | November | |

Donation of any of these missing Collegians would be gratefully received by Library in order to complete its files.

oo

### CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN that Mrs. Baker, nee Miss Selina Hopkins would continue as Secretary to Dean Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Baltimore.

—Photo Courtesy of Baltimore Sun

### JACK CARROLL

Through the kindness of Mr. Jesse A. Linthicum, Sports Editor of the Baltimore Sun we are able to present this photograph to our readers. And here you have Jack. Or, in business hours, we have John J. Carroll, whose home is in Hartford, Connecticut. Jack is this year's Captain of the Flying Pentagon. He is also Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN. He is also President of the Varsity Club. He is also—but what's the use? It would take three COLLEGIANS to furnish space enough for all his activities. So we quit.

## Literary Societies Elect New Officers

**Saunders Heads Adelphia And Kirby Heads Mt. Vernon**

James N. Saunders was elected president of the Adelphia Literary Society on Monday evening January 24. Other officers elected were:

President, Saunders.
Vice-President, Lovesky.
Secretary, Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Carrington.
Sergeant-at-arms, Pratt.
Chaplin, Huston.

On Thursday evening last W. Vernon Kirby was elected president of the Mt. Vernon. Other officers were:

Vice-President, H. Warren Conant.
Secretary, Miss Anne Roe.
Treasurer, Miss Adrienne Richards.
Sergeant-at-arms, Jerome Frampton.
Board of Curators: Miss Virginia Carr, Melvin Davis, Eric Wood.

oo

## Freshman Prom Last Evening

The first social event of the second term occurred last night. The Freshman class had charge of arrangements and decorations for the Cotillion dance. Music was furnished by the Washington Collegiaas.

oo

The good die young. Just as soon as home-made wine gets good, the owner kills it.

Mr. Edison predicts more noise in the future. What? Will there be more campaigns?

## Washington College To Be Represented At Hood "Y" Conference

**By Randolph Field**

At the regular weekly meeting of the Washington College Y. M. C. A., Thursday, January 20, it was decided that delegates from the association would attend the annual conference to be held at Hood College, February 11 and 12.

In view of the fact that Washington has not been represented at any of the conferences this year, President Huston suggested that eight delegates should be sent to the Hood Assembly. The following members were therefor chosen by popular vote of the association as delegates to the conference: Reginald Huston, Arthur Humbertson, Jerome Frampton, Albert Glover, Wilton Todd, William Willis, Donald Hunter and Clinton Dawson.

oo

## President Frank of the University of Wisconsin:

"And as long as I president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found.

—New Student.

### In This Issue

Notable Alumni No. 2, Thomas Ward Veazey, Page 4.
A substitute for Fraternities—Page 4.
Against Survey Courses—Page 2.
To cut or not to cut—Page 2.
International Fiction Team—Page 2.
Letters to the Editor—Page 2.

oo

## Mt. Vernon Probably To Hear National Figure

**Dr. Clarence Trew Wilson May Be Ask To Deliver Lecture**

At a recent meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Cociety a motion was made and carried that Dr. Clarence Trew Wilson of Washington, D. C., be invited to deliver a lecture before the society sometime in the near future. It was also voted that an admission charge be fixed the proceeds from which would go to defraying traveling expenses for the girls debating teams.

oo

## Professor Howell Becomes Registrar

**SUCCEEDS PROF. WOODLAND**

**Dr. Graham Assumes Duties**

Professor William R. Howell has been made Registrar of the College. He succeeds Professor A. Roy Woodland who has resigned. Professor Woodland will enter the business field. He, Mrs. Woodland, and little daughter, Miss Betty Joe. will remove to Marion, Md. Professor Woodland will be engaged in business with his brother-in-law, Mr. Whittington.

Uudoubtedly, it will seem strange to sever connection with Washington College after having been associated with it, directly and indirectly, for about fifteen years. Professor Woodland entered this institution in 1912 and was graduated in 1916. Then he did graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University. He was in active service during the World War. At the reorganization period of the College he was chosen as Instructor in Biology and Chemistry. In which position he has remained until now. For the past two years he has proved a most efficient Registrar.

Dr. Graham entered upon her duties as newly appointed Instructor in Biology and Chemistry at the opening of the second semester Thursday. Dr. Graham is a woman with considerable graduate work to her credit. Especially in the field of Bio-chemistry. She comes to us from Cornell. We feel that we are fortunate in having her become a member of the faculty. And we shall have more to say about her as times goes on and when we are better acquainted.

oo

## Photographs Taken For 1927 Pegasus

**ALUMNUS DOES THE WORK**

**About Twenty Group Pictures Snapped**

Thursday the group pictures for the Annual were taken. Mr. W. Coulbourn Brown, Class of 1895, charge of the photography. It was Mr. Brown's first visit to the College sinse his graduation, thirty-two years ago.

The number of group pictures taken totaled twenty. The unmounted ones will be forwarded at once to the engraver. Already some copy has been sent and the Annual shows signs of progress.

The vacant room on the second floor, formerly a part of the old library, was used as the studio in which to take the individual pictures.

oo

## What the College Boy Needs

1. "What the college boy needs" opines Will Rogers, "is narrower pants and broader mind."

2. "On behalf of those seniors," says W. L. in the Oregon Emerald, "whose chief memento of college is a diploma, we hope the granters of such things have made a new year's resolve to give us better and more beautiful diplomas, hand painted and embroidered if necessary."

—New Student.

# PENTAGON WINS OVER ALBRIGHT IN FAST GAME

## Washington Five Returns To Form As They Defeat Visitors From Pennsylvania

**Dumschott Stars As Scoring Ace**

Swinging back into real scoring form for the first time since the game with Arnold College prior to the Christmas recess, Washington College, Tuesday, defeated Albright at basketball 39 to 33. Defensively the Washington five must progress still further before the pre-Christmas form is attained.

With Dumschott leading the way with eight double-deckers the "Flying Pentagon" emerged from the slump that saw Catholic University and Loyola hand it setbacks. The Washington five was not at its best against Maryland but managed to win. In fact, the team has not played its best ball since the holidays.

Albright presented the fastest passing team to visit Chestertown this season and with Sherid, the center, as the scoring ace, looked to be a well coached organization.

Washington started with a zip and led 21 to 13 at half time. Feeling that they were enjoying a safe lead the Washington tossers did not fight as hard in the second period and were outscored 20 to 18 by the visitors. The local collegians always had something in reserve, however, and as Albright would draw close, the Kibbies with a little extra spurt would once more take a position well out in front.

Carroll and Dumschott, the Damon and Pythias combination of basketball, worked together last night, as of old, Eight times the "Flying Dutchman" caused the cords to sing as he dropped one thru the basket. Captain Carroll was only a few tosses behind with five scores from the floor and two from the foul line. The Washington leader also played one of the greatest defensive games of his career.

Sherid, for the visitors, shooting a la Dudley, scored 14 of his teams points and looked to be a fine center man.

Coach Kibler in an endeavor to bolster the weak spot on his five, used five men in the center position. Seib and Jacobs appeared in the best light. Seib is undoubtedly the best of the lot offensively but cannot stand the forty-minute pace. Defensively, Jacobs is the leader of the candidates but lacks the necessary dash in scoring ability.

"Gimp" Carrington alternated at guard with Cavanaugh and made a fine showing. Improving every day, Carrington is making a strong bid for a position on the varsity squad.

Giraitis played his usual clever game while adding 7 points to his team's score.

In the preliminary contest the Chestertown High School defeated the St. James Church five 25 to 17. The work of Joe Lewis, for the High five, was the feature of the game.

The Washington College Junior Varsity will meet the University of Pennsylvania Evening School five on Saturday evening.

Lineup and Summary:

| Washington 39 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, F | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dumschott, F | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Seib, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jacobs, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll, G | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Cavanaugh, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrington, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindenburg, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 18 | 3 | 39 |

| Albright 33 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Griggs, F | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Kerris, F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kunsler, F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Sherid, C | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Wissler, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clements, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 11 | 11 | 33 |

Other Washington substitutes: Alexander, Colosanto, Usilton, Chapman, Dopson, and Norris.

Referee, Ogden of Swarthmore.

# Washington Collegian

Published bi-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — J. Calvin Copper '27

Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28

Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27

Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes

Baker O. Shelton, '28 — Special Contributor

Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor

William Hastings, '29 — Athletics

Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### DR. VIOLA A. GRAHAM

A most hearty welcome from the COLLEGIAN to Dr. Graham. She comes to us from Cornell University to succeed Professor Woodland, who has resigned. We hope she will like Washington and the students and Chestertown.

### ALEXANDER ROY WOODLAND

After six years officially connected with Washington as Instructor in Biology and Chemistry, Professor Woodland leaves the College and the college world to enter the field of business. From the COLLEGIAN he has hearty wishes for success. He leaves many friends at the College and in Chestertown. He has always been willing to help wherever and whenever he could. His activities cover a varied field. Indeed, he is a good all-round man. We sincerely regret the loss of Professor and Mrs. Woodland.

### $800,000 IN SMOKE

Within the past few weeks disastrous fires have swept away the main buildings of institutions in Maryland and neighboring states. In Virginia, Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal lost a dormitory. In Pennsylvania, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg lost the main building. A week later "Old Main," the historic and principal building of Westminster College at New Wilmington, burned to the ground. Just last week the dormitory at Charlottes Military Academy in St. Marys County caught fire and was destroyed.

The institutions named lost by fire nearly a million dollars.

### TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

After the manner of political parties, we "view with alarm" the growing tendency of Washington College students to take cuts with or without the slightest provocation.

The question of cuts has been treated from a moral and educational viewpoint but let us, for a change, consider it from a financial standpoint.

The gross cost of a year at Washington College, including Board, College fees, Books and various other minor appurtenances of a higher education amounts, roughly to $480.00.

Strangely enough, based on the average schedule of 16 hours per week and 30 weeks of actual recitation, the number of hours per school year reaches the total of 480.

One dollar an hour is what you are paying for instruction —just about half of what it costs the college to offer it to you. Are you getting your money's worth?

If you knew that Bordley or Jefferson were offering for $1 a $2 value, in something you needed badly, the entire police force of Chestertown could not keep you out of the store. Once you had paid your dollar you'd put up a fight if the merchant did not give you the goods.

Need I explain further? Think it over.


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## INTERNATIONAL FICTION TEAMS

Through the kindness of Miss Wedekind, Librarian, we have the pleasure to bring this unusual idea to our readers. Acknowledgment is made to the H. W. Wilson Company, 958-972 University Avenue, New York, from which firm comes this communication.

**All-American**

ENDS—Ben Hur (Wallace), Saracinesca (Crawford).

TACKLES—Silas Lapham (Howells), Nathan Burke (Watts).

GUARDS—Caleb West (Smith), Hugh Wynne (Mitchell).

CENTER — Andivius Hedulio (White).

QUARTERBACK—Tom Sawyer (Clements).

HALFBACKS — Richard Carvel (Churchill), Peter Stirling (Ford..

FULLBACK — Ethan Frome (Wharton:.

**The All-American Players**

The ends are aggressive. Ben Hur keeps his feet well, receives passes finely, and is dependable both on offense and defense. Saracinesca is a stury player, thoroly reliable at all times, and is perhaps a little better on defense than offense.

The tackles are energetic. Silas Lapham is ready for emergencies as they arise and meets shock attacks courageously. Nathan Burke is a steady plodding player.

The guards are substantial Calib West is determined. High Wynne is solid and strong.

The center. Andivius Hedulio, uses his head, is quick on offense, roving on defense, and gets the charge on his opponent.

The quarterback, Tom Sawyer, is the Captain. He gets others to work for him, is fertile in resource and imagination, and is ready himself to do and dare. He is a triple threat man and a capable open field runner.

The halfbacks are surdy. Richard Carvel is clear-eyed, heady, and always working hard. Peter Stirling is steady, and keeps his feet well. He picks his holes and can be depended on to advance the ball.

The fullback, Ethan Frome, is a powerful player, grim and determined, a plunging asset and able to stand the gaff.

As a whole the team is to be feared. It has great groun-gaining ability and is strong on defense. As compared with a British or Continental team it has more speed and push, if not so much staying quality.

**All-British**

ENDS—Tom Jones (Fielding., Master of Ballantrae, (Stevenson).

TACKLES — Richard Feverel, (Meredith), Sentimental Tommy, (Barrie).

GUARDS—Forsyte of the Saga, (Galsworthy), Clayhanger, (Bennett).

CENTER—Henry Esmond (Thackeray).

QUARTERBACK — Kim, (Kipling).

HALFBACKS — Joseph Vance, (DeMorgan). David Copperfield, (Dickens).

FULLBACK—Ivanhoe. (Scott.)

**The All-British Players**

The ends are aggressive and given to taking chances. Tom Jones is gay and determined; the Master of Ballantrae plays grimly and is a hard tackler.

The tackles may appear inexperienced but they use their heads. Richard Feverel has been privately coached and knows all the rules; Sentimental Tommy is an idealist, fair-minded and always ready.

The guards form a bulwark of strength. Soames Forsyte is conservative and strong; Clayhanger is a consistently good plodding player.

The center, Henry Esmond, is a stury strong player, trained in the best school of the gentleman and sportsman.

The quarterback. Kim, is Captain of the team and gives the signals of course. He is experienced, quick-witted, and resourceful, and a good open field runner.

The halfbacks are an admirable pair. Both Joseph Vance and David Copperfield are deliberate. undaunted, always reliable, able to play the game thru to the finish.

The fullback, Ivanhoe, is strong on attack, a mainstay on defense, a superior and successful happy warrior.

As a whole the team is well trained, strong in physique, of great staying power, and outweighs the American team considerably.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the last issue of the Collegian the letter of Miss Titsworth. I surely agree with her remark that the letters to the Editor are few.

The students are losing a good opportunity to cultivate student opinion on questions arising from time to time. Instead of sympathetic with college and its problems most of us are apathetic. It all comes as a matter of course and thus we take it. It seems to me if there were more letters to the Editor which really advocated something, this college paper would hold much more of our interest. From one issue to the next we should wish to see what this student has to say about that topic. And what that student will say about this.

—INTERESTED.

Dear Editor:

This is relative to a bad condition in the gymnasium. In several games I have observed that some of the players on visiting teams have received some hard jolts by running full force into the railings around the stairways on either side of the upper end of the gymnasium. While nothing really serious has happened so far with the posts as they are, there is no telling what might happen to one of our visitors who is unaccustomed to our floor.

It seems to me a likely improvement and safeguard would be to have the corner posts padded so as to offer a cushion rebound to players when they run headlong into them. I suggest this safeguard to the the athletic association.

—FAN.

## Only 7 Of 1,513 Co-Eds Admit They Want To Be Homemakers

LAWRENCE, Kans.—Gentlemen who prefer homemakers will have to look some place other than the University of Kansas in their search for such, if statistics made public here as a result of a questionaire bear up.

Of 1,513 women students at the university who turned in their preferences as to what line of work they wish to follow after graduation, only 7 expressed a desire to become homemakers.

There were 97 occupations listed by the men and women of the university in the report. Of these 24 appeal alike to the men and women. Forty-eight were listed by the men which did not show in the women's list, while 25 were chosen by the women which the men passed up.

The teaching profession came first with 816 women and 144 men. The medical field was next with 412 men and 20 women; business came third with 361 and 27; law next with 301 and 7, with the various branches of engineering listed in the next place. Journalism appeals to 89 men and 70 women.

—oo—

Note to portly women: The quickest way to reduce is to get behind with your grocery bill.

## Kroner For Peace

Unexpected, the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations received a gift of 59,082 kroner for carrying on its work of feretting out the complicated motivations of national policy. The check, amounting to about 15,775 American dollars, was the gift of Vice President Dawes and represented his share of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1925, which was awarded him in conjunction with Sir Austen Shamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Johns Hopkins University will be the home of the Page School. President Goodnow of that institution sets forth its purpose in a message accompanying the announcement of the Dawes gift: "... little effort has been made to search out in a scientific and objective manner the underlying causes—commercial, financial, physiographic, ethic, psychological and political—which determine the policies of nations.

"...until these causes are determined and set forth... national policies will have to be adopted... without adequate knowledge... also without a comprehension as to their connection with an effect upon the policies of their states. It is one of the purposes of the Page School to supply this lack of information...."

—New Student.

Washington College girls played their first basket ball game of the season last Saturday night as a preliminary to the Loyola game. Two teams, the Blues and the Whites, chosen from among the "gym" classes matched each other. The Blues won by a score of 25 to 10. Miss Bryant, a teacher in the Chestertown High School, acted as referee, Miss Doris Bell as umpire, and Misses Naudain Moore and Mary Nuttle as linesmen.

The team is now considering a match game with Salisbury Normal School as well as with other basket ball clubs along the shore.

The crowning event of the gym this year will be the May-day fete to be held during commencement week in which all of the girls of the college will participate.

Washington College girls will hold a Valentine Party in the gymnasium Friday night, February 11.

Mrs. Anthony Bischoff, formerly Miss Lillian Smith, a former Reid Hall girl, spent the week end in Chestertown.

—oo—

## Against Survey Courses

Question: What do you think is wrong with these survey courses?

Mr. Frost: One thing I've heard, a nice lay said last night: ((They get you so you think you've heard nearly everything, so that nearly everything you will get in life afterwards will sound like an old story to you, and yet you couldn't tell it yourself." Often when I'm speaking to my class I can see by their look, ((Oh, I know that stuff; tell me something I don't know."

You've got to get down to as much substance as you can. In literature I'd rather know four or five poems than all of anyboy's understanding of those poems. Perhaps that isn't a fair comparison—than a whole sweep down through six counturies of Englis lierature. I would rather know those few by heart than have anybody use them as stepping stones to give me a sweeping view of those periods. It is the same with Latin, Greek and history. I would rather touch a few stones that the Greeks left and a few words that the Greeks left than have a whole two years of explication of those things by somebody. As Mr. Meiklejohn calls them—I do not call them that—I am quoting Mr. Meiklejohn, ('second-rate minds." I ar describing his new college. The only people that get any glory and beauty out of it are the fellows that sweep through it.

Any pure artist you find has just the same prejudice as I have. I heard one good scientist say that a good survey course inoculated everybody against science.

President Nichols of Dartsmouth, when he was president, said that for his courses in pure science he wished the boys might not have had these skimming courses; the boys were spoiled, they weren't fresh.

Question: You say some people haven't the ability of putting two and two together.

Mr. Frost: All their writing and all their work in science, to answer the last part first, is made out of putting two and two together. I can't see anything else myself. There's nothing to their writing unless they put two and two together. The young scientist shows it. It has been boasted to me that the young scientist shows it before the young poet. The proportion doesn't entirely concern me. I have my hopes. I hope always more than I get and I don't treat inhumanly those that don't come. They may be something else. But this putting two and two together—a larger proportion than most people believe will do it for you. I've scattered around in my class sometimes slips of paper in the seats, and kept them there as a reminder to everybody that if he had a notion of his own while I was talking, whether it was relevant or not, of it amounted to an idea of his own, he should jot it down, and leave it on my desk. I used to carry away ten to thirty of those little slips. They never reported anything from a book. The understanding was that it was to be what made pretense to being a little idea. Sometimes they were childish, but sometimes they were things I'd like to steal, they were so good, and make them my own. Comparisons, parallels, etc. I spoke of Gibson's History of Rome. When he was dying of a very painful disease, people visited him, and he was the same old Gibbon, at his historical parallels, putting two and two together. That is the human mind, or the human mind is nothing. I have seen it begin around 12 or 15 and thicken up toward 20. I think the college can be run for those who do some of that, without being too undemocratic.

—An excerpt from a speech by Robert Frost printed in the New Student.

Columbia University has a teaching staff of 2234.

The majority of college women marry according to reports from Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Vassar and Smith.

James W. Packard, originator of the Packard motor car, has given to Lehigh University, from which he graduated in 1884, the sum of one million dollars for the erection of an electrical and mechanical laboratory.

Among the personal possessions of Benjamin Franklin recently placed on exhibit in the University of Pennsylvania Library is the model of the modern one-arm luchroom chair. The chair was designed and constructed by Franklin for his use as a movable desk. The arm swings on a pivot allowing it to be turned at any angle.

Professor P. H. Craig, head of the physics department of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., has been offered $100,000 by the Westinghouse Electric Company for an invention which is intended to replace the batteries and vacuum tubes of an ordinary radio receiving set. The device consists of thin plates of bismuth piled one on another, with wires running between them, and packed in a box of sulphur. It utilizes bismuth's properties of rectifying alternating currents and of adding to any charges of energy it receives.

Co-operative buying is practiced by 51 fraternities and sororities on the Oregon Agricultural College campus with a membership of 1400 students. The co-operative association is the only organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast and one of the few in the Nnited States. It handles the buying and selling of supplies and the members receive refunds of all profits made through discounts and quantity purchases. As money accumulates in the treasury in the form of reserves, it is refunded to each member on the basis of purchase made. The business of the association for the past college year amounted to nearly $175,000.

The number of young men and women now attending colleges in the United States is estimated at approximately 750,000. On this basis there are about 60 college students for every 10,000 of America's population. In France there are only 13 persons and in Great Britain 15 persons out of every 10,000 of population attending the universities. Fairly accurate computations show that there are about 450,000 more American boys and girls who possess the mental equipment which would enable them to enter college if their financial condition permitted them to attend.

A professor of the University of Pennsylvania has been testing several hundred Dartmouth students for their ability to judge personality. The students looked at pictures of certain individuals who occupy different places in life, but the students were not told what those places were. Among the pictures was that of the Russian Soviet envoy to Great Britain. He was identified by 59 students as a United States Senator in comparison with nine identifications as the Bolshevik leader which he is.

On the other hand, a distinguished United States Senator was identified more often as a labor leader, Bolshevik, financier or manufacturer than as a Senator. Correct answers were few. The greatest number of correct identifications was of an alleged bootlegger. The boys recognized this type readily because he was shown in a heavy overcoat, cap, horn-rimmed glasses, and with a c igar gripped firmly between his teeth.

Moral: Persons who do not wish to be identified by college boys as a bootlegger had better avoid the costume described.

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## Loyola Cagers Hand Pentagon Sharp Setback

### Outside Shooting Features Jesuit Victory Over Local Five

**Washington Led At Half Time**

Shooting from all angels and with deadly accuracy, Loyola invaded the domains of Washington College last Saturday evening and carried away all honors by virtue of a 33 to 29 triumph over the Pentagon.

When "shooting from all angles" is mentioned, "shooting from all angles" is meant. Not since the days of Henny Carrington has there been such a display of dead-eye shooting as that staged on last Saturday by Frank Dudley of Loyola. And the elder Carrington would have to have been at his best to even equal Dudley's feat.

At half time Washington was leading 12 to 10. It cannot be said that the Pentagon enjoyed this two-point lead, for they knew they must do better in the second stanza if they expected to win.

Loyola won the contest at the very beginning of the second half when on three shots, they scored three baskets and added a foul before Washington could advance its total above 12. Loyola was never headed. Twice the sho'men pulled up to within two points of the visitors but each time Dudley brought his snap-shooting back into play to enable the Jesuits to get away to a larger lead.

Dudley was the real star of the contest. This little Loyola forward accounted for 17 of his teams points. I doubt if in the modern history of basketball at Washington College there has been an opposing player to gather that many points against the locals on the home court. Dudley's style of shooting is one that is hard to stop. He shoots as soon as he gets the ball, no matter where he is. He is quick, very quick, in getting the ball away, which makes it all the harder to guard him effectively.

Despite the fact that Loyola played a fine game and deserved to win it was obvious to those who follow the Pentagon closely that the Kibler machine was far from its best.

Loyola's defense, which looked so good against the locals on Saturday has never bother the Pentagon before and it is doubtful if it will again. The Washington team was not cutting for the basket and not following up its shots. This made the visitors defense seem a lots stronger that it actually was.

Washington presented a new line-up to start the game when Captain Carroll went to guard and Dumschott was returned to his first love, a forward position. Jacobs appeared at center. These with Giraitis and Cavanaugh made up the Washington five. Seib and Carrington broke into the lineup before the close of the game and looked good.

To many of the Washington fans there is no doubt but when the Washington and Loyola teams meet in Baltimore on February 26 the tables will be turned. Washington always plays its best against the Jesuits in the Monumental city and Loyola always makes its best showing here. Another thing that local fans are considering is the fact that by the time of the second contest Coach Kibler will have his cagers coached to stop Dudley or at least slow him up considerable.

Lineup and summary:

| Loyola | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dudley, f | 6 | 5-5 | 17 |
| Helfrich, f | 4 | 0-2 | 8 |
| Rodgers, c | 3 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Tanton, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Byrne, g | 0 | 0-4 | 0 |
| Childs, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Bunting. g | 0 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Enright, g | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 5-14 | 33 |

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 3 | 2-5 | 8 |
| Dumschott, f | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| Jacobs, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Seib, c | 0 | 4-4 | 4 |
| Carroll, g | 2 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Carrington, g | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 11-17 | 29 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 10 | 23—33 |
| Washington | 12 | 17—39 |

Referee—Rumsey.

## Maryland Falls Before Attack Of Washington

Burton Shipley's Marylanders were forced to recognize the superiority of the little Eastern Shore College Friday evening, Jan 21 when the Washington College "Flying Pentagon" handed them a 22 to 18 setback in basketball.

With Giraitis in the stellar role the Kibbies invaded College Park and with a grandstand finish overcame a two point lead held by the "Terrapins" went ahead and there remained until the final gun.

At half time Shipley's five held a four point advantage, 11 to 7. It was apparent, however, that the game was far from being on the ice for the Old Liners. All thru the first period the Washington five had been firing away at their basket with every shot coming close. It was mysterious how some of the shots went into the basket and out. It is rather accurately estimated that twenty-two shots, of a kind ordinarily made by the locals, were missed.

It was evident soon after the start of the contest that Giraitis was due for a large evening. The other members of the Washington five were the first to realize that such was the case and they proceeded to feed the ball to the Hartford, Conn. flash. What he did with the ball is a matter of record and history. Fourteen of Washington's total of twenty-two points were contributed by Giraitis. This number represented four fouls and six fouls. It is interesting to note that Giraitis' six foul shots were the only ones gathered by Washington. This number also represented a perfect score for "Jerry."

One big factor in Maryland's advantage at half time was the fact that the Old Line center, Adams, used his greater height to gain a considerable advantage over Seib. In the second period with Jacobs at the center position Adams found difficulty in performing his "outstretching" act.

Maryland started with a bang, piling up 5 points before the Shoremen managed to pry off the lid. It was while Maryland enjoyed this lead that Coach Kibler was heard to remark that he liked his teams to start slow. It foretold a fast ending. The Washington mentor thereby established himself as a prophet at least, as one who knows just what his team can do. The predicted fast finish won the game for the "Pentagon."

With but three minutes remaining of the contest Maryland led 18 to 16. At this point Adams committed his fourth personal foul and was removed from the game. Giraitis dropped the ball into the basket on the free throw. Carroll followed with one from the floor and a few minutes later Giraitis tossed another two pointer. Maryland called for time out, their fourth, and Washington was awarded a free shot on the technical foul penalty for more than three time outs. Giraitis made good at the try and the game ended with Cavanaugh hogging the ball in a Maryland corner.

On the other hand, Washington encountered but little trouble from the zone Defense employed by the Shipley five.

Local fans who expect to witness the return game between the two teams at Carlisle in Baltimore on February 21 will have an opportunity to compare the five-man and zone defense systems, as well as the short and long pass tactics on the offense. Friday's contest gave the edge to the five-man and short pass combination as essayed by the Kibler machine.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll, f | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Giraitis, f | 4 | 6-6 | 14 |
| Seib, c | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Jacobs, c | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 0 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Dumschott, g | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| | 8 | -11 | 22 |

| Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens, f | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Linkous, f. c. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Faber, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Adams, c | 2 | 3-6 | 7 |
| Dean, g | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Vahn, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Crosthwait, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| | 7 | 4-8 | 18 |

Referee—Menton. Umpire, Neun.

## Catholic U. Pulls One On Washington

### Flying Pentagon Bows To Score Of 35 to 23

Saturday evening Washington lost to Catholic University in Washington by the score of 35-23. It was a little unexpected but we can't say any more. It is bad policy to state the adverse circumstances so we will just give you the lineup and say no more. Fair enough.

Lineup and summary.

| Cath. University | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Long, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Keale, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mountain, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carney, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Harvey, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Foley, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | 1 | 3 | 35 |

| Washington College | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Colosanto, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carrington, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jacobs, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Chapman, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sieb, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Usilton, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dumschott, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lindenburg, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Norris, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 10 | 3 | 23 |

## Memoirs Of The Md. and Catholic University Trip

Jacobs had a wonderful time studying the wax figures in the museum.

"Shiek" Colosanto the Adonis of the squad made quite a hit with the fair sex of D. C.

The "rookies" were busy sending cards to the folks at home.

"Barge" Usilton desires that all newspapers be barred from the team's bus. Cheer up Bill more trips are coming.

## College Finances

**"Let Students Pay For Education," Is Now Suggested**

Let students pay the entire cost of education. Here is a means of eliminating the necessity for perpetual begging, for the bother and danger of million dollar drives. So at least thought some of the delegates to a recent Association of American Colleges convention at Chicago.

Instead of paying only 31 per cent of educational cost as they now do, college students should foot the entire educational bill, argued Trevor Arnett, authority on college finance, who represented the Carnegie Institute. He recommended that tuition fees be raised gradually to cover the entire cost of college courses.

Scholarship loans and student aids of all kinds should be utilized to enable students to meet this additional charge, he said. Money now used for endorsement could be diverted to these channels.

**Fred College Experiments**

While discussion goes on, one college has lately begun to experiment with this new idea. The forthcoming catalog of Alfred University (New York) carries the announcement that tuition fees will be gradually increased to meet the cost of education. By a cooperative agreement the Harmon Foundation promises to lend money to students unable to furnish cash.

The tuition will increase gradually during the next three years, from the present amount of $150 per year to $800. Eventually, Alfred University announces, this move will free education from the "stigma of charity."

**Students Will Borrow**

Students will, of course, not be expected to pay the entire fee at once, except in rare cases only $150, or possibly $100, will be asked for in cash payment. The deferred obligation will be turned over to the Harmon Foundation for collection within the next five years. In return, the Foundation will furnish the University with cash for current operating expenses.

This is not the first attempt of the Harmon Foundation to lend money to students for completing theid education. Since 1922 groups of students in 60 colleges have been borrowing from this source. The money is loaned for a period of five years, to be repaid in installments of $10 per month. So far the plan has been quite successful; out of 357 borrowers only two have failed altogether in their payments.


**20 PER CENT FLUNK**

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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## Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

**SONNET**

He kissed it before she threw it,
Threw it at the toe of my shoe
She kissed her hand and blew it,
Blew the kiss from her hand at me, too.
But the kiss from her hand I've forgotten,
I've forgotten her face and her smile
And even the weeks and the years are blottin',
Her very soul from my mind.

She kissed it before she threw it,
Threw a rose on the spot where I stood,
And I picked it up and kissed it—
I kissed it as though it were good,
Good to eat and consume,
—Now, it hangs on the wall in my room.

**I SEE IN THE PAPERS:**

The Senate has voted over a million to build more cruisers. When are we going to hear the end of this appropiation stuff for war preparedness?

Bozman visited Somerset county some days ago. Wonder what headlines the Deals Island paper used this time to proclaim this distinguished native son?

Sacasa is having troubles all his own. The U. S. won't play nice. In fact the U. S. doesn't want to play with Sacasa at all. Adolph Diaz is the preferred playmate.

The gossip page of the Cliff City Town Wair'nwhat says that Omar Layman is a frequent visitor to that town. No further particulars are given.

The Chinese are smashing idols, a physician writes. And they are yielding to bad practices of immorality.

Some days ago in Rehoboth, Delaware, Warren Conant had the misfortune to be mistaken for the Prince of Wales.


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## Notable Alumni—II

This is the second of a series of series of sketches of notable figures in the ranks of Washington graduates. These accounts are of noteworthy historical value, and if you are interested in the history of Washington College you should clip these accounts and keep them together in a convenient place for ready reference. Mr. Howard has taken considerable time to gather this data and now gives us some very interesting biographies.

—oo—

### Sketch of Thomas Ward Veazey

The first election at which the Governor of Maryland was chosen by the direct vote of the people was in October, 1838. Prior to that time the chief executive of the state had been elected by the General Assembly. The term was for one year only, and no Governor was eligible for more than three consecutive terms. The last Governor to be so elected, and incidentally the last of the Whig Governors, was Thomas Ward Veazey, a short account of whose life may be of interest to readers of the COLLEGIAN because he was an alumnus of Washington College.

The Veazeys were prominent in the affairs of the Eastern Shore of Maryland long before the Revolutionary War. The founder of the family in this country was John Veazey, who came from Essex County, England, and settled in the lower part of Cecil County. where he purchased in 1687 what is known as Cherry Grove. It was here that Thomas Ward Veazey was born on January 31, 1774. He was the youngest son of Captain Edward Veazey, who served in the Maryland Line and was killed at the battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776.

The future Governor received his preparatory schooling in his native county and went to Washington College from which in 1795 he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. Upon leaving college he returned to his home and became a planter. From early manhood he took an active interest in the public affairs of his county and with increasing years his interest expanded to include both state and national affairs.

In 1808 and again in 1812 Mr. Veazey was a Presidential elector and supported President Madison. In 1811 he was elected a member of the House of Delegates from Cecil County and in the following year was re-elected. During our second war with England he resigned from the General Assembly to take part in the conflict, and was in command of 80 men who defended Fredericktown on the Sassafras River when that place was destroyed by Admiral Cockburn's forces. During this war he attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mr. Veazey was not much in the public eye thereafter until 1833 when he was chosen a member of the council of Governor James Thomas, whom he was elected to succeed on January 14, 1836. He was re-elected in 1837 and again in 1838, and served until January 7, 1839, which gave him the full three years in office that were permitted by the Constitution. At the close of his administration he retired to his plantation to pass the remaining years of his life, dying there July 1, 1842.

His administration was noteworthy for changes in the constitution looking to a more liberal granting of the elective franchise to free citizens. This was done by taking the election of Governor and state senators from the legislature and electoral college, respectively, and giving it to the voters as a whole. Another feature of his administration was the appropriation of $8,000,000 by the legislature to aid the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio canal, and other public improvements.

Governor Veazey was thrice married. He was a large slaveholder, an uncompromising foe of abolition and an ardent supporter of the doctrine of states rights.

—E. A. Howard, '05.

—oo—

## Syracuse Finds a Substitute For Fraternities

A blow at fraternities, backed by the administration and supported by outside financial aid, which may result in their extinction on the Syracuse University campus, was struck here this week.

Declaring that fraternal groups as they exist in America colleges at present, are antiquated and a remnant of a medieval age of education organization of a Student Union of several thousand members is announced.

Three months of secret meetings between administrative authorities and representative neutral students have preceeded this move. Fraternities and sororities are in an uproar over the impending danger to their social status.

The chief aim of the new organization is to give the neutral sdutents the social life and other campus privileges now enjoyed only by members of the fraternal groups, who form approximately a third of the entire student body.

The Union's first concern is the establishment of a central building where co-eds can gather between classes to study or lounge and chat without being disturbed by the male half of the student group. This will fill a need that has been felt keenly by the administration.

Temporary quarters will be rented or purchased within the coming month and outfitted with rest rooms study rooms and an office for the Dean of Women, Dr. Iva Peters.

Eventually the Union plans to erect a permanent building with two wings, one to house women's activities and another for the men, which according to present plans will cost approximately $1,500,000.

Fraternities and sororities are attacked as being "throw-backs" to the Stone-Age, exerting a detrimental influence on the whole university and fostering the clique-spirit of savages. Breeding of schism and discontent within the student body is laid at their door.

However, the chief interest of this new organization seems to be that of providing a well-rounded college life for every student in the university rather than just the few who belong to fraternities. Under its guidance, participation in a certain number of social functions is assured each student.

Plans for the Syracuse Union have been drawn from those of the universities of Michiban and Illinois. Officers will be drawn from the entire student body by a Governing Board of 12, and oneone enrolled in the university is eligible for membership.

—New Student.

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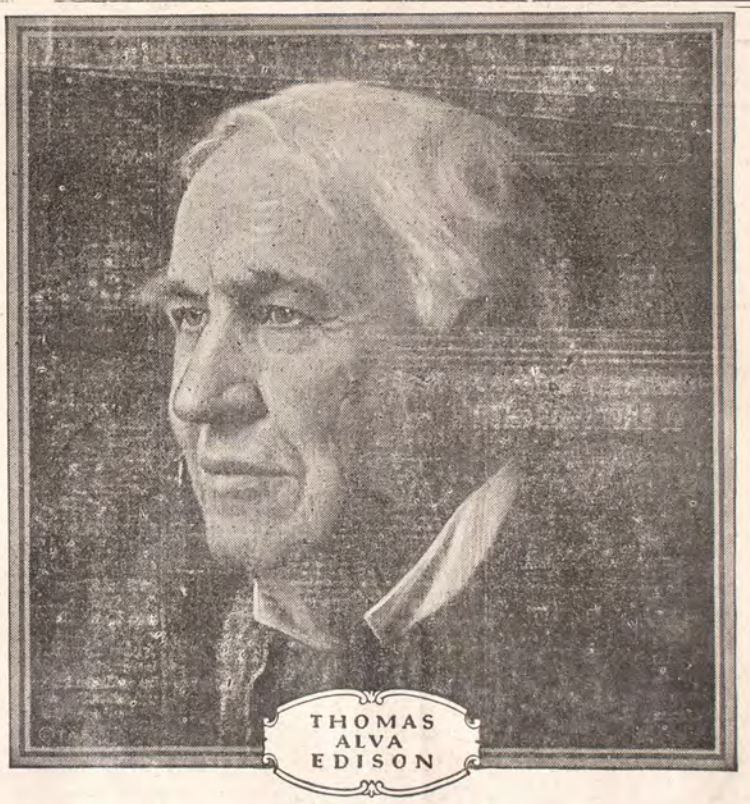


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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

MT. VERNON BANQUET TO-NIGHT

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

WASH.--MD. AT CARLINS FEB. 21

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927 | NUMBER 9

## Green Terrors Are Crushed By Washington

### Youngsters Start Second Half For Pentagon And Bewilder Visitors

#### Fastest Passing on Local Floor

Like the roar of the wind the Washington College basketball team returned to form last Saturday evening and with a flashing second-half finished smothered Western Maryland under a 41 to 16 score.

The combination that sent Washington into an overwhelming lead early in the second period was one that may possible break all records held by previous "Flying Pentagons." Making up the five were Cavanaugh, a junior; Carrington and Jacobs, sophomores; Giraitis and Dopson, freshmen. This will more than likely be the combination to represent Washington on the court next season.

Earlier in the week, last Tuesday to be exact, Western Maryland had handed Washington a 28 to 24 setback at Westminister and the "Kibbies" were out for revenge on Saturday. The first half of the contest was wanting in good basketball, both teams seemingly content to hold the other in check. At half time Washington was in the lead with a 12 to 11 score.

Then came intermission. Coach Kibler had probably been doing a lot of figuring during the first twenty minutes. He must have said some magic words during the rest period. At the start of the second half, Carroll and Dumschott, faithful warriors of old, were watching the contest from the sidelines. The youngsters were getting their chance. They made the most of it. Two minutes and fifteen seconds after the play had been resumed a crushed and bewildered Western Maryland team called for time out. The Washington five had scored 8 points in a trifle over 2 minutes and Western Maryland was having difficulty in finding the ball. The scorers were too, having troubles of their own. So fast were the balls, tossed by Washington players, hitting the cords, they were finding it hard to keep the pencils going.

During the first seven minutes of this second session the Washington five scored fourteen points, two points, or one basket, a minute. And during those same seven minutes Western Maryland was able to advance their score just one point, that on a foul toss by Broll. Five points was the total score of the Western Maryland team in this strictly Washington second half. Twenty-nine was the Pentagon score for the same length of time.

Leading this second half onslaught was Giraitis, who in the twenty minute period scored 17 points, nearly a point a minute and one more than five Western Maryland players could gather in forty minutes. Second only to Giraitis was Jacobs, who during the game accounted for 13 points. Cavanaugh, usually scoreless, hit the cords for a pair of double deckers.

Washington's offense was bewildering to Western Maryland and their defense more than amazing. Broll and Machamer, scoring aces of the Methodists, were stopped cold. Broll last year high scorer in Maryland collegiate ranks, failed to get a single field goal on Dopson. Machamer, who has been hitting the strings for from ten to seventeen points a game, was held to a lone goal, and that, a toss from near the center of the floor.

Watching the contest was probably the largest crowd ever to witness a local basketball contest. A crowd estimated at over 800 pushed into the Washington gym and during that wild second session it was impossible at times to hear the referee's whistle, for the cheering. Cries of "Who made that one?" were heard on all sides. So fast did the ball flit from one Washington player to another, it was impossible, save for the sharpest of eyes, to tell just who did send the sphere on its two-point journey.

By virtue of Saturdays decesive win, hope of Washington fans for victories over Maryland and Loyola were given a decided boost.

The Pentagon journeys to Haverford, Pa., tonight, Wednesday, for

Continued On Page Three

## Faculty Turns Down Student Petition

#### Classes On Monday As Usual

A student petition carrying signatures of more than one hundred names was rejected by the faculty this week. The wording of the paper was to the effect that the students desired classes on Saturday (today) and in return would expect holiday on Monday. The plan was proposed so that many could leave Monday morning for Baltimore and have plenty of time to get to Carlins, the scene of the Maryland-Washington basketball game.

But the faculty said no; so classes will be held as usual on Monday. However, they did approve of a general dismissal at 3:45 P. M. Monday This act will enable students to catch the four o'clock bus which connects with the afternoon ferry at Tolchester.

—oo—

## Pride

Among those who have enacted the part of national heroes in the world's history a few stand out whose moral splendor still lights the path of civilization with enduring radiance. radiance. Preeminent among these is the immortal George Washington, the great warrior and statesman, and "Father of our Country." There are few names comparable with his, and on the occasion of his birthday anniversary those of us who have been or are now associated with the college which bears his illustrious name should feel a thrill of pride in the rare distinction which is ours. The day is one of which we should take more than passing notice. Washington was the inspiration of our college. We have the honor to claim him as the donor of his name, and the giver of earnest aid and advice as a visitor and governor during the busiest period of his life. No other institution can boast of such an association, and the fact that all men, both at home and abroad, take pleasure in doing this great man reverence should cause us of Washington College to give him a more exalted place in our hearts and affections on his natal day.

—oo—

### SOME FAIRY TALES

Once upon a time there was a college paper to which so many of the students contributed manuscripts that the editor was at a loss to know which to select for publication.

Once upon a time there was a professor who said to a student, "I'll give you a passing mark, even though you did not get the answers, because I am sure you know them."

Once upon a time a senior class was given permission to cut classes at discretion, but not a single man took advantage of the privilege.

Once upon a time there was an alumni association whose members pledged themselves to subscribe to a certain fund, and when the pledges came due they were all paid in full.

St. Paul of old was known as the great apostle to the Gentiles, and now his distinguished namesake has become an apostle to the Eastern Shoremen. The message of one was of religion, and of the other education, and in their work the former experienced trials and tribulations which the latter doubtless fully appreciates.

—oo—

While Washington College is a very old institution it continues to enjoy full use of its faculties. Here is what the present faculty stands for:

Tits Worth
Bol And
Mako Sky
Hall
Far Ies
S Nyder
Livin Good
Kilpa Trick
Br Own
Jo Nes

Mi Cou
F Ord
Mi Ller
Do Le
How Ell
Graham
Kibl Er

E. A. Howard, '05

## HELLO CHESTERTOWN CANADA, SPEAKING

### Early Morning Phone Call Awakes Professor

#### Washington Man Widely Known

Pretty little bells, how they ring so sweetly in the morning air! At least, they usually sound pleasant to the ear. But our friend in question claimed that he got sore when they rang very early on a morning when sleep is most enjoyed.

You see it was this way. The telephone rang. It was on Washington Avenue. A Washington College Professor was summoned to the phone. And a conversation ensued. Sorry there is nothing definite to write concerning the chat. But you know how it is yourself, when a girl calls you on the phone you consider it confidential. Especially, if she is a darling.

But Professor Reginald Laurence C. de N. Ford did tell us that the call came from Canada. Can you imagine that? She wanted to know if he was still alive? Can you imagine THAT? He claimed he was peeved at getting up so early but you may rest assured he was tickled to pieces.

All of which goes to prove that our professor Ford is widely known. Internationally known, for that matter. Canada this time.

—oo—

## Commencement Moved Forward A Week

The college authorities have decided to move the date of June Week forward one week. Exercises will take place on Monday, June 6 This date will precede the undergraduate exams which come several days later. The idea is to hold as many students as possible in Chestertown until June week is passed.

## New Students

With the beginning of a new term, there were three new students who entered Washington College. Mr. T. J. Purcell, of Waterbury, Conn., and Mr. C. Milton Willis, of Easton, Md., were students here during the year 1925--1926. Mr. B. S. Ensor, of Baltimore City and formerly of St. John's College, also matriculated.

—oo—

## Mt. Vernon Banquet Feb. 19

The menu:

Fruit cocktail, olives, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, Maryland biscuit, celery salad, coffee, ice cream, wafers, mints.

The toasts:

Vernon Kirby, '27, President of Mt. Vernon.

Harry Pringle Ford, '76, Toastmaster.

Katherine Kibler, '27.

Earl Cullen. '27.

Dr. J. S. W. Jones.

Wm. Frazier Russell, Esq.

Committee on banquet:

Elizabeth B. Covey, Chairman.
Katherine Kibler.
Ann Roe.
Adrienne Richards.
Miriam Shriver.
Jerome Framptom.
Vernon Kirby.
Fred W. Dumschott.

—oo—

## Delmarva Association Holds Congress

President Paul E. Titsworth and Raymond A. Kilpatrick, professor of Commerce, attended the two-day session of the Delmarva Congress in Salisbury on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## Program For Washington's Birthday Assembly

| | |
|---|---|
| Overture | Orchestra |
| "Old Washington" | Assembly |
| Hymn | Assembly |
| Scripture Reading and Prayer | Rev. N. O. Gibson |
| Baritone Solo | Mr. Roy Schmidt |
| Address | Dr. J. A. C. Chandler |
| | Pres. William and Mary College |
| "America" | Assembly |
| Orchestra | |

## Photographs For Pegasus Arrive And Are O. K.

#### Two Group Pictures No Good

Twelve group picture proofs came to the Editors of the Pegasus this week from W. Coulbourn Brown '95, of Philadelphia. They were on display in the Bulletin board until Thursday afternoon. The glossy prints have been forwarded to the engraver.

Two group pictures did not prove successful. The wind caused a quivering of the camera shutter. And so the Adelphia Society and Freshman class photographs were too fuzzy to be of any account.

Mr. Brown intends to come down to the College again soon. The Adelphia and Freshmen are to be resnapped Also, he intends to take pictures of the Girl's basketball team debating team and the glee club.

—oo—

## A RECORD CROWD

#### An Insufficient Seating Capacity—And a Small Gym

The largest crowd ever assembled to witness a game of any sort in Chestertown appeared in the gymnasium last Saturday night to look over the Western Maryland basketball game. That is, most of the crowd "looked over." Graduate Manager Howell estimates that nine hundred people saw the game. There were six hundred paid admissions. A number of season passes and about two hundred students. In all, very close to nine hundred. The Manager expressed his belief that if Washington had a gym with a seating capacity of twelve hundred, he could have filled it Saturday night.

—oo—

Waiter: "Yes sir, we are very modern. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Diner: "I wonder if you mind giving this steak another shock?"

## Picture Exhibit In Library

Last Friday afternoon an informal exhibt of copies of sixteenth and seventeenth portraits by famous painters was held in the library from four to five.

The prints were sent through the courtesy of Colonel Clarence Hodson of New York.

—oo—

## Faculty Members Preparing A History

Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the history department, is preparing a history of the Delmarva peninsula in collaboration with Professor Raymond A. Kilpatrick, of the Commerce Department. Professor Kilpatrick's work deals entirely with the economic phase of the peninsula.

Dr. Dole has had the entire collection of cuts and engravings of the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association placed at her disposal.

—oo—

## A Chapel Dilemma

When a new Memorial Chapel was opened at Union College, Schenectady, New York, last year, one of the first acts of the college was to revive compulsory services, an institution which had lapsed for some time.

One of the first acts of the Student Council this year was to sponsor an undergraduate referendum, resulting in a vote of 371 to 99 for abolishment of the compulsion.

In a chapel talk, President Charles A. Richmond explained why chapel is compulsory, intimating, the college paper said, that "if Union were to be a college without religion at its center, he didn't want to be at its head."

—New Student.

—oo—

Students from twenty institutions have organized in Boston to promote better thinking about religion.

## Conference Held At Hood

#### Disapproved of R. O. T. C.

The regular annual mid-winter Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference for the Tri-State area, Maryland, Delaware, and D. C., was held at Hood College, in Frederick, Maryland on February 11-13. In all, there were approximately 150 delegates present from the various colleges, universities and normal schools of this area. Among the schools represented were George Washington, University, American University and Howard College, all of Washington, D. C., University of Delaware of Newark, Delaware, and University of Maryland. Blue Ridge, Maryland State Normal School, St. Johns, Hood, Washington, W estern Maryland and Morgan, all of which are in this state. Washington College "Y" was represented by eleven delegates.

Among the visiting colleges present that are not in this area were Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Temple, Union Theological Seminary Gettysburg and Northwestern.

The general topic of the conference was "Finding God in the Modern World." Minor commission or discussion topics were Psychology and Religion, Interracial Relations, Modern Education, Prayer, Science and Religion, How to Choose a Life Work, Competition vs. Cooperation in Business, International Relations, and Social Relations of Men and Women. Each student present was expected to be in one of these discussion groups.

Among the leaders and speakers at the conference were Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Julian Price, of Baltimore, Munsey Gleaton, of Philadelphia, Dean John H. Haywoodd, of Morgan College, Prof. James B. Ranck, of Western Md. College, W. J. Kitchen, of Penn State Y. M. C. A., Miss Mary Andrews of the Biblical Department of Goucher College, and Dr. Apple, President of Hood College.

There were many interesting topics discussed in the commission groups. Some of the most outstanding of these topics were: What factors are involved in the choice of a life work, are I. ). tests accurate indications of the intelligence of different races, should students be forced to take work in the R. O. T. C., the difference between competition and cooperation and at what point cooperation becomes competition, what is modern education, elements entering into the finish friendship, what is prayer and should one pray for such things as examinations and athletic contests, and is there a conflict between science and religion. Each of these topics deserve much thought because they are important practical problems.

This conference held at Hood was one of the best that has ever been held in this area. There were many reasons for this. First of all, the student group that attended were interested in the conference and the subjects discussed secondly. The leaders and speakers were very good and of the highest type, and lastly the practicalness of the problems discussed.

—oo—

## Prof. W. R. Howell Addresses Student Body

At the regular chapel assembly on Thursday, February 10, Prof. W. R. Howell addessed the students. The subject of his address was "Taking Inventory." Prof. Howell insisted that college students should take on inventary as well as a business concern. He said that we should find out just where we stand in our studies. One of the other high points of Prof. Howell's address that is well worth remembering is the fact that we learn by doing, and that it is impossible for us to learn how to accomplish a goal without some work on our part.

We hope that all students of Washington College will take an inventory of "their stock" to see exactly where they stand, and if they are "short," it would be a good plan to make up the deficiency by some real hard work. It was clearly shown that many students have fallen short of the mark because mid-year marks showed that 24 per cent of the students failed in one subject, 12 per cent failed in at least two, and 4 per cent failed in at least three of the courses pursued.

## National Figure Speaks on Booth

### Joint Meeting Of Mt. Vernon And Adelphia

Washington College faculty and student body will enjoy a rare treat on Wednesday night, February 23, when Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., gives his lecture on John Wilkes Booth.

Dr. Wilson spent part of his boyhood in Maryland and Delaware, and it was on the Eastern Shore that he, a small boy, first studied America history and questioned the authority of the text book concerning the death of John Wilkes Booth. This suspicion was due to the fact that Dr. Wilson had been told by a certain resident of the town that he personally had seen Booth in the southern part of the States and in Central America several months after Lincoln's assassination and that John Wilkes Booth was still living.

When a student in St. John's College Dr. Wilson gave an oration (it being customary for each student to give an original orating in chapel once a year) on this subject, "John Wilkes Booth," told this story, and as he expresses it, "warmed things up for the rest of the day."

For the past twenty years Dr. Wilson has been engaged in work that has necessitated his crossing the States many times from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. This extensive travel has made possible his interviews with many people whe knew Booth personally and all those who were on any way whatsoever connected with the assissination and the escape.

In the lecture every detail concerning Booth is given from before the assissination until his death in one of the western states not so very long ago. In fact, Dr. Wilson has the preserved body of the man who he claims was Booth, in his garage in Washington. Photographs of this body show an amazingly striking resemblance to the well-known actor.

Dr. Wilson is one of the best-known lecturers in America, and every student should take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Mt. Vernon and Adelphia Literary Societies for the benefit of the Girls' Debating Team. Both societies will dispense with their meetings next week.

Everybody come out and support the teams. Let's make the student attendance 100 per cent.

—oo—

## Bishop Strider Addresses Students

Dr. Titsworth presided at the regular chapel assembly on Thursday morning, February 17, 1927. The devotional service was led by the Rev. Atwater of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mrs. Clements of Chestertown led the student body in the singing. Bishop Strider of West Virginia made the address of the morning, his subject being "Progress." He said that there were four fundamentals of "Progress." These included the physical, intellectual, social, and moral phases and that if any one of these were lacking our progress on life would not be what it should be. His address was very educational and inspirational and was enjoyed by the whole student body.

—oo—

## Dr. And Mrs. Livingood Treat Boys Royally

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Livingood, both Albright graduates. now situated in Chestertown, where Dr. Livingood is head of the department of education at Washington College, entertained the basketball team at an informal gathering at their home after the Washington game. It is quite evident that they knew how the boys like to be entertained—for they had some of the beste eats. As the team had a long trip ahead of them, their stay with the Livingood's was naturally rather brief—but very much enjoyed.

The team wishes to take this means of expressing their thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Livingood.

—Albright Bulletin.

—oo—

If you would have good nerves and good teeth, eat alfalfa, is the advice of the head of the chemistry department of the University of Indiana. In other words, go to grass.

# Washington Collegian

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Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor

William Hastings, '29 — Athletics

Jerome Frampton '29 — Reporter

Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927


# EDITORIAL

## GEORGE WASHINGTON—FEBRUARY 22

Another birthday celebration for George Washington on Tuesday. We have a holiday. Surely respect Washington for a holiday. And for all that is great and noble and good. Call him a product of the age or a man of destiny or what you will he is undoubtedly great. Acknowledge a man's greatness by the work he has done. And lay aside all other criticisms.

Jared Sparks, Washington Irving, Paul Leicester Ford, Dr. Penniman, and a host of others have thought enough of George Washington to write good books about him. And praise him. But some other Americans declare against hero woship. They are a product of this "Critical" age. Pick a man to bits and find all the flaws you can; then offer an estimate. But this critical stuff has gone too far. It leads students to lose respect for any great historical personage. Rupert Hughes calls Washington immoral. And says a lot of other mean things. But what else can you expect of a little critical man?

Remember George Washington for his work. For what he has done. And forget that he drank and played cards. For even John Bunyan danced on the village green.

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When two people "swap" dollars, neither gains—both have a dollar. When two people "swap" ideas, both gain—each one has two ideas instead of one. So ideas multiply with use. —Editors Exchange.

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## TASTE AS CENSOR

In a sermon last Sunday at Mandel Hall, University of Chicago, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is reported as saying:

"We are being told by the younger generation that the old standards of right and wrong have broken down. Why keep repeating the statement? We all know it for we are all in the boat together. But after you have got rid of the words right and wrong you still have left the words beautiful and ugly.

"There are those who attempt to restore the old family code. 'It is not that way in our house,' is the formula. It will not do. A thirteen-year-old boy described one of the fathers of my congregation as hopelessly mid-Victorian.'

"Others try to govern by an appeal to the church denominational code. It cannot be done. The old church code forbade going to the theatre. Now we all go to the theatre, although instead of its being a child of the church, as it was at the beginning, it is now a prodigal son. Our taste must be our censor."

If any popular preacher besides Dr. Fosdick had advocated a substitution of an aesthetic for the prevailing moral code, many would have thrown up their hands in horror. Dr. Fosdick is tackling the difficult "Problem of the Younger Generation." He is trying to talk the language of youth and still fight for righteousness. He knows that youth has for generations seized upon Keats's proposition "Truth is Beauty." But is he fully cognizant of what youth has made of that proposition?

Good taste, it is quite true, is of the essence of good judgment. Chancellor Brown touched on this point in a recent address when he said: "An urban university will throw its influence against vulgarity. And was said of vice, so it will be said here of the cruder forms of fun and entertainment: 'It is not the thing. That is not our way.' That is not an over-refinement, but a wholesome and normal expression of good taste. There is fun aplenty to be had within the limits of good taste."

Both Dr. Fosdick and Chancellor Brown naturally assume that certain wholesome restraints will be thrown around the younger generation while its taste is forming. Otherwise we might just as well admit that to have your cake and eat it will be youth's philosophy, if taste is made censor.

—New York.

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## A CONFLICT

The faculty activities committee watches the clock terribly close when some social event goes on. And tries very, very hard to prevent too many events taking place at once. But a slipup has occurred in spite of all their zeal. A banquet and a basketball game on the same night. Add horrors of prohibition.

## A MODEST PROPOSAL

This week the COLLEGIAN has the audacity to propose a budget. Has even gone so far as to recommend apportionments for various organizations. We should like to learn of the reaction the students shall make as they read it over and consider it. Write your approval or disapproval or other comments and place them for publication in the Letters to the Editor column.

---

## THE BUDGET AGAIN

With the coming and going of Tag Day we are again reminded of the Budget idea. The Debating teams are already to bring winning results to the College after weeks of preparation. But until Tag Day there was no money to permit the teams to travel.

The Year Book has made a fight to live under situations favorable to death.

Members of the Silver Pentagon Society have tried to sell bronze pentagons to students. Every student should own one.

These activities are a part of this College and provision should be made in advance for their financial life. If we have a budget for such activities then petitioning the students for extra contributions will fade into ancient history.

---

## THE COLLEGIAN PROPOSES A BUDGET

The following is subject to revision. In fact, much revision by the college authorities, who really have charge of the business.

| | |
|---|---|
| Collegian | $ 2.00 |
| Pegasus | 4.00 |
| Debating | 1.00 |
| Silver Pentagons (for bronze pins | .50 |
| Lectures and Recitals | 1.00 |
| College Orchestra | .50 |
| Athletic Fee | 11.00 |
| Total | $20.00 |

---

## JUSTIFICATION OF THE ITEMS

Outstanding of the items proposed is the reduction of the Athletic fee from fifteen dollars to eleven. Undoubtedly, certain persons will loudly oppose this reduction. Consider, however, that the fifteen dollar fee this year has furnished the Association with something like three thousand dollars. While the only other activity to receive the support of the student body, namely the COLLEGIAN, received about three hundred dollars. Compare these figures. Three thousand for athletics. Three hundred for other student activities—that is, just one.

Surely there is undue apportionment of fees. So we suggest the reduction of the athletic fee from fifteen to eleven dollars, with the stipulation that one dollar of this apportionment go to repairing the tennis courts. Over half the college students play tennis and yet not one dollar of their fee is allotted to their favorite sport.

The subscription price of the COLLEGIAN is raised to two dollars, anticipating the establishment of a student weekly. If no weekly is initiated the present price is substantial.

The charge for the Pegasus is placed at four dollars. Three dollars inhibits the production of a type of Annual that Washington students desire and are able to produce. A good year book means better alumni for this old College.

And then Debating. Debating can do for Washington what it has done for little Bates College in Maine, that is, make it nationally known. One dollar from each student will lend encouragement and advance to the front ranks this indoor sport.

Every student should possess a bronze pentagon. It is the symbol of the College.

To avoid being hounded to death by pleas to purchase tickets to hear this noted gentleman and that one we suggest an item "Lectures and Recitals" with a provision of one dollar. The College may then arrange for recitals and special feature entertainments with this fund as a working basis.

And "Oh Muses," as the poets used to say, help the college orchestra. A little good music is so beneficial to the soul. Especially when the spirit is low or out of sorts does some peppy strain given forth by a college orchestra benefit a fellow. The fifty-cent allottment will buy folios and other incidentals and possibly sheet copies to be used by the Glee Club.

Now we have a grand total of twenty dollars. If this sum is paid by every student and put to good advantage by the heads of the various beneficiary activities Washington College will grasp a real spirit. Students will have spirit. After all the fellow who gets something for nothing is never an asset. If we want this and that, let us pay for our wants and sing WASHINGTON FOREVER.

---

The Sophomores have been presented with two new playmates, Bennett Ensor from St. Johns and "Bill Willis" of Maryland. We extend our congratulations on their being members of such an illustrous class as this class of '29.

The results of the "Mid-Year Exams" must have been pleasing, for everyone feels carefree. I do not mention this because I expected any one to fail but because there prevails, always ,some pessimism among students.

Pictures for the Pegasus have been taken and the boys have stopped "being hard" long enough to show their smiling countenances.

—BOZ II.

White: "Do you read love stories?"

Keen: "No but I've listened to a lot of them."

---

A crazy man got a Ford and wanted to take someone out for a ride, but everyone knowing his condition refused him. At last he got two Chinamen to ride with him. But, alas! He drove before a train and all that was found was a nut and two washers.

## Abritrate

More than 400 University of Chicago students unanimously approved a resolution which was sent to President Coolidge and the Illinois senators, recommending that in case of a dispute arising between the United States and Nicaragua, it be settled by arbitration, also that the United States troops be withdrawn from Nicaragua immediately.

A message on the Nicaragua situation was sent to Senators Fess and Borah, Secretary of State Kellogg and President Coolidge by a majority of the Antioch College students. The message was sponsored by The Blaze, a student journal of liberal opinion:

The telegram read as follows:

"We, the students of Antioch College, doubting the justice and wisdom of the American policy of diplomacy and threat in dealing with other nations, do hereby urge that all international disputes be submitted to an impartial body for unconditional arbitration. Personally signed by

Majority of Antioch Students."

—New Student.

# Reid Hall Notes

On Saturday, February 5th, Miss Boland, dean of women, entertained the women faculty and wives of the faculty as well as the girls of the college with a delightful afternoon party. Betty J. Woodland offered much entertainment for the girls; Miss Nickel and Miss Lucas are to be complimented on their ability as nurses. After an afternoon of informal chatting, refreshments were served. I think that all the women of the college left feeling better acquainted with each other and realizing that they all have something in common.

---

Miss Bahnie Wedekind entertained at cards at Reid Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Woodland who left this week for Marion, Del., where he will engage in business. Mr. Woodland was formerly a student of Washington College and for past six years has been an instructor in the Science department.

---

The Girls of Washington College gave a Valentine party in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 11th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Woodland. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with red and white crepe paper and hearts of all sizes. After the Grand March led by Mr. and Mrs. Woodland, the evening was spent in dancing, card playing and eating. This was an expression of appreciation from the girls of the splendid work and cooperation of both Mr. and Mrs. Woodland during their stay at Chestertown. We do not bid them good bye but rather "au revoir."

## A Visit To West Hall

Just the other day I was fortunate enough to be engaged in conversation with a visitor to our dormitory. During the conversation I happened to ask him what he thought of the conduct of the boys and their attitude toward their college. Following is an account of what he told me.

"Nowhere have I ever seen a more studious group of young men. When I walked in the door the first thing that I saw was Harry Winner and Jack Bond bent over their German books. I went on down the hall and found Clarence Mason so absorbed in his French assignment that when I asked him if he would like to have a cigerette, he replied, "No, thank you sir, I do not smoke." (Can anyone conceive this of Mason?) I then went up to the second floor and found "Red" Powell straining his eyes over a large, black covered book. Upon asking him what he was doing he replied, 'I am endeavoring to secure some knowledge upon the Philosophy of Religion. Will you join me in my noble persuit of knowledge?' I declined his well-meant offer and continued my inspection on the third floor. Here I found William Duvall working diligently on a problem in Descriptive Geometry and Edward Brown quietly solving his Trigonometry."

"I was not only amazed at the diligence with which the boys pursued their studies, but at the behavior in the dormitory. As I was passing Leroy Kexel's room I saw him accidently push his ink bottle off the desk. Instead of swearing violently, as most boys would have done, he simply picked the bottle up and said, 'Naughty ink bottle. I fear that I shall become angry with you if you don't remain on the table."

I would not swear that the above account is entirely true because I might have made some slight error, in taking down what my friend said. However I am sure that the faculty will be pleased to hear of the conduct of the boys in West Hall.


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# Intercollegiate NEWS

DePauw University celebrates its 90th year with anniversary services on February 22nd, known as Founders' Day. The enrollment totals about 1800 students and the faculty numbers approximately 124 members approximately 125 members. DePauw ranks as the fourth highest of endowed schools in the United States. The gifts of one man, the late Edward Rector, amounted to more than four million dollars, including two millions invested in the Rector Scholarship Foundation, which pays the tuition through four years of more than 500 young men who are honor graduates of their respective high schools.

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Canadian universities are planning a National Federation of Canadian University Students.

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Among recent gifts are $230,000 for an aeronautical engineering building at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, and $100,000 to establish a department of citizenship at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

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Vocabularies of from ',000 to 5,000 words in French, German and Spanish languages, which contain from 400,000 to 1,200,000 current words, have been compiled by a Yale professor for the practical use of students of modern languages.

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The University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, reports an attendance of 980 students.

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A new movement sponsored by the alumni organizations of more than 80 colleges and universities throughout the country is known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan. According to the plan, one hotel in each large city is designated as the Intercollegite Alumni Hotel and serves as Headquarters for all alumni activities in that community. At each such hotel there is a card index of all resident alumni of the participating institutions, which is of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends. The current issues of the alumni publications of all the collegs are kept on file at each hotel. The Southern has been designated as the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel in Baltimore.

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Leonard Wilson, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, has six snakes as roommates in the men's dormitory.

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Yale News is 49 years old and claims the honor of being the oldest college daily.

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A short course in highway engineering is offered by the Engineering College of Rutgers University .

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Student smokers at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn have been banned by the Student Council.

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Gifts totaling $270,000 have been made to Athens College, an American institution just chartered by the State of New York for the education of Greeks from all parts of the world.

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Syracuse University has the largest demonstration forest in America.

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Of 1208 candidates for admission to the New York bar, 187 said that Alexander Hamilton was a President of the United States.

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Alumni and faculty members of Marquette University will erect a memorial near Ludington, Michigan, on the death spot of Pere Marquette, famous Jesuit missionary and explorer.

---

It is of the opinion of one of the large daily papers that young people who study German now will have an advantage when they are ready for business positions. Spanish and French have been so popular since the war that competition for positions requiring either or both of these languages is keen. German has been so generally neglected that positions requiring a knowledge of this language are much more easy to obtain.

---

John Donnell Smith, of Baltimore, is the oldest living graduate of Yale. He is the last one of 127 men who were graduated in June, 1827.

---

A proposed $5 limit on all university social functions was unanimously voted down by the All-University Council at the University of Minnesota.

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## Green Terrors Score Victory Over Pentagon

### Western Maryland Five Cause Upset by 28 to 24 Win

### Washington's Second Team Plays Well

(Special to The Enterprise)

WESTMINISTER, MD., Feb. 8—The same hand that boosted Western Maryland up the staff that bears the State Title flag greased the skids and sent Washington College's "Flying Pentagon" tumbling toward the cellar. The force behind this hand, so destructive for the Pentagon, was supplied by Macahmer and Broll, the aces of the Green Terror five. Fighting and scrapping all the way the Western Marylanders sent the Sho'men down to a 28 to 24 defeat here tonight in one of the most exciting games ever played in the State armory.

From opening whistle till final gun the Western Maryland five carried the fight to the visitors. Getting away to a lead at the start of the game they were only headed once, and that at 24 to 23 near the middle of the second half. At half time the Terrors led 15 to 13.

Coach Kibler, of the Washington team, elected to start his second string players and when after fifteen minutes of the first half they were removed for the varsity, it was a question of the last shall be first and the first shall be last, for the second string five had more the appearance of a varsity than did the regulars. After fifteen minutes of playing Western Maryland was leading the Washington second team 12 to 8, but the little five from the Eastern Shore was just hitting its stride. They were passing the ball at such speed that often Western Maryland had difficulty in locating the sphere. To spectators it seemed if Washington's second string can do that well, then when the varsity entered there wouldn't be much to it. The Washington varsity was a sad disappointment. Time after time they blew the easiest sucker shots imaginable; they lacked fight; were slow in passing the ball; in fact they did little right.

At the same time the Western Maryland five was plugging away. They showed no brilliant basketball nor but little team play, but they fought every minute of the forty. With Big Machamer following up the shots that Broll missed from the outside, the Westminister five managed to keep at all times a scant lead on their opponents. Weigle managed the defense for the Terrors and played a bang-up game.

As a result of tonight's win the little town of Westminister has gone madder than ever over basketball. This season has given the Western Maryland fans their first opportunity to support a winner. They were in the throes of beginner's enthusism. So seriously do they take their cage sport and so new is it to them, that they hiss the visiting team as they shoot for a foul goal.

Washington College will play again tomorrow night Wednesday, in the Westminister armory with Blue Ridge College as their opponents.

The Washington team is making its headquarters at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore and makes the trip to Westminister by bus.

Those in the Washington squad are: Coach Kibler, Captain Carroll, Dumschott, Giraitis, Jacobs, Cavanaugh, Seib, Carrington, Colosanto, Alexander, Dopson and Chapman.

Lineup and Summary:

| Western Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broll, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Ellis, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sullivan, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Machamer, c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Weigle, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Van Buren, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Giraitis, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Colosanto, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dumschott, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Seib, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jacobs, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Chapman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carroll, g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 9 | 6 | 24 |

Referee—Holew.

## Washington Wins Over Collegians Of Swarthmore

### Absence of Coach Kibler, Due To Illness Proves Handicap to Pentagon

### Hit Stride In Final Ten Minutes

Affected materially by the absence of Coach Kibler, who was ill, the Washington College basketball team, while winning from Swarthmore Collegians, played one of the worst games of the year last Saturday. The score of the contest was 38 to 25.

The Pentagon was slow at starting and at one time the Collegians from Swarthmore led 13 to 5. For nine minutes neither team was able to drop one thru the basket. The Washington team led by Capt. Carroll then began a drive which gave them a 15 to 13 lead at half time. The second period was almost an exact duplicate of the first; the visitors had all the best of it during the early minutes. Starting about middle way of the second session the Washington five began to play real basketball for the first time and took a commanding lead never to be threatened.

The game was one of the roughest on the local floor for some reasons. The visitors led by Yarnell, former Swarthmore College star, seemed to care little for basketball and spent the most of the game fouling.

This same Yarnell, however, was one of the niftiest centermen to jump on the local floor in an age. He could shoot, and did shoot, from all parts of the floor and from all positions. He accounted for 11 of his teams points.

Captain Jack Carroll led the Washington team in hitting the cords with a total of 13 points. Jacobs, who relieved Seib at center soon after the start of the game, and Dumschott each totaled 8.

A rather unique feature of the game was that every man in the game scored one or more baskets.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dumschott, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Jacobs, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Carroll, g | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 |

| Collegians | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lytrell, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Yarnell, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Place, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vance, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 |

Referee—Brown.

### GREEN TERRORS CRUSHED BY WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One

a game with Haverford College. On Saturday evening the Chester Collegians will be met on the local floor in a game that is expected to top off a week of strenuous practice for the University of Maryland tilt at Carlin's in Baltimore on the following Monday.

Lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dumschott, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Giraitis, f | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Jacobs, c | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Dopson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Carrington, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 18 | 5 | 41 |

| Western Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broll, f | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Ellis, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sullivan, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Machamer, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Weigle, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Weinstock, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Buren, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 5 | 6 | 16 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 12 | 29—41 |
| Western Maryland | 11 | 5—16 |

Referee, Johnny Ogden, Swarthmore.

Boswell: "What's that mark over your ear?"

Johnson: "That's a birth mark.

Boswell: "How did you get it?"

Johnson: "I looked in the wrong berth."

## Thinks Old Line Quint May Defeat Shoremen

Paul Menton, sporting editor of the Evening Sun of Baltimore, in his Shootin' 'Em column, had this to say of Maryland's coming game with Washington College.

Washington defeated Maryland at College Park, but Shootin' 'Em is far from convinced it can repeat when the teams play again in Baltimore on February 21.

Shootin' 'Em thinks it will be a whale of a game, the best of the season in these parts.

But Shootin' 'Em does not think Washington has as good a club as year before last or the original Flying Pentagon with Carroll, Dumschott, Gordy, Fiore, and Carrington.

Shootin' 'Em has talked to Tom Kibler, coach of the Eastern Shoreman, about his team since the victory and Kibler is of the opinion that Shottin' 'Em did not see his quint at its best.

That may be, but Shottin' 'Em thinks Seib is a poor centerman and would not be surprised to see him taken out of the position. Then Cavanaugh cannot shoot, and these days it takes five men tossing baskets.

Again when Maryland and Washington play at Carlin's, Boyd and to shoot at Washington College. They played a minute or two against the Chestertowners, but were not in shape.

Washington defeated Maryland by four points and lost to Catholic University by 12, but the boys stated as they went through Baltimore on the way home that Maryland had by far the better club.

### A VALENTINE

I thee read see that me
Love is up will I'll have
But that and you have you'll
One and down and you if

"Once, when I was very young,
I put a worm right on my tongue;
I did not like the taste a bit
And so I did not swallow it.
But Ah! it makes my mother squirm
Because she thinks I ate that worm."

The potatoes eyes were full of tears,
The caggage hung its head:
All the cellar was in mourning,
The vinegar's mother was dead.

CUPID SAYS:

"I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth I know not where
Until the man on whom it fell
Came around and gave me—information."

—Schuykill News.


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College pins and belt buckles.

SPORT GOODS:
Basket ball shoes, gymnasium suits, sweat shirts, stockings, tennis balls, etc.

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Of first importance is college seal stationary which may be had in a large variety of styles and designs. Box paper and tablets. Pencils of all kinds. Fountain pens.

MISC.:
Laundry mailing cases, book ends, desk pads and blotters. Ink, library paste, thumb tacks, paper clips, eye shades. Laboratory aprons, test tube swabs, dissecting sets, etc. A full line of candy and tobacco.

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## Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

### NURSERY RHYMES

There once was a man named Lamokin,
Who was very very fond of smokin',
And a cigar he lighted,
The bed clothes ignited,
And burned the whole town of Hoboken.

I knew of a man named Durant,
Who continually declared, "I can't."
When his girl asked a kiss,
(She was a pretty young miss,)
"But, my dear, I'm married, I can't."

I'm going out to Arizona,
To see my sweetheart there.
But if she has forgotten me
I believe I'll lose my—railroad fare.

### 17th Century Lyric

I am tired of lectures and classes,
And papers and books and those things,
I think I'll take me to England,
To the land where the nightingale sings.

oo

### Epithelial Debris

You must remember
That I came
To College
To get a bigger
And better
Conception
And outlook
On life
And while here
I have learned
To think
Big thoughts
And also
To use big words
But with all
My knodledge
I have fears
Of becoming bald
Simply because
Someone told me
I suffered from
Epithelial debris.
At first I thought
He meant
The same thing
As Inflamation
Of the esophagus
But I proved
In error
With all my
Knowledge.
And then this person
Told me
What to use
As a remedy
Of course
You guess
It was Listerine
And you are right
And I was sure
I had
Halitosis
A la onion.
But again
I erred
So at last he said
You suffer
From
Epithelial debris.
And I said yes
I believed I did.
I looked down
At my shoulder
And my friend
Was right
Dandruff.


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### College Directory 1926—1927

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President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

Class of 1928
President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

Class of 1929
President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

Class of 1930
President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William Norris.

Athletic Association
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

Mt. Vernon
President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

Adelphia
President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

Varsity Club
President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

Y. M. C. A.
President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

Cotillion Club
President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

Collegian Staff
Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

Student Council
President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.
Representatives
Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

Girl's Student Council
President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

Silver Pentagon
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

Le Cercle Francais
President, Katherine Kibler.
Vice-President, Adrienne Richard.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, E. T. Griffin.

History Club
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

Debating Society
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

DRAMATIC CLUB
President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

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# ALUMNI NOTES

William Covey Miles, '14, is a member of the firm of Williams and Morse, Patent Attorneys, 61 Broadway, New York. He recently made application for admission to the bar of the State of New York..

Mrs. Nan Munnikhuysen Reynolds resides in Albany, N. Y.

Rev. Franklin Covey, ,95, D. D., District Superintendent, Southern Methodist Church, is located for the present at Urbana, Va.

William I. Walker, ex-'92, St. Louis, Mo., visited friends in Chestertown last week.

Ernest A. Lord, ex-'98, is treasurer of the Marine Trust Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

Harry P. Ford '76, will preside as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Mt. Vernon Yiterian Society to be held in the college cafeteria, Saturday evening, Feb. 19th.

C. Percy Hammond, ex-'95, and James M. D. White, '98, are President and Vice-President, Treasurer, respectively, of the National Credit Corporation. This company with offices in the Citizens Bank, of Baltimore, showed assets, December 31, 1926, amounting to nearly $2,000,000. They are also President and Vice-President, Treasurer, respectively, of the United States Mortgage and Title Co., with officers in the same building. The assets of this company amount to more than $800,000.

Dr. Norman Cameron '95, is Superintendent of city schools, Chester, Pa.

Fred B. Noble '02, who has practiced law for quite a number of years at Jacksonville, Fla., will represent Washington College at the inauguration of Dr. Hamilton Holt as President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

## The Observer

Had a bad dream last nite. I dreamed that Prof. Ford was running up Washington Ave., throwing away five dollar bills and Doc Faries was running after him, picking them up and returning them to Prof. Ford.

I wish somebody would buy Zitelman a tie.

Welcome, Pinters — (Warning, don't show your cigarettes promiscuously.)

Rosin, the Galena Kid, ought to give himself up.

Where's Hurlock spending his weekends?

Why is Reid Hall?

Heard at Reid Hall an any Sunday nite?

She: "What would we do if it weren't for Edison?"
He: "We'd have a good time, Nan."

Seven days in the cafeteria makes one week.

Who sent Prof. Snyder the Valentine?

Roger Smoot thinks cornmeal is a bootlegger's diet.

Some fellows leave school because they can't take it with them.

She's only the carpenter's daughter but she knows every vise.

Johnson: "I made five dollars playing pool yesterday."
Brown: "Sort of pocket-money, eh."

It is better to smoke here than hereafter.

Kirby: "What's the matter, Estelle, don't you love me any more? Why aren't you wearing my pin?
Estelle: "'Course I love you, Vernon, but my other boy friends say the pin scratches them."

Have you heart of the absent-minded professor who forget to flunk anyone?

A girl in the bask seat is worth two in the front.

Any news items concerning any of the students or activities on the hill will be appreciated if sent to Observer in care of COLLEGIAN.

This happened during the war in N. Y.
"What is your occupation"?
"Mason and Builder."
Next in line was an Irisman."
"What is your occupation?"
"Knights of Columbus and bricklayer."

Hostess: "Owing to the high cost of living, no napkins will be served this evening, but now and then a wooly dog will pass among you.

Bill Willis always stands when riding a street car in Baltimore. His room-mate said he spoke in his sleep last night and said, "I'll stand pat."

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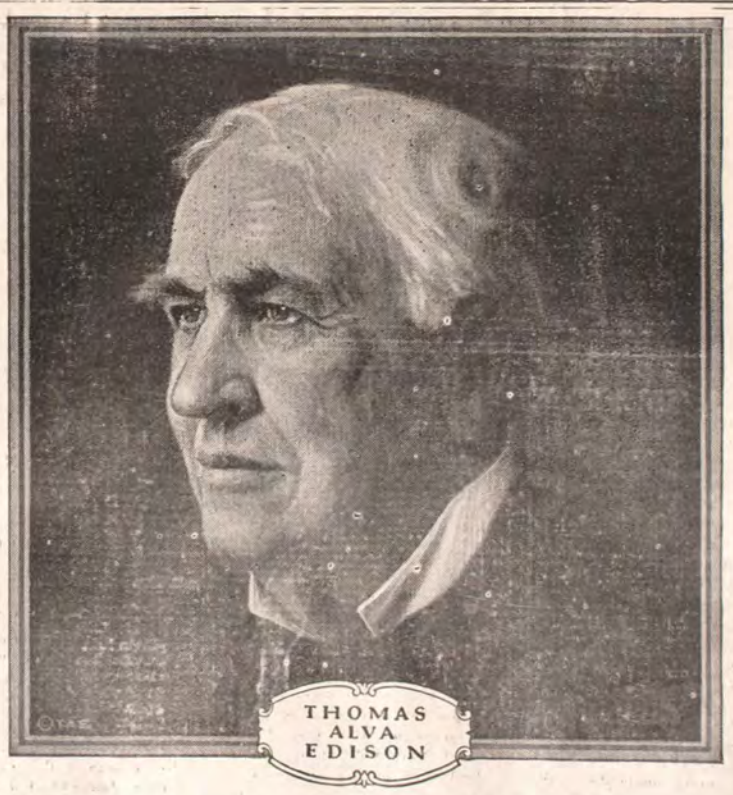


HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WATCH FOR THE FACULTY ISSUE

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

WASH. vs. ST. JOE TONIGHT

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 5th, 1927 — NUMBER 10

## TWO PROPOSALS MADE TO STUDENTS

**A Suggestion That a Farewell Exercise Be Given Seniors By All Students**

**Mt. Vernon Members Foster A Pilgrimage In May**

The student body in general has never bade farewell to the Seniors in any manner other than a few shakes of the hand. (And maybe a few kisses in some cases). Now President Titsworth has suggested that a student assembly be turned over to the lower classmen who with appropriate exercises will wish the Seniors farewell. A committee should be appointed to take charge of all arrangements. From a point of view other than senior it seems that the idea is a good one.

It has also been suggested that the members of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society should fittingly commemorate the eightieth anniversary of the organization. A very good plan would be for the society to appoint a delegation of several members whose duty it should be to make a pilgrimage, so to speak, to old Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. The trip could best be taken in May when Mt. Vernonites could best secure some clumps of ivy which they might bring back to the campus and plant them at the corners of William Smith Hall. Of course, a special ceremony or service would accompany the actual planting.

## Photographer Takes More Pictures

**Pegasus Taking Shape**

Mr. W. C. Brown, '95, was down at the college again Thursday and retook the pictures of the Freshman class and the Adelphia Literary Society. He also took several other group pictures.

## Dropping The "Literary"

"From a recent exchange we learned," reports the Mac Weekly. Macalester College. Minnesota, that the literary societies of Carleton College have dropped the word 'literary' from the names of their organizations. The only conclusion we can gather from this is that the nature of their societies has degenerated in a manner somewhat similiar to our own." The progress from literary to social societies is due, the weekly guesses, to the lack of any other medium for social life.

## Schelberg With St. Louis Cards

Johnny Schelberg, former star pitcher for the Washington College baseball team and a member of the championship nine which represented Chestertown in summer ball several years ago, will receive a try out this season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schelberg left on Monday for the cardinal training camp. He was a member of the Syracuse team in the International League last season.

Should Schelberg make the grade there will be two Eastern Shore boys with Washington College men and with former Chestertown players, on the Cardinal nine, as Jack Flowers already utility man on the St. Louis Club.

## Prize Winning Contest Awards Announced By The Nation

**University Of Pennsylvania Senior Wins First Prize. (Attention Doc Faires)**

The winner of the Student-Worker prize of $100 offered by The Nation for the best account by an American college student of summer work in industry or agriculture has been awarded to Sol Auerbach, of Philadelphia, a senior in the University of Pennsylvania. The prize-winning essay, "Taxi, Mister?" is printed in the current issue of The Nation, dated March 9th. Alfhild Johnson of Oberlain was awarded the second prize for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and William C. Putnam of Stanford University received a third pribze for his essay "Serfs of the Sea."

The judges in the contest were Jerome Davis, Head of the Department of Social Service at Yale, Pierrepont B. Noyes, President of the Oneida Community, Leo Wolman, Head of the Research Department of the Amalgomated Clothing Workers of America. Florence Kelley, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League and Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

Students from Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania took part in the contest. Railroading, mining, tanning, dyeing and printing were some of the industries in which the students worked. Several were employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Auerbach who drove a taxi for the Yellow Cab Company of Baladelphia, says that during his three months work he has learned as much as in his three years of college and that he is "tickled to death when a page of The History of Aesthetics catches on a callous."

## St. Olaf Singers

Superlatives were in order wherever the sixty St. Olaf (Minnesota) choristers went on their trip just completed through the East. Led by Dr. F. Melius Christensen, St. Olaf student choirs have gone as far as Norway, gaining popular prominence for the little Northwestern college equal to that attained by some institutions for educational pre-eminence—or athletic victory.

## Our Old Friends Sing Over The Radio

Some days ago an issue of the renowned WATERBURY DEMOCRAT published the picture of Messrs, Howard Kelly, Edward Keenan, and James Galvin. The trio gave a concert at one of the Waterbury Broadcasting stations. Readers will recall the two last named gentlemen as former Washington students and star players on our gridiron. Eddie Keenan, perhaps, gave Washington most publicity places far and near in that he was the largest man in college football. You remember he weighed 320 lbs. even while in training. From his recent picture it is obvious that Eddie is still large.

Our idea of a real Scotchman: A man who makes his aerial out of barbed wire so the birds can't sit on it.

## FACULTY TO EDIT STUDENTS' PAPER

**University of Delaware Professors To Issue Review March 18 Only**

The faculty of the University of Delaware will depart from their regular routine of teaching and put their efforts into the fields of journalism when they undertake to publish the student weekly. The Review, for the issue of March 18.

Dr. Sypherd, head of the English department sponsored the new movement and has gathered about him an able staff. conscripted from the English department of the University. The faculty staff will be represented by former writers on such well known papers as the Harvard Daily Crimson, The Cornell Sun, and the publication of Baylor University and several other universities.

This is the first attempt of a faculty edition of a student paper at the Delaware institution and the students are looking forward to the success of the movement. The experiment worked out very favorably at the University of Maine when the faculty took over the college periodical during the midyear examinotions.

The staff selected by Dr. Sypherd is as follows:

Grant Hyde Code, who has recently published several books of poetry. who will preside as editor in chief of the Review. The sporting column and literary section will be taken care of by Ewart Matthews and Professor Ernest Van Keuren.

Mr. Lewis will conduct the comic sheet of the Review. The Women's College will be represented by Miss Nora Keeley who will write the society section of the paper Dean Dutton advise to the technical and business end of the faculty weekly.

## Washington Versus Albright Debaters

Albright debaters will journey to Chestertown Saturday, March 12. and at eight o'clock will oppose the local debaters in the auditorium. The subject is Resolved: That the U. S. should cancel the Allied War Debts.

## 14 Games Announced For Baseball Schedule

**Six Are At Home—Renewal of Relations With St. Johns Is Feature**

Graduate Manager Howell has just announced a schedule of fourteen games for the varsity baseball team this spring.

Six games are to be played at home. One of these, however, is for the Junior Varsity, when they meet B. C. C. on May 14.

For the first time in several years we meet St. Johns on the athletic field.

**Baseball Schedule 1927**

April 8—Schuylkill College—Home.
April 23—Loyola College—Home.
April 28—Drexel Institute—Away.
April 29—Scvhuylkill College--Away
April 30—Albright College—Away.
May 7—Pending.
May 13—St. Johns College—Home.
May 14—Balt. City College, vs. Jr. Varsity—Home.
May 18—U. S. Marines—Away.
May 19—U. S. Marines—Away.
May 20—Maryland—Away.
May 21—St. Johns College—Away.
May 26—Loyola College—Away.
May 28—Drexel Institute—Home.
June 5—Alumni—Home.

## A Forecast Says No More Cold Weather

**Washington Prof. Is More Accurate Than Groundhog**

**All Ice Hockey Equipment Packed Under Cover**

There is no likelihood of any more cold weather this winter. That is, not enough cold to make much ice out on the pond. Dr. Randolph Faries has brought in to Chestertown all the ice hockey team's equipment. Even the puck. And the puck has been packed away in a cupboard with two other pucks. (That's a sure sign). And the sticks and snow shovels, too.

It is thought here in college circles that Dr. Faries is going to prove much more reliable than the proverbial groundhog, in whom a lot of us have lost a great deal of faith. Dr. Faries says he believes there will be no more ice of any amount in the pond. He expects, however to still get in a few week ends of good skating on the rink over at Princeton, New Jersey.

## President Titsworth Absent For Few Days

President Titsworth was absent from the college Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He represented the college in New York.

## Jack And Dutch Play Last Game Tonight

**St. Josephs Is Opponent**

Jack Carroll and Dutch Dumschott are playing their last game with the Flying Pentagon tonight, when Washington meets St. Josephs College of Philadelphia. This game winds up the basketball season of 192 -27. Considering the team has had five defeats the schedule has not been as noteworthy as in previous years. However, the season is not unsuccessful for eleven victories stand out prominently. One bad remark about the flying pentagon is that they have set an already perfect record in winning twenty games out of twenty played in 1924. Now there is no goal to be reached. A perfect record can not be shattered. Oh well, it can be equalled. So watch out for next year's team.

## Realism Hits Oregon

Realism has hit Oregon. "The playwriting class is experimenting these days with Oregon material, bits of everyday life about them, instead of scouring the four corners of the earth for themes," reports Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, assistant professor of English at the University of Oregon. "Quite as often the dramatic and the significant reside in the common life of plain men and women of any section, instead of in the supposed glamor of the 'noble' or elevated persons—The class is pioneering by attempting to seize and interpret truly and simply, the life of the section about them."

New Student.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

**Adelphia Hall, Feb. 28, 1927**

Scripture, Huston.
Reading, Miss Saunders.
Quartette, Glackin, Giraitis, Colosanto, and Dodds.
Talk, Dinty Moore.
Saxophone trio, Miss Mary Nuttle, Lovesky and Hopkins.
Impromptus.
Moonbeam, C. Crouse.
Piano selection, Meyers.
Critic, Miss Fields.

**Mt. Vernon Hall, March 2, 1927**

Scripture, Frampton.
Pianologue, Miss Covey.
Debate, "Resolved: That Coeducation in higher institutions of learning is preferable to the segregation of the sexes."
Aff., Miss Sard.
Neg., Copper.
Talk, Chandler.
Awgwan, Zappa.
Critic, Miss Hobbs.

**Program, Feb. 16, 1927**

Scripture, Frampton.
Vocal Solo, Miss Merrick.
Reading, Miss Richards.
Duet, Zappa and Taylor.
Impromptus.
Impromptus, Cullen, Turner.
Awgwan, Miss Titsworth.

## A NEW NATIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Plans for a new and nation-wide movement in popular education to provide "a democratic equilvalent for the university" and "supply compensating opportunities for the 75.000,000 Americans not directly served by cultural institutions of the metropolitan areas," were announced last evening by the organization committee of a new foundation meeting at the office of Samuel McRoberts, president of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank, 149 Broadway. The committee is composed of Mr. McRoberts, Dr. S. Parks Cadman and Will Irwin.

"The new institution which is now being incorporated will be known as The National Community Foundation," said Dr. Cadman speaking for the committee, "and its stated purpose is 'to promote popular education and cultural advancement in American communities."

Otto H. Kahn and Dr. S. Parks Cadman of New York, Mrs. Medill McCormick of Washington, and Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore, Pa., are members of the board of trustees. This board is to be enlarged from the membership of a national committee. Among its members are Edward W. Bok, Senator Simeon D. Fess, William Hard. Elon H. Hooker, Henry Morgenthau, Samuel McRoberts, Joseph Fort Newton, Henry Goddard Leach, the Rev. Father, John A. Ryan, Charles M. Schwab, Francis H. Sisson, Mark Sullivan and Ida M. Tarbell.

"The reasons for launching this movement," explained Dr. Cadman, "are as follows:

"Our nation is a democracy. If it is to survive and successfully meet the problems arising from the ever-growing complexities of modern civilization. a civilization far more complex than that of our forefathers, we must provide the people as a whole with better opportunities for popular education and cultural advancement. The great increase in the aminut of leisure time that we all are acquiring presents a situation that is fraught with danger unless adequate educational programs of the popular type are furnished. In a field so broad. however, all that can be determined definitely at the outset is the first step.

"Because the town and country communities have not had poured into them the millions of dollars for educational, cultural and recreational endowment that the metropolitan areas have received in recent years; because these communities, the 'Home Towns,' are the fertile field which has furnished the nation with 75 per cent of its leaders, the foundation has decided to begin its work first in this area.

"As it is preferable to work first through an organization that has already done much to promote the very purpose for which the National Community Foundation is organized, this new foundation will project its initial work through the agency concerning which the late President Roosevelt declared, 'there is probably no other educational influence so fraught with hope for the nation.' This influence is the circut Chautauquas which now reach 10,000,000 Americans annually. Their potential possibilities, however, have not begun to be realized."

This, Dr. Cadman said, was chiefly due to two reasons, first, because "with a single exception they are all organized to make profit for individuals"; second, because "at the present time they come into contact with the life of a community for only a brief period each year."

"On an endowed basis similar to that of colleges and universities there now exists an opportunity to open a new era in popular education," stated Dr. Cadman. "The National Community Foundation intends, therefore, to demonstrate through the endowment of one Chautaukqua organization the possibilities in this field, and then to work for an extension of the resulting benefits on a nation-wide basis."

"The agency which has been selected for this demonstration," Dr. Cadman announced, "is the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore, Pa., which alone serves 1,000,000 people annually in 633 towns of fourteen states and four provinces of Canada, along the Atlantic seaboard."

"The two most important reasons for choosing the Swarthmore Chautauqua," said Dr. Cadman, speaking for the organization committee,

Continued On Page 2

## LOYOLA FALLS BEFORE LOCALS FAST ATTACK

**39 to 19 Victory Avenges Earlier Season Defeat For Pentagon**

**Loyola Runs Up 7 to 0 Lead**

Starting slowly, gathering speed gradually and assuming a 15 to 11 lead at half time the Washington College "Flying Pentagon" threw a wrench into the Loyola College hopes of a state championship last Saturday evening when they gave the Jesuits their worst licking of the current season 39 to 19.

For the second time within a week the "Pentagon" turned in a victory after playing a style of game that is becoming typical of Washington College, Washington has played its best ball after the opposition has gotten off to a flying start. In last Saturday's contest with Loyola, the lads from Evergreen ran up seven points before Washington was able to score. Then the locals started going. They scored 12 points before Loyola could count again, and at half time the Washington five enjoyed a 15 to 11 lead.

For years and years, all Washington college basketball and football teams have been known as great second half players. On Saturday they played true to form. Starting the second session the Eastern Shore five scored 16 points before Loyola could advance beyond their 11. Loyola didn't have a chance. To score a team must have the ball and few, very few, were the times that the Jesuits had possession of the ball long enough to get near the basket.

Carrington, Carroll and Giraitis were burning the cords up. Particularly so was Carrington bent on following in the footsteps of his famous brother, Henny.

The game at the start looked like a Loyola affair. As the ball was tapped at the initial jump of the game, Dudley ran in, snatched the ball, turned and shot. Straight, as if guided by a string, the ball dropped through the cords. Soon after this same little forward, who had been doing most of the heavy work for Loyola this season, shot another through the rim. But here his scoring ended. Throughout the remaining minutes of the first half Dopson held him scoreless. The second session saw Cavanaugh playing Dudley and holding him to no points.

This stopping of Loyola's pair of wild shooting forwards was a big item toward the Washington victory. Capt. Helfrich and Dudley were held to a total of 6 points as compared to other games where this duo has averaged around 30 points together.

Also largely figuring in the Washington victory was the fact that in practically every game this season a different player has been the outstanding star. In the first victory over Maryland it was Giraitis; the second game with the Terrapins saw Cavanaugh and Carroll in the limelight and last Saturday it was Carrington. The opposing teams never knew where to concentrate their defense.

After Loyola had scored its 7 points Dopson, the progidy of the Washington team came tearing down from his position as guard and tossed in a pair of field goals as quickly as it can be said. Then Capt. Carroll dropped one through and Giraitis sent Washington into a lead that was never relinguished.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Carrington, f | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Carroll, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dobson, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dumschott, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 7 | 39 |

| Loyola | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hellfrich, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dudley, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Tanton, c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Rodgers, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 3 | 19 |

Referee—Rumsey.

"What course is your boy taking at college?"

"The downward course, I'm afraid." —American Boy.

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# EDITORIAL

### DON'T READ THIS

There is nothing to this editorial. So that is the reason for the heading. In a college paper not long ago the editor made the statement that surprisingly few people (especially college students) read the editorials in a college newspaper. Now that is discouraging. But true.

### HOW THE INCOME IS SPENT

The Editor calls your attention to the interesting items in the Intercollegiate News Column this week. President Cowling of Carleton College makes one of the most salient remarks. "Only one per cent of the Government's income is spent on education, while twenty three per cent is spent on war and for war purposes." Yet always we fear war, and think of war as inevitable. Surely it will be inevitable if this apportionment continues. Let the American college make itself felt in public life and observe how much will be spent for war purposes and how much for other campaigns that are really worthwhile.

### A FACULTY EDITION

Over at the University of Delaware, the members of the English department are to edit and publish an edition of the REVIEW, the weekly newspaper. We should try that scheme with the COLLEGIAN. How about a committee to run the COLLEGIAN sometime in April? We suggest Dr. Faries, Professor Brown, and Professor Makosky.

### THE PEGASUS

Help the Editors of the Pegasus along. Give them some of your snapshots. Because if you don't, who will? And then when the Year Book is delivered you won't have any cause to complain that your picture is not there. Every fellow likes to see some recognition of his existence at college and we want a representative collection. If you are an artist at writing clever articles write some for the Book of the Pegasus. Show a little interest.

### FEW ATHLETES IN MID-YEAR CULLINGS

This is the season when class "mortality," as the students humorously call it, runs high in the colleges. The period after the mid-year examinations thins out those who cannot maintain the grade. Probably the general situation all over the country may be fairly sampled at Franklin and Marshall College. There fifty-two students, about eight per cent. of the total enrollment, were dropped for deficiency in studies.

The matter is worth noting, because of the fifty-two who fell by the wayside only two were star athletes. Many people have an idea that all the dumbbells in college are the athletes; that the headgear of the gridiron is changed for the dunce's cap in the classroom. This is not true. The modern student has to be balanced. Keeping in a fair degree of physical trim is essential for maintaining mental stamina.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## A NEW NATIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

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"are: first, it is the only traveling chautauqua which is organized on a purely public-benefit basis, so chartered that it must turn back all surplus receipts into its work; second, it is operated under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Pearson. whom we believe to be teh outstanding figure in the Chautauqua field, and the man best fitted to help forward our purpose."

The initial plans for the endowment of the Swarthmore Chautauqua it was stated call for $5,000,000. Of this amount $2,000,000 is to be raised this year, $750,000 from the people of the Chautauqua towns, and $1,250,000 in special gifts. Half of the endowment to be raised this year is to be used to provide income to bring distinguished leaders to the towns, and bring better music and drama than they can otherwise obtain in most instances. This was compared to the constant efforts which colleges and universities make to add distinguished men to their faculties.

Another $1,000,000 is needed to provide year-round children's activities within the towns, Dr. Cadman said. "Few of us realize that while huge sums are being given in the large cities for activities designed to develop qualities of good citizenship and leadership among the boys and girls of the big cities, $20,000,000 a year for playgrounds alone, many towns have no activities of this type at all."

"During the visits of Chautauqua, the Swarthmore Chautauqua promotes such work through its 'Junior Town' department and has tested it out on all-year basis in a sufficient number of towns to show that, if this work can be established permanently on an all-year basis, much can be done to develop in the youth an appreciation of the possibilities they have for developing the future of the communities of which they will soon be full-fledged citizens. This work will be a real contribution to our national well-being."

A considerable portion of the $5,000,000 endowment will be used to work out the educational problem arising from the fact that the present service of Chautauqua is limited qua is in a town.

largely to the period when Chautau-

"Chautauqua as a 'traveling university' lacks at present the very factor, namely, continuous service, which is the strength of the correspondence school. The correspondence school, on the other hand, lacks a personal and direct contact which is the most vitalizing influence in education. Plans are being worked out to combine education correspondence with this vitalizing personal contact which Chautauqua brings to a town.

"Efforts are being made shrdlu aa

"Efforts are to be made, even in the first step of development of an endowed Chautauqua, to bring about cooperation with other agencies for popular education such as libraries, college and university extension courses, local forums and musical and dramatic organizations, and agencies working for civic and economic betterment of the communities."

Dr. Cadman explained that the application for the incorporation of the foundation has been made in Philadelphia by Claude C. Smith. member of the firm of Duane, Morris and Heckscher. Other members of the national committee include Maurice Fels, Roland S. Morris, E. Pusey Passmore, Charles Stelzle, Rowe Stewart, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Albert Edward Wiggam and King Woodbridge.

## Middle Hall Notes

This past week has been a very busy one for the Sophomores. The Monday of the twenty-first of February, all the boys from the top floor were gone, and a fine time was had by G. W. Woodfield who was the sole survivor. He dotes on that type of past time.

During this past week end some of "our boys" wanted to buy the celestial in Baltimore but were refused because they could not cope with the language necessary to make such a place profitable. So much for our side.

John Cox asked H. Moore if the speaker for the past Wednesday wasn't John Wilkes Booth. Will some one please inform him that there will be no dance, for the barn is full of hay.

BOZ II.

E. Humphreys to Mlle. Boland: "Are we going to have that telephone lesson today."

Mlle. Boland: "I don't understand you."

E. H.: "The lesson in Phonetics."

## Sketch Of Ezekiel Foreman Chambers

For varied and distinguished activities perhaps no man educated at Washington College has ever surpassed the achievements in public life of Ezekiel Foreman Chambers. This soldier, statesman, jurist, educator and churchman was born in Chestertown, Maryland, February 28, 1788. His father, Benjamin Chambers, was a Revolutionary officer in the Maryland Line under General William Smallwood and later a Brigadier-General in the war of 1812. On his mother's side he came from some of the oldest Maryland lineage one of her ancestors having been Augustine Herman, founder and first Lord of Bohemia Manor.

Young Chambers became a student at Washington college, of which his father was one of the first Visitors and Governors, and was graduated in 1805 at the age of 17 years. He then took up the study of law under Judge James Houston, who was liwewise a graduate of Washington College in 1788, and was admitted to the bar in March, 1808.

On the night of August 30, 1814, when a marauding party from the British forces in the Chesapeake made a descent upon Kent County they were met at Caulk's Field by the local militia under Coloniel Philip Reed and driven off with the loss of their commander, Sir Peter Parker. In this engagement Chambers acquited himself with an unusual degree ow gallantry as captain of one of the companies, and was cited for honorable mention.

He was a member of the Maryland Senate from 1822 to 1825 and was one of the commissioners to settle with Pennsylvania a celebrated fugitive slave case. Being elected U. S. Senator from Maryland as a Whig, he took his seat February 22, 1826, and soon distinguished himself as one of the ablest debaters in that body, which at that time included such eminent members as Clay, Calhoun, and Webster. He was re-elected in 1832, but resigned two years later to accept the appointment of Chief Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland and member of the ourt of Appeals, which offices he held until 1851 when the Maryland judiciary became elective.

He resumed the practice of law at this time, and the following year was offered the post of Secretary of the Navy in President Fillmore's cabinet, but the condition of his health compelled him to decline. He was a member of the Constitutionel Conventions of Maryland in 1851 and again in 1864. In 1864 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of the State, but was defeated by Thomas Swann, candidate of the Union party, by 40.579 votes to 32.068.

Judge Chambers was prominent in the Episcopal church and for many years in succession was a delegate to the diocesan conventions of Maryland as well as to the general conventions of the church in the United States. He was Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College from 1843 to to the date of his death, and in 1844 laid the corner stone of the building now known as Middle Hall.

Yale College conferred on him the degree of LL. D. in 1833, as did Delaware College in 1853.

He died in Chestertown January 30, 1867.

E. A. H. '05.

## *Spring Fever*

Oh! that I could find a season,
Where there is no work nor reason,
Where no tasks that tax our brains,
Could e'er be found.
Where no tests harass one's memory
And no lessons need be learned,
Far away from halls of learning and of fame.

Oh! that I might wander idly,
In some place removed widely,
From the land of tiresome textbooks
Lectures, rules and hard exams.
Oh! that I might squander hours
Roaming 'neath idyllic bowers.
Conscious only of the soft and slumbrous peace.

Oh! that I might tread the trails,
Over many hills and dales,
Far away into a cool and mossy wood.
Quite forgetting French translations
Scouring all renounced quotations,
Free to roam the ways of pleasure-not of fame.

Why this strange and restless yearning,
Why this dire unrighteous spurning,
Of the daily lessons that are ours to learn!
Spring has come—need I recall it,
Nature, with her gifts galore,
Lures us with her old sweet message
Simply this—and nothing more.

Geraldine Fitez.

## Reid Hall Notes

### Reid Hall Notes

Reid Hall was almost deserted last week end, when there was a general exodus in the direction of Baltimore where the Washington-Loyola basketball game was played. Everyone returned boyant with the spirit of victory.

We extend our hearty sympathy to Misses Margaret Crew and Laura Kean who are absent on account of illness. We hope they will both soon be with us again.

R is for Ruth, twins of the hall,

E is for Esther, friend of us all,

I is for Isabel, known as Izzy Butts,

D is for Dot, Lucas and Knotts.

H is for Hunter, for class ever late,

A is for Ann, her worthy room-mate.

L is for Laura, right big and Kean,

L is for Lots of 'em—all you have seen.

### Jokes By Boz II

Stude: "What's this smell in the library?"

Librarian: "It's caused by dead silence."

Most college men are foot-ball players because they will tackle anything once.

"Could the prisoner sing?"

"Gosh! You should have seen the chords on his throat.

She was only a Butcher's daughter, but oh, how she could cut up!

"Why don't you marry the girl?"

"She has a slight impediment in her speech."

"How sad. What is it?"

"She can't say "yes."

"And why did you go to Loyola?"

"You see I got a pennant with cigar coupons and they would not exchange it.

The only reason some boys have for drinking is: they know so many toasts.

She was only a saloon keeper's daughter, but I liked her mug.

Honest advertisement would take the wind out of any sale.

### MUSINGS OF ADOLPH

C all the firing squad! Justis took Miss Anthony to the basketball game—

O ur basketball team is still running wild,

L ook! The latest surprise! Babe tries to make a date with a senior of Reid Hall.

L ay low. Handel has the blues.

E verybody is wondering why Pratt and Prof. Ford like the same brand.

G o see Layman and Pratt—authorities on "Ethics."

I n West Hall, "bull' sessions are fewer since Montie left.

A l Lovesky is seen in the cafeteria with his hair not combed.

N ow, here is the best! Grace Strickland has two suitors.

"Adolph."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

### What Prominent Educators Are Saying

Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University: "Many college professors are being paid less than the chauffeurs of the men whose sons they teach."

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University: "The answer to the question 'How much money can a university use profitably?' is the same as to the question 'How much whiskey can a Scotchman drink?' Any given quantity."

Dr. Thomas Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois: "It is pretty completely a waste of time—yours and theirs—to give these young people of ours advice unless they ask for it. The skillful man will inveigle them into asking for it."

Dr. Hans Dreish, professor of philosophy, University of Leipzig: "Americans are rushed through school too fast and the student bodies are too large numerically. You need more schools with fewer students in each than is now the rule in your country."

Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California: "Illiteracy is not our trouble in this country—it is short-haired women and long-haired men with dangerous doctrines they are attempting to capitalize.

Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College: "I was at an institution of learning some months ago where the boys turned on the victrola to dress by. A young man who cannot put on his shirt without being entertained can hardly be said to possess independent intellectual resources.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College: "The American college is trying to develop too many boys utterly lacking in either capacity of hunger for higher education. It is a case of too many swans turning out to be geese."

Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University: I am very hopeful of the college student of 1927. He is responsible and capable. While it is true he has greater frankness and more freedom, both are beneficial."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president, of the University of Wisconsin: "As long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, complete and unqualified academic freedom will not only be accorded to the members of its faculties but will be vigorously defended regardless of the pressure, the power, of the prestige that may accompany any challenge of this inalienable right of scholarship.

Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College: "We believe in college life, as it is called, but we are not interested if this side of college produces only sleek, well-fed bipeds of the genus homo (by courtesy' sapiens) whose most obvious contribution to a waiting and anxious world is their ability to serve as models of the youth so familiar with ready-made clothing advertisements.

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University: "After all, men are heliotropic—seekers of the sun. It is very necessary for mankind to explore Hell as Dante did, but it is not in man to want to stay there forever. Up toward the eternal sun, that is our inevitable way.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College: "Instead of throwing away billions annually on such non-essentials as movies, face powder, chewing gum and candy, this country should spend at least five billion dollars a year on its colleges. American should be very much disturbed over the fact that at present only 1 per cent of the Government's income is spent on education, while 23 per cent is spent on war and for war purposes. As the American college is now financed it makes no impression on public life. It hasn't the influence it had in Colonial days, or that the colleges of older nations have today.


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# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## Washington Scores Second Victory Of 1926-27 Season Over University Of Maryland

### 21 To 16 Win On Monday Evening At Carlin's Gives Eastern Shoremen Clean Sweep Of Present Season Series

Playing a typical Washington College style of basketball the "Flying Pentagon" once again soared into the realms of basketball selects on Monday evening, Feb. 21, when they turned back the University of Maryland five 21 to 16.

The game was played at Carlin's Park in Baltimore and drew a crowd estimated at nearly a thousand. The contest was billed as the "biggest College game of the season" and lived up to its advance notices.

Coach Kibler of the local institution surprised Maryland players and fans by starting the game with Dumschott on the bench and keeping this stellar forward there thruout the contest. The plan was that Maryland was facing unknown quantities in Carrington and Dopson. These two youngsters played in top notch form.

The outstanding star of the contest from a Washington view point, however, was one Bobby Cavanaugh, better known for his exploits on the gridiron. Cavanaugh, rated as a stationary guard and one who couldn't shoot, scored 7 points for his team, his three field goals coming at opportune times, just as Maryland was threatening to overcome the Washington lead.

Starting off with a bang Maryland ran up a 5 to 1 lead before the Washington players could connect with a two-pointer. This lead was maintained at 7 to 3. It was at this point that Cavanaugh tossed in his first double-decker and Carrington soon followed suit. Finally getting the range the Eastern Shoremen ran into a 12 to 8 lead at half time.

The second half was much the same as the latter part of the first session. The Washington team at all times held the advantage and again outscored the Terrapins 9 to 8, bringing the final score to 21 to 16.

During this second period Maryland on several occasions threatened to break down the barrier of points that separated them from Washington but each time they drew close a Washington player would strengthen the wall with a field goal. One time it was Dopson; again it was Giraitis; and finally in the last few minutes Cavanaugh sunk his third two-pointer to insure Washington a safe passage thru the remainder of the game.

Captain Jack Carroll, playing at center, turned in his best performance of the year. To Carroll goes the credit for stopping the Maryland offense. He had Adams, Maryland's giant center man, hog-tied. Not a move could Adams make but that Carroll was crowding him. Carroll also found time to add 7 points to the Washington score, as well as act as the keystone in the Washington offensive drives.

The game was a real nip-and-tuck affair, and though Washington led during most of the contest it was not until the final minutes that Maryland supporters gave up hope and Washington fans relaxed from the tense positions on edge of seats.

This game clearly demonstrated the superiority of the fast, short pass attack and five man defense over the long, loping pass and zone defense. Washington, proponents of the former style, at all times looked the superior basketball team. They had but little difficulty with the forward pass style of passing employed by the Terrapins and on several occasions by a quick start got to the basket before the Maryland zone defense could be formed.

Washington was without the services of Jacobs, who has been playing so well recently at center. The tall, blonde youngster, from New Jersey is at home suffering from an injured arm. Hurt in practice about a week ago the injury was aggravated in the Haverford contest and swelled to several times its normal size. It is not known as yet whether a chip bone caused an infection, or just what is the trouble.

Dean, the 110 pound guard, was the outstanding performer for Maryland. This little fellow is a fine ball player. He is cool and a dangerous man to let shoot from the outside.

Washington College is hard at work this week in preparation for the Loyola contest to be staged in Baltimore on Saturday evening. Washington has an earlier season defeat at the hands of Loyola for which to atone.

Although no definite information is at hand it is thought that Coach Kibler will start the five that played thruout the Maryland contest.

Should Washington win from the Jesuits this week, they will tie up the race for the State title to such an extent that it will be necessary to reckon the Sho'men in any decision as to the awarding of the championship.

Lineup and Summary:

| Washington 21 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Carrington, F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carroll, C | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dopson, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, G | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Total | 9 | 3 | 21 |

| Maryland 16 | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boyd, F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stevens, F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Linkous, F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Adams, C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Faber, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dean, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Zahn, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 16 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 12 | 9—21 |
| Maryland | 8 | 8—16 |

Referee—Menton.
Umpire—Neun.

## CHESTER CLUB NO MATCH FOR WASHINGTON

### Local Collegians Score 40 to 22 Victory Over Chester Collegians

#### Giraitis High Scorer

The Washington College basketball team close a week of strenuous practise Saturday, Feb. 18th by turning in a victory over the Chester Collegians, a team composed of former college players and led by Yarnell, a former three-letter athlete at Swarthmore. The final score was 40 to 23.

The local collegians were without the services of Jacobs, who has recently developed into a plunging type of centerman like Washington's greatest tap off man, Gordy. Jacobs is suffering from an injured arm and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The Pentagon was slow to start last Saturday and one time near the middle of the first period the visitors were in the lead 12 to 5. At this point Coach Kibler rushed his pony forwards, Giraitis and Carrington into the contest and the Washington went into a lead of 20 to 13 at half time.

During the second half the locals completed the work started at the close of the first session and were never threatened. Every man on the Washington squad saw action.

Captain Carroll performed at center for the largest part of the contest and it was obvious that he was being groomed by Kibler to take Jacob's place in the final games of the season. He played well.

Giraitis and Cavanaugh were the high scorers for the Washington five. Giraitis accounted for 15 points and Cavanaugh for 8.

Had the Washington team been able to cage their foul shots with the customary regularity the score would have been much greater.

The game lacked the dash and spirit of the contest on the previous Saturday evening when Western Maryland was the guest of the local college. There is little incentive to win against a club and for this reason the spirit that pervades a college setto is lacking. There was one of the smallest crowds in years witnessing the contest.

## HAVERFORD IS EASY VICTIM FOR PENTAGON

### 38 to 28 Triumph For Kibbies

Washington College defeated Haverford at basketball last Wednesday evening in a game that saw the Washington team make a fast second half finish to win. The score was 38 to 28.

At half time the Haverford five was leading 16 to 12 and Washington seemed destined to bring home a defeat. In the second session, however, Carrington and Jacobs began to find the basket and dropped thru a total of 19 points between them. Giraitis with 8 points during the game also was a big help in the Eastern Shoremen's victory.

Coach Kibler used two full teams in an effort to strike a winning combination.

The Haverford five is coached by Walter Halas, who several years ago, coached Mt. St. Mary's to a State Championship, winning two games from the Washington five in Baltimore.

### Football Practice

Spring football training will begin next Monday, March 7, when Coach Brown will issue the initial call for material. With what material he expects to get from the ranks of the present classes, and the prospective material that will come in, in September everything points forward to a fine team and a successful season.

A summary of the basket-ball season thus far:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 37; | Osteopathy | 21 |
| " | 53; | Arnold College | 22. |
| " | 25; | Manhatton | 31 |
| " | 35; | Muhlenburg | 22 |
| " | 23; | U. of Maryland | 18 |
| " | 23; | Catholic U. | 35 |
| " | 29; | Loyola | 33 |
| " | 39; | Albright | 33 |
| " | 38; | Swarthmore | 25 |
| " | 24; | Western Md. | 28 |
| " | 21; | Blue Ridge | 23 |
| " | 41; | Western Md. | 16 |
| " | 38; | Haverford | 28 |
| " | 40; | Chester Col. | 23 |
| " | | U. of Maryland | 16 |
| " | | Loyola | 19 |


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An ancient ape, once on a time
Disliked exceedingly to clim,
And so he picked him out a tree
And said "Now this belongs to me,
I have a hunch that fonks are mutts,
And I can make them gather nuts
And bring the bulk of them to me
By claiming title to this tree."

He took a green leaf and a reed,
And wrote himself a title deed,
Proclaiming, pompously and slow:
"All monkeys by these presents know."

Next morning. when the monkeys came
To gather nuts, he made his claim:
"All monkeys climbing on this tree,
Must bring their gathered nuts to me,
Cracking the same on equal shares,
The meats are mine, the shells are theirs."

"By what right," they cried, amazed
Thinking the ape was surely crazed,
"By this," he answered, "if you'll read,
You'll find it is a title deed,
Made in precise and formal shape
And sworn before a fellow ape
Exactly on the legal plan
Used by the wondrous creature, man
In London, Tokio, New York,
Glengarry, Kalamazoo and Cork.
Unless my deed is recognized,
It proves you quite uncivilized."

"But," said one money, "you'll agree
It was not you who made this tree."
"Nor," said the ape, serene and bland,
"Does any owner make his land,
Yet it, and all of its hereditaments
Are his, and figure in the rents."

The puzzled monkeys sat about,
They could not make the question out
Plainly, by precedent and law,
The ape's procedure showed no flaw;
And yet, no matter what he said,
The stomach still denied the head.

Up sponke one sprightly monkey then,
"Monkeys are monkeys, men are men.
The ape should try his legal capers
On man, who may respect his papeds
We don't know deeds; we do know nuts;
And spite of 'ands' and 'ifs' and 'buts,'
We know who gathers, and unmeats 'em,
By monkey practise also eats 'em.

So tell the ape and all his flunkeys
No man tricks can be played on monkeys,
Thus, apes still climb to get their food,
Since monkey minds are crass and crude,
And monkeys, all so ill-advised,
Still eat their nuts uncivilized.

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## College Directory 1926—1927

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Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**

President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**

President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Class of 1930**

President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William Norris.

**Athletic Association**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**

President, Calvin Copper.
Vice President, Earl Cullen.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, Fred Dumschott.

**Adelphia**

President, Alfred Lovesky.
Vice President, James Saunders.
Secretary, Charles Smith.
Treasurer, John Alderson.

**Varsity Club**

President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

**Y. M. C. A.**

President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**

President. Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**

Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**

President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.

**Representatives**

Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

**Girls Student Council**

President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

**Silver Pentagon**

President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**

President, Katherine Kibler.
Vice-President, Adrienne Richard.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, E. T. Griffin.

**History Club**

President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**

President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

DRAMATIC CLUB
President, Vernon Kirby.
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## THE OBSERVER

Rumors have it that the fire escape at Reid Hall broke down last Wednesday night and six freshmen boys were hurt. They are expected to recover.

Traffic Cop to Dr. Jones after his accident: "Did you get the number of the car?"

Dr. Jones: "No, but I noticed that if you take the first three numbers and multiply them by 543 and divide them by seven and then extract the square root of this number, the digits reversed would give the number."

We hope Zizelman will get wise to himself.

Jack: "Who was the girl I saw you with last night?"

Roger: "That was no girl—that was Kloman."

Heard in the public speaking class: Lincoln was shot in his box at Ford's theatre.

We wonder if Rudy Hurlock went home last week end.

He was out all night but didn't go anywhere.

Who invented Gordon Gin?

Why doesn't Colly climb that tree for us?

Wonder what those popularity-seeking boys and girls would do if it were not for the auditorium?

Alfie and his girl had a fuss.

Rosin is quite a conversationalist. Ask someone on the ferry last Sunday night.

Quite a following at both games in Baltimore. Glad to see the old Washington spirit.

What happened to Pat Schnauffer's lip at the Maryland game?

"Say toot"

—oo—

Last year Harvard was up in arms over the movie-ized version of "Brown of Harvard" that incredible play which provoked a shower of bad eggs on its appearance at Boston. Stanford is the latest institution to receive immortalization through this liveliest of arts. "College Days" is the usual stuff. The opponent's football team leads by a three to zero score, with one minute to play. And then or hero trots out into the arena and....But, dear reader, if you care to see how it ends patronize your Naborhood movie.

—oo—

The girl friend: "I think you are terrible."

The boy friend: "I know I'm mild but I won't tear."

**PORTRAIT**

TOOTHLESS and bald
And foul of breath,
Staring with brittle
Eyes at Death,
Age, fumbling at his
Watch chain, sung:
I was a Radical
Myself,
When young.

Philip Page,
in the McGill Fortnightly Review.

Isn't it strange how you can push a Ford up a hill with your left foot.

## Alumni Notes

**Correction**

Names appearing in this column in the last issue were incorrect. William Covey Miles should have read William Carey Miles. And Dr. J. Franklin Covey should have read J. Franklin Carey. The Editor regrets the error in proof reading.

Miss Lida Leaverton '26. is instructor in history in the high school at Delmar, Del.

Mr. Roland F. Adkins '26, is Principal of the Nanticoke High School at Nanticoke, Md.

Mr. Michael J. Fiore '26, is instructor and athletic director in the high school at Terryville, Connecticut. Fiore was captain of last year's victorious flying pentagon.

Mr. Leslie E. Timmons '26, is an instructor in the high school at Selbyville, Del.

Mr. Edwin Schoenrich '17, is American vice-counsul at La Paz, Bolivia. In writing to the COLLEGIAN last fall Mr. Schoenrich sent in two subscriptions. "Send one to me down here and the other to my brother, Otto Carlos Schoenrich, a student at Baltimore City College, and who is a prospective student for Washington next fall."

—oo—

## Former Washington Star Now Starring in Marines

**Having Made Many "End Runs" At Washington, Grad Is Now Trying "Aerial Forces" In Uncle Sams Marines**

Lieut. William Jennings Wallace. a Maryland boy and an alumus, of Washington College is planning a non-stop flight from San Diego, Cal. to Honolulu. He is contemplating on making the trip in 22 hours.

Lieut. Wallace was born and raised on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He entered Washington College in 1714 and was a three sport man. He was to have been graduated in '18, but left school in '17 when the U. S. entered war. He was later given his diploma as were the rest of the boys who left school on the same occasion.

When war ended Lieut. Wallace remained in the Marines in which he has been since joining in '17. Since the war he has spent a period of three years in San Domingo and is now stationed at San Diego, Cal. Recently he lead a squadron of six planes in flight from San Diego to Quantico, Va. It was on his return from this trip that he decided on trying the non-stop flight to Honolulu. He expects to begin his trip soon. Here's wishing him the best of luck.

—oo—

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*before the door,*
*And Leerie stops to light it as he lights*
*so many more."*

*"The Lamplighter"*
*Robert Louis Stevenson*

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Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 19th, 1927 — NUMBER 11


## Herbert Hoover To Address Graduates

### Commencement Arrangements Near Completion

**EXERCISES ON JUNE 6th**

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will deliver the address to the graduates at this, the 1927 Commencement of the College. All other Commencement arrangements are about completed. Just who will deliver the annual sermon to the Y. M. C. A. is not fully decided as yet.

The exercises will be held on Monday, June 6, a week earlier than originally scheduled in the catalog.

The College is indeed fortunate in securing Secretary Hoover, internationally known man, as principal speaker. Col. Hiram Brown was largely responsible for the arrangement. It must be added, that Secretary Hoover's coming in June is subject to the exigencies of public life.

—oo—

## Former Graduate Addresses Students

At the regular chapel assembly on Thursday, March 10, Dean J. S. W. Jones presided due to the absence of Dr. Titsworth. The devotional service was led by the Rev. Otis P. Jefferson, a student at the college. The singing was led by Mrs. Clements.

The speaker of the morning, Dr. S. S. Hepburn of near Still Pond, graduated from Washington College in the class of 1864. Dr. Hepburn gave the students something worth while in his address on "Life." Among the following extracts from his address may be found some of the most outstanding of his thoughts. He said that our life is divided into three periods, (1) youth, (2) middle age, and (3) old age. Youth looks forward, the medium part of life tells what a man is or is the period when man builds on the foundation laid in youth, and old age lives in the past. Dr. Hepburn mentioned the fact that it is necessary that we prepare ourselves for the future, and it is necessary to devote our full and complete time and power to our selected business or occupation. Pursue business to the end and never give up until that goal is reached.

Dr. Hepburn, although in that period of life which he called old age, showed remarkable vitality and energy and proved to be a very interesting and influential speaker.

—oo—

## Exchange Players

Smith College has requested from Amherst College the loan of several male actors for dramatic productions. The Women's College has also offered to lend women to the Amherst club. This exchange is proposed in order to do away with the necessity for featuring women in men's parts, and vice versa.

—New Student.

—oo—

## Many Debates Held

Intercollegiate debating continues to be the most important student activity during the months of February and MBarch. Scores of men's and women's teams are engaged in arguing leading questions of the day with rivals.

—New Student.

—oo—

## Democracy

Dr. Titsworth presided at the regular chapel assembly on March 17. 1927, while Dr. W. F. Corkran, pastor of Chestertown M. E. Church, led in the devotional service.

The speaker of the morning was Mr. Nolan R. Best, Executive Secretary of the Federation of Churches of Baltimore. His address on the subject of "Democracy" was very interesting and well worth while. He thought that democracy and education should go hand in hand and that an education is a debt to democracy. Mr. Best also made the statement that we are seeking an education for its value to our life and to the life of others. In the conclusion of his address he stated that America will survive only when the educated and superior classes help those with less education.

—oo—

**Reporter: "Why do you produce nude shows?"**

**Producer: "Vy? Few close.**

## Education And Business

**President Paul E. Titsworth**

Big business and education are becoming pals.

Twenty-five years ago the hard-boiled business man—and all business men were supposedly hard-boiled—looked at the college man as a smarty. He regarded the collegian as a constructor of beautiful theories, a polished book-worm, an inveterate dreamer, an effeminate man whose four years of cloistering in college walls had totally unfitted him for working in a rough-and-tumble world.

Today, the business man, while not yet himself a college man, believes in education. He is seeing to it that his son obtains the best college training available. He is giving his hard-earned millions to colleges—probably the strongest testimony of his belief in the American college. There is hardly an educational institution in the country which has not felt the benign hand of big business. The benefactions of the Duke family to Trinity College—running as they do beyond forty million mark—are a case in point.

What I have just said indicates in the most sketchy way only something of the increasing support which the business man is giving to and of what big business is doing for the college. What I want to call attention to particularly is what the college is doing for business.

It is increasingly the case that inventions and discoveries by college men more and more form the basis of industry and promote the growing economies and conveniences of civilization.

While a professor at New York University, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. The profits in the telephone business alone would pay for the endowment of all American universities and colleges existing today.

It is mostly college trained men who have eliminated destructive pests in many of the major grain crops of America, who have assisted in reducing the ravages of the cotton boll weevil in the South and who have developed the fertilizers now so necessary for the production of crops. It is the college and university trained men who by irrigation have made the desert to blossom like the rose.

I have neither the time nor the space to recite here the services of college men in fundamental research carried on as the basis of the growth of all the major business enterprises of this country today. In proportion as big business becomes a science, it requires the services of college trained men as investigators, engineers, salesmen, publicity men, personel workers, and leaders.

Mr. Noland Best. at the assembly this week, reminded us that the men who launched, supported, and guided America at the time of the Revolution were largely university trained men. And so today America's fate rests largely in the hands of college men. Calvin Coolidge is a graduate of Amherst, Charles G. Davis, who helped formulate the famous Dawes plan, is a graduate of Marietta College. Charles E. Hughes, one of the greatest recent secretaries of state. is an alumnus of Brown; and Herbert Hoover received his training at Leland Stanford. Certainly there is no greater business venture than running the United States.

And nearly all the colleges I have mentioned are small colleges, by the way.

Some of my remarks have been stimulated by reading, in the latest issue of the Ronald Forum, an article by the eminent financier, Thomas W. Lamont, on "The American University and its Relation to American Progress," and in the New York University Alumnus an interview with Richard P. Tinsley, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, who shows how eager his company is to secure as employees college men.

Indeed, a large number of big business scout in the colleges every spring for promising men to recruit the ranks of the trained workers. A recent dispatch from Princeton in the New York Times asserts that

"Big business is coming to the colleges to engage students as soon as they graduate. Next Thursday a representative of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York will arrive here to interview members of the graduating class about taking positions with his firm."

Other big concerns like the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., the Aetna Casuality and Insurance Co., the General Electric Co., the Edison Lamp Works, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., visit college campuses every year with a view to recruiting promising seniors for their firms.

These facts demonstrate the changed attitude of business toward the college and the college man, and the truth of the statement at the head of this article that business and college are becoming pals. And thus a new world of endeavor is opening for college men.

## Two Week-Ends For Easter Vacation

**Faculty Accepts Student Petition**

At the faculty meeting Monday night, March 14, it was voted that that body accept the petition signed by many of the students requesting a change in the Easter Vacation schedule. According to the schedule in the catalog the recess should begin on Tuesday, April 12 and end on Wednesday, April 20.

The new arrangement allows two week ends at home. The recess is to end Friday, April 8, at 5:15 P. M. and college will reopen Tuesday April 18 at 8 A. M.

—oo—

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the first March meeting of the Washington College Young Men's Christian Association the new officers elected for the year 1927-28 took their places. They are as follows: President, Wilton R. Todd; Vice President, William T. Willis, Jr.; Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson; Treasurer, Jerome Framptom, Jr. The "Y" is making plans to make the coming year the most successful in the history of the local organization.

There is being carried on now at the regular Thursday night meetings a series of discussion groups on various topics. On Thursday, March 10, the topic was Science and Religion and on March 17 the topic was Interracial Relations. These discussions are proving to be very helpful and interesting.

## Library Receives Gift From S. W. Wiley, Sc. D.

**Baltimore Chemist Gives $100**

Last week the Library was the recipient of a gift of one hundred dollars from Dr. Samuel William Wiley of Baltimore. Dr. Wiley is president of the firm of Wiley and Company, Consulting Chemists. In 1925 at the June commencement Washington conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science (Honoris Causa.)

This gift is the first of a series of contributions to what Dr. Wiley hopes to establish as the S. W. Wiley Library Fund at Washington College.

—oo—

## Epidemic Of Bad Colds On Campus

**Bozman Taken Ill**

Many students have been suffering from bad colds and cases of la grippe have considerably lowered the regular attendance at classes.

Several recovered from slight attacks but elapses overtook them. Miss Laura Kean returned to College last week from her home in Belleville, N. J., after an illness of a week but she was forced to again return home a day later after suffering a relapse.

The same was true of Russell Bozman. This week he was taken to his home on Deal's Island. It is understood that he has an attack of pleurisy.

## Alumni Notes

Samuel M. Jenness, '2 , is principal of the High School at Sykesville, Md.

Gilbert V. Byron, '23, is teaching in the Lewes, Del., High School.

Rev. William C. Poole, '99, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, Lewisville, Pa., is spending three months on a visit to the Holy Land.

A. S. Marine, ex-'08, who served two terms as States Attorney, of Dorchester County and who was a candidate for Chief Judge of the First Judicial District of Maryland last fall, is prominently spoken of in connection with the Federal Judgeship recently created by National legislative enactment. If the judgeship comes to the Eastern Shore, Mr. Marine is likely to be appointed by President Coolidge.

The following letter speaks for itself:

Feb. 22, 1927.

Mr. Ernest Hamlin, Editor:
The Outlook,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

This being Washington's Birthday, I have been reading "The University of Washington and Lee," an article by George Marwin in the February 16 issue of The Outlook. In mentioning the various colleges and universities that bear the name of Washington, the following statement is made:

"The college at Lexington is the only one that the first presilent directly sponsored and knowingly endowed with his name."

There is a little college of ancient traditions and local pride tucked down in the pleasant old town of Chestertown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland that would challenge the accuracy of the above statement. To quote from "The National Geographic Magazine of February, 1927:

"The last, founded in 1782, was the first college to bear the name of Washington, who made a substantial contribution to the endowment, became one of the board of governors, and in 1789 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the institution."

Yours very truly,
H. O. Stephens.

14 Arlington St.,
Pittsfield, Mass.

H. O. Stephens on being graduated from Washington College, June, 1905, entered Lehigh University the following September, where he pursued a course in Electrical Engineering. Since completing his work at Lehigh he has been with the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

Rev. Thomas B. Gardner, '98, who has been for many years a member of a New York M. E. Conference, recently visited friends in Kent.

—oo—

Station B. O. Y. Baby Land. Father Stork announces the birth of George Rodney Richard III, on January 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Crowther, Jr. Congratulations Rodney.

Rev. Harry D. West, '19, is a member of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, with an appointment at Morton, Pa.

Charles H. Gibson, '10, is a Federal Judge of the district which includes The Virgin Islands. He is stationed in the city of St. Thomas.

Jefferson L. Ford, ex-14, secretary of the Alumni Chapter of Washington, is manager of the Burlington Hotel of that city.

Harry W. Catlin, ex-'94, spent the greater part of the closing months of 1926 in Cuba, looking after the interests of the Electric Bond and Share Co., of New York City.

The degree of Master of Arts and the Teachers College diploma as a teacher of French were awarded recently by Columbia University to Lieut. Thomas Hugh Young of the U. S. Army. Lieut. Young has been instructor in French at U. S. Military Academy for the past three years.

As a member of the class of 1917 he is hoping to be able to arrange for a reunion of the class on Alumni Day, June 4th, the 10th anniversary.

Lieut. and Mrs. Young will sail for Europe on June 10th. They intend to spend several weeks in Parih visiting Mrs. Young's family.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Noble, '02, nee Grace Andrews, Berea, Ky., writes under date of March 11th, expressing regret at not being able to attend the reunion of her class at the approaching commencement.

## Two Interesting Notebooks Added To Library Collection

**Mr. Ward Brinton Of Philadelphia Presented Book Last Week**

**BEAR DATE OF 1783**

Last week Mr. Ward Brinton, 1423 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, presented the college library with notebooks written by his great grandfather, Charles Smith, while the latter was a student at Washington in 1783. The book, on Plane Trigonometry, has the following written on the title page:

Charles Smith,
Student at Washington College, Md.
Chester. April 3d, 1783.

The owner of the notebook, Chas. Smith, was the son of Dr. William Smith, first President of the College, and first Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. Charles graduated at the Commencement held on the 14th day of May, 1783, delivering the valedictory oration.

The other notebook, Mr. Brinton believes was the property of Dr. William Smith himself. Both are now valuable possessions of the library and are especially significant in that they are somewhat representative of Washington College in the second year of its existence as a College.

—oo—

## Albright Vs. Washington

The Washington College Men's Affirmative Debating Team held its first debate with the Albright College Men's Negative Team on Thursday Evening, March 10, in William Smith Hall.

The question debated was Resolved: That the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. The debate was a very interesting and spirited one, both teams putting forth some excellent arguments.

The men who spoke for Albright in the order in which they spoke were Messrs. Klingeman, McQuigan, and Loucks. Those who spoke for Washington were Messrs. Smith, Framptom and Shelton.

The judges for the debate were Mr. W. B. Copper, Pres. Chestertown Third National Bank, Prof. Mark Creasy, Principal of Chestertown High School, and Rev. W. P. Taylor, Pastor Hillsboro M. E. Church. The judges rendered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the Washington Debaters.

—oo—

"Any previous newspaper experience?"

"No, but I was Editor of my college paper."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, we've got an editor."

—Judge.

—oo—

## Country Life Association

A place for student discussion will be reserved at the tenth annual conference of the Country Life Association, which meets at Lansing, Hich., August 1-5, 1927.

Since the Great War rural life has been recognized as a problem for social organizers, and country youth is being studied as never before. Over twenty collegiate country life clubs interested in the social life and economic interests of the country people have been founded in colleges and universities through out the country.

A group of forty-two students attending the ninth conference of the Country Life Association is planning for the student group at the Lansing conference. Through succeeding conferences these students hope to spread this "idea"; "the importance of country life is national thinking, the opportunity of the country as a field of service, the challenge of country life problems to the most strenuous thinking with which students can wrestle."

At Lansing the topic will be Farm Income and Farm Life. Because the subject deals with economics it is urged that students who attend the conference shall be mature enough to enter into the discussions. Material and information will be furnished by writing to Mr. William Tufts, chairman student section, American Country Life Association, 1849 Grand Central Terminal Building, New York City.

—New Student.

—oo—

**The COLLEGIAN extends deepest sympathy to Chester M. Davis, '29, whose father died recently.**

## $100,000 GIFT TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE BEFORE LEGISLATURE

### Governor Ritchie Also Recommends $10,000 Increase In Annual Appropriation

A bill which would give Washington College a gift of $100,000 outright, with no strings attached, has been introduced into the General Assembly at Annapolis.

It is understood that the proposal of this gift was made by Governor Ritchie and has been included in his supplementary budget.

The gift of this amount would mean that Washington College would be assured of raising the amount set as the Endowment Fund goal.

Washington College authorities said yesterday that they felt sure that the bill would go thru the Legislature in as much as it had received the backing of the Governor.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, announced at the same time that the Governor has also moved to give Washington College an additional $10,000 a year as a maintenace appropriation. This will give the local school a yearly working budget of $60,000.

The college heads have known for sometime that the Governor was contemplating making them the handsome gift of $100,000 but it was only this week that the good news was released for publication.

The gift from the State is passed will probably mean that within a few years the college will be in a position to begin work on the dormitory for which plans have already been drawn.

The new dormitory will be placed at the foot of the present campus and will form a quadrangle of college buildings, the plan now used at all the larger universities.

—oo—

## Track Team Prepares For Meet

**Many Candidates Out**

Due to the increased enrollment the prospects of the track team this season have greatly improved. In spite of the loss of Buchanan, Rayne, Schnauffer, and Hildenbrand, who were among last season's stars and who were lost through graduation, everything points to a fine team this year.

Coach Faries has a large number of candidates practicing daily. He expects to enter a team in the mile relay to be held at University of Penn on April 29th and 30th.

The entries thus far are:

110 yds.—C. Crouse, D. Crouse.

440 yds.—Capt. Al. Lovesky, T. Norris, Kirby, Marth, Chapman, C. Vansant, Brice, Mason, Boston.

220 yds.—T. Norris, Kirby, Brice, Powell, Mason, Wood.

One half mile—Lovesky, Vaughn. Bozman, Boston.

Hurdles—C. Vansant.

High Jump—Usilton, Giraitis.

Broad Jump—T. Norris, Vansant, C. Crouse, D. Crouse.

Shot Put—Lovesky, T. Norris.

Pole Vault—Chapman, Usilton Ensor.

Javelin Throw—T. Norris, Al. Lovesky.

Prof. John D. Makosky has been named as assistant track coach. He was formerly a track star at Western Maryland College.

Among the other meets in which the team will participate are: Triangluar meet with Johns Hopkins and St. Johns, to be held at Homewood on May 14; Middle States Inter Collegiate meet on May 21. It is expected also to compete in the University of Md. Dental Meet on May 7. All colleges in the state are represented at this meet. We have won the cup for this meet for the past two years and hope to make it a third straight this year.

—oo—

**Tourist: "Lissen officer—I'm on the right side of the white line—I was going less than 4 miles an hour—and still you say I am to blame for this accident. How come?"**

**Local Cop: "Because this other driver's father is mayor, his brother is chief of police and I am keeping company with his sister."**

# Washington Collegian

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Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28

Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27

Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes

Baker O. Shelton, '28 — Special Contributor

Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor

William Hastings, '29 — Athletics

Jerome Frampton '29 — Reporter

Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 19th, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### CONSIDER THE BITS OF PAPER

Unthinkingly, student after student litters the auditorium with bits of paper unwrapped from candy. For some unknown reason there is a certain pleasure that tiny children derive from tossing scraps of paper into the air and watching them fall. Now it may be that this desire still persists in some of our college students. If that is the case, the remedy for such untidiness is uncertain. As the case now stands, it seems that some definite suggestion is in order. The COLLEGIAN suggests that one term-hour be set aside each week in which all students taking the Chapel course may be afforded the additional pleasure of cutting out paper dolls and throwing confetti.

Possibly that paragraph is too strong for such a minor offense. But indeed, appearances mean a lot. Even the library has suffered. So please—consider the bits of paper, how they look. For I say to you that of all college auditoriums and libraries none is arrayed like our own.

### A NEW EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Dr. Hamilton Holt was inaugurated the eighth president of Rollings College, Winter Park, Florida, on the 21st of February. Dr. Holt proposes to make Rollins College the best small college of liberal arts in the United States and has recently made public his ways of attaining that goal.

He believes in the small school where the students have individual attention. He proposes to have a small faculty that will be the best paid in the country, composed of men who are primarily inspirational teachers. There will be no recitation or lecture periods; instead the instructors will meet in the mornings in conferences in which the students will be assisted in preparing lessons instead of doing them outside and being examined in class to see whether they have done them. The system is a unique one and it will be watched with interest by other institutions.

### THINK THIS OVER

If you are a student in a college seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the plase is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can.

—Elbert Hubbard.

### THE LURE OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

After a week of most glorious spring weather when the very thought of drowsing through a lecture hour gives one a had case of nausea, all kinds of good arguments can be worked out in favor of unlimited cuts. Especially for Seniors. Nature can surely put it over on college professors. Spring air magnetizes. And a challenge comes to instructors. They must either make an extra effort to put across their particular subject or suffer the chagrin by finding out that it didn't go across at all. Yet if a fellow gets three cuts the Dean asks for a friendly call. A pessimistic mood prompts such stuff as this. After all, perhaps it is better to stick it out, attend classes, and finally get a sworn statement that so-and-so has been to a certain number of classes and has completed a certain amount of work; so therefore he is a candidate for a bachelor's degree.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

#### Exchange List 1926-1927

ALBRIGHT BULLETIN, Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.
COLLEGE TIMES, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.
HAVERFORDIAN, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
THE NEWS, Schuylkill College, Reading, Pa.
DIAMOND BACK, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
BLACK and BLUE JAY, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.
GOLD BUG, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.
ST. JOHNS COLLEGIAN, St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md.
GREEN and WHITE, Salem College, Salem, W. Va.
THE FLAT HAT, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, V.
MAGAZINE, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
NEW STUDENT 2929 Broadway, N. Y. City
CARDINAL, Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky.
THE TOWER, Catholic U. of America, Washington, D. C.
THE TIGER, Hampden Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
POLY PRESS, Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md.
AMERICAN EAGLE, American University, Washington, D. C.
MOUNTAIN ECHO, Mt. St. Marys, Emmitsburg, Md.
And numerous high school papers.

# Sketch Of William Murray Stone

### NOTABLE ALUMNI—IV

This article is the fourth of a series of articles on outstanding Washington Alumni of the earlier days. This interesting series has been arranged and written by Mr. E. A. Howard, '05, of Wilmington, Del. If you are interested in Washington Alumni be sure to save each of these sketches.

The Rt. Rev. William Murray Stone, D. D. From the original portrait by Charles Wilson Peale.

A visitor to the Library of Washington College will notice hanging there a beautiful photograph of a scholarly, youthful looking man dressed in the clerical fashion of an earlier period. The photograph is that of the Rt. Rev. William Murrary Stone, third Protestant Episcopal bishop of Maryland and one of Washington College's best known and loved alumni.

William Murray Stone was born in Somerset County, Maryland, June 1, 1779. He was a great-grandson of William Stone, Colonial Governor of Maryland from 1648 to 1653, and a cousin of Thomas Stone, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of John Hoskins Stone, Governor of Maryland from 1794 to 1797.

Entering Washington College at an early age, he was graduated with the class of 1799. Preparatory to taking orders in the Episcopal church, he continued to do post-graduate work at the college until 1802, in which year he received his Master's degree. He was ordained a deacon in St. Paul's Church. Prince George's County, May 17, 1802, by Bishop Claggett, and priest in the same church December 27, 1873, by the same bishop, He immediately accepted a call to his native parish of Stepney in Somerset (now Wicomico) County, where for twenty-six years he continued a rector, practically without remuneration, supporting himself and his family from his private fortune.

In 1829 he was called by St. Paul's Church, near Chestertown, and accepted the call in order that he might be near his boys during their attendance at Washington College.

For fourteen years prior to this time he had not attended the conventions of his church, and although he thus abstained from ecclesiastical politics and confined himself to the duties and interests of his own parish. his modest worth was well known and appreciated. At the convention in May, 1832, after failure to elect either of two other prominent clergymen to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Kent, Dr. Stone was nominated and forthwith elected Bishop of Maryland by nearly a unanimous vote.

His election as Bishop frustrated his plan to remain in Chestertown until the graduation of his four sons but nevertheless three of them, namely, Drs. William Murray Stone, John Wilmer Stone, and Thomas Waters Stone, received degrees at Washington. Unfortunately, the records of their graduation have been lost. The two older sons settled in the far South and were out of range of the college, but Dr. Thomas Waters Stone in his return entered his son, Thomas Robley Stone, at Washington College, and he became a member of the class of 1878. Mr. Stone is now a successful lawyer living in Buffalo. N. Y.

Bishop Stone's consecration was performed in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Maryland, October 21, 1830, the same year in which he received the degree of D. D. from Columbia University. During the seven remaining years of his life he devoted himself with zeal and assiduity to the arduous and responsible duties of his office. His constitution was not robust, however, and during his career in the episcopacy he was twice disabled by fractured bones. Under the stress of his work his health became shattered and he died at Salisbury, Maryland, February 26, 1838.

The photograph of Bishop Stone above referred to was presented by Mr. W. Coulbourn Brown, class of 1895, whose wife is a descendant of the Bishop. The original portrait from which the photograph was made was painted by Charles Willson Peale, a native of Chestertown and a famous American portrait painter. The original is in Mr. Brown's possession.

### JACK AND DUTCH

When the final blast of the referee's whistle sounded through the Washington Gymnasium on Friday night, March 5th, it not only designated the end of a spectacular game between St. Joseph and Washington College, but simultaneously brought to a close the brilliant basket-ball careers of two Washington luminaries—Jack Carroll and Dutch Dumschott. It was the famous Carroll-Dumschott combination that helped the renowned "Flying Pentagon" attain that position in the basket-ball circles of the south that it did.

Jack and Dutch entered Washington College in the fall of 1920 when they entered the prep department. Since their arrival they excelled in three major sports. In football Carroll was one of the best ends in Maryland, while Dumschott played a whale of a game at Half-back. Last year Dumschott was Captain but on account of a severe knee injury was compelled to stay out of the game for most of the season.

In basketball, it is needless to speak of their success. Jack has been picked on "All-Maryland" teams for several years, and the leading sport scribes proclaimed him as one of the best forwards in the south. His versitibility also attracted attention. In an effort to find a winning combination, Coach Kibler was forced to use Jack at forward guard and center. Here he was given an opportunity to show both his offensive and defensive ability. He captained the varsity during the 1926-27 season.

Dutch was a fast forward and a good outside shot. His ability to cut for the basket and his dead-eye from under the basket were important factors in his success. He was picked on the all-Maryland for the 1924-25 season.

As a base ball player Carroll was a steady pitcher. A southpaw, his hooks kept his opponents in constant check. He is a good hitter and a clever pitcher.

Dumschott is an out fielder, fast, but a weak hitter. However, his ability to beat out infield hits keeps his batting average up.

Both Carroll and Dumschott are good students and very popular among their fellow students. Jack is Vice-President of the senior class, Vice-President of A. A., President of the Varsity Club, Vice-President Cotillion Club, Business Manager of the Collegian and Vice-President student council. Dumschott is President of the student council and Vice-President of the Varsity Club. Both have had brilliant and interesting careers at Washington College and THE COLLEGIAN wishes them the same success when they assume their more difficult duties in life, that they enjoyed while students at Washington College.

—Student.

# Reid Hall Notes

The girls of Washington College are now preparing for their first debates of the season. On March 25, the affirmative team, composed of Misses McWhorter, Anthony and Tyler, will meet the Lebanon Valley negative team at Lebanon Valley College. The following day the negative team, Misses Kibler, Saunders and Nickel, will meet the affirmative team of Temple in Philadelphia. Owing to shortness of funds, these are the only debates which we have scheduled this year. We hope, by next year, some means will be found which will enable the girls to arrange an attractively schedule.

One of the most frequent callers at Reid Hall for the past week has been Dr. Simpers. There has been several cases of La Grippe and severe colds. We are glad to say that most of the girls are not out by nowahaa of the girls are out by now. We take this opportunity to send our sincerest regards to Grace Mooney and Laura Kean, who are home on account of illness, and we hope they will both be with us soon again.

### DO YOU THINK THAT:

Addie Nuttle is Reid Hall's baby?

Myrtle Bryant is Reid Hall's optimist?

Elizabeth Ruth is Reid Hall's flirt?

Carolyn Wingate is Reid Hall's grind?

Marie Hales is Reid Hall's chatterbox?

Peg Crew is Reid Hall's pessimist?

Zanerian Funk is Reid Hall's giggler?

Ann Roe is Reid Hall's dumb bell?

Carrie Hobbs is Reid Hall's grump?

Isabel Butler is Reid Hall's athlete?

Frances Ruth is Reid Hall's giant?

If not, why not?

### SKY VOYAGE

If a cloud could be my ship
And my skirt a billowy sail,
I'd ask for nothing else than
The swiftest gale.

Then I might reach Jahalis
By rising of the moon to-night,
But I'd come drifting home by
Morning starlight.

—A. L. R.

## Middle Mansion Notes

Sophomores are good barometers; just as soon as the weather is good they begin to congregate on the porch and steps of Middle Mansion. Then there may be a fly in the mercury; John Alderson yearns to put the boys asleep with his lullibys, or some "Prof." will reprimand the boys for indiligence. (But fortunately this only applies to Swains and their "Swainesses.")

And again. the boys yearn for a little physical training under direction of the Freshmen, who contribute to this in a great measure.

Before long one will hear strange noises, something like the soft murmering of a wounded pipe organ. This will be nothing more than the call of the wild, but innocent moon-gazers having and calling for their swainesses. I'm told it's is chronical; each Spring, with the awakening of life, comes the awakening of association with the weaker sex. What has past is now; what is now shall be, so take Spring for its worth.

BOZ. II.


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# Intercollegiate NEWS

There were 3482 students in the various departments of the University of Maryland in Baltimore and College Park during the first semester.

A course for camp counselors and playground instructors was added March 1st to the curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania.

The population of Ogden, Utah, is only 10,000, but a football stadium seating 26,000 is being erected there by Utah Agricultural College.

After July 1st undergraduates at Princeton will not be permitted to own or operate automobiles while in residence at the University, according to the terms of a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees. Frequency of fatal accidents and a lowering of scholastic standards were given as reasons for adoption of the rule. Announcement of the ban against motor cars was received with considerable dissatisfaction by the undergraduates. The Senior Council, the student governing agency, resigned in a body, slaiming the action of the trustees was taken without regard to student opinion and without consulting the Council.

Arrangements have been completed with the Soviet Government for 60 to 100 selected American students to tour Russia this summer.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington University, has accepted the presidency of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and will assume his new duties at the beginning of the term next September. Dr. Lewis has resigned from a university with an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students to become head of a college with an undergradute body of about 1,000 but rich in historic interest and tradition.

Surveys made in a number of colleges in the United States appear to prove that students who are musically trained demonstrate more proficiency in other studies than those who lack this training.

The University of Washington has added the Chinese language to its curriculm.

Columbia University has 35,229 students this year, an increase of 1,582 over last year. In addition there are 9,600 extra-mural students who receive no academic credit.

The honor system at Vassar has failed to function. On the campus is a candy shop which had in operation a plan whereby the girls could help themselves to what sweets they wanted and all they had to do was to deposit their idea of the equivalent in coin. It is reported that the proprietor suffered losses of as much as $8 in one day, so the cash-and-carry plan has been abandoned.

About 4,500 American students in all classifications are studying in France this year. This includes professors engaged on research, graduate students and undergraduates, as well as those taking independent coures in art and architecture.

A two or three weeks' respite from classes before the midyear and final examination periods is an innovation which is said to be meditated by the authorities at Harvard.

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., has appropriated $130 a year for the next two years as prizes for debating among women.

The University of Pennsylvania Placement Service reports that last year 1,718 students earned a part or all of their expenses. Their earnings amounted to $882,497.

A committe of 100 prominent citizens is being brought together in this country for the advancement of a proposal that a chair for the teaching of American history be established at the University of London. The teaching of American history has been carried on at the university since 1921, but it is thought that a chair should be established and a permanent fund subscribed for the salary of a regular professor.

In the American Review of Reviews Dr. Charles F. Thwing says: "In fifteen years the expenses of the typical student in the American college have doubled."

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## VICTORY ENDS SEASON FOR WASHINGTON

### St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia Falls Before Pentagon 40 to 24

The 1926-27 basket ball season at Washington College was brought to its close Saturday evening, March 5, when the "Flying Pentagon" triumphed over St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia 40 to 24.

The season just closed, though not as good as some in the past, has every reason to be called a successful one for the Eastern Shore College. By virtue of two victories over the University of Maryland and the closing overwhelming victories over Western Maryland and Loyola, Washington is established as the outstanding team in the state.

Losing only two varsity players by graduation the "Flying Pentagon" of 1927-28 should be one of the greatest in the history of the local college.

Capt. Jack Carroll and Fred Dumschott performed on the court last Saturday evening for the last time as Washington College basketeers. The final game of the season therefore took on a more pretentious light as it marked the swan song of the two greatest basketball players in the history of Maryland court sport. Dumschott, who did not start the game was given a round of applause that lasted several minutes when he did enter the contest in the second period.

Starting with the speed that has marked their play in the past several games the Washington five ran into a 15 to 4 lead in the first five minutes. At this point they began to lag and at half time led 20 to 13.

During the first five minutes no faster passing has ever been displayed on the local court. The ball was flipped from man to man with amazing rapidity. At one time the Washington quintet had possession of the ball for nearly two minutes. In this period of time the ball was constantly kept on the move. Not a shot at the basket was taken and only twice did the ball touch the floor in the course of a dribble.

The game was rather colorless and except for the occassional speedy bursts of passing by the local five it was one of the most uninteresting games of the season.

St. Josephs presented a fine shooting aggregation, one that made a speciality of one-hand tosses. At least half of the St. Joe field goals were started upon their basket-bent journey by one hand.

Each of the five starters for the Kibler coached machine hit the cords for one or more field tosses.

For the second time during the last half of the season the absence of Coach Kibler was some what of a handicap to the club. For some unknown reason, probably spiritual, the local collegians are never at their best when their mentor is absent.

Ogden, who was supposed to officiate, was also ill. The job of referee fell to Watterson, a friend of Ogden, from Swarthmore. Outside of a tendency to be too quick on the whistle Mr. Watterson was a good official.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the closing game of the season, many of whom came for the express purpose of seeing Carroll and Dumschott perform for the last time here.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Carrington, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Carroll, c | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Dobson, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dumschott, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jacobs, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Usilton, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 10 | 40 |

| St. Joseph's | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sheehan, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Oabs, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Collins, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Branks, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trainer, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Delaney, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Kalen, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 |

Referee, Watterson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## Spring Baseball Practice Begins

**About 25 Candidates Have Answered Call**

**Shoremen Renew Athletic Relations With Annapolis School**

Coach Kibler's call for candidates has been well answered. Approximately 25 candidates have donned uniforms and are working hard to insure themselves a berth on the Washington squad.

One of the main features of this season's program is the renewal of relationship with St. John's College. A few years back, all athletic relationships were broken, but this year will witness the renewal of these.

Among the candidates who are out are Dumschott, Carroll, Smoot, Mandrell, Dean, Jacobs, White, Wright, W. Norris, Colosanto, Giraitis, Griffin, Jess, Powell, Bradley, Johnson, Brown, Dopson, and Purcell.

With the addition of this new material, which is very promising, the shoremen should have a team that will show the old form.

## The Tower Picks Dumschott On All-Opponent Team

**Cavanaugh Selected On Second Team**

The Catholic University basket ball team played eighteen games this past season. Among their opponents were Fordham, Navy, CC. NY., Yale, and Stevens. The Tower University Weekly, picked an All-opponent first team, And also a second team. Firt team selection was:

Dennett, Navy, R. F.
Adams, Forward, L. F.
Zakzewski, Fordham, C.
Dougherty, Fordham, G.
Dumschott, Washington, G.

**The Second Team Selection:**
White, Fordham, R. F.
Aschoff, Stevens, L. F.
Simmons, Yale, C.
Cavanaugh, Washington, G.
Banta, American U., G.

**Honorable Mention:**
Giraitis, Washington.
Leary, Fordham.
Carroll, Washington.
O'Donnell, Mt. St. Marys.
Spotts, W. & L.
Graff, Navy.
Meisel, C. C. N. Y.

What do you think of that paper's selections? Select such a team from Washington's opponents this season. And offer it to the COLLEGIAN.

## 14 Games Announced For Baseball Schedule

**Six Are At Home—Renewal of Relations With St. Johns Is Feature**

April 8—Schuylkill College—Home.
April 23—Loyola College—Home.
April 28—Drexel Institute—Away.
April 29—Sevhuylkill College--Away
April 30—Albright College—Away.
May 7—Pending.
May 13—St. Johns College—Home.
May 14—Balt. City College, vs. Jr. Varsity—Home.
May 18—U. S. Marines—Away.
May 19—U. S. Marines—Away.
May 20—Maryland—Away.
May 21—St. Johns College—Away.
May 26—Loyola College—Away.
May 28—Drexel Institute—Home.
June 4—Alumni—Home.

X: "Hand me a pencil."
Y: "Hard or soft.
X: "Soft, I guess, I want to write a love letter."

He was only a garage man, but he certainly had the jack.

Prof.: "What did the Romans give to civilization?"
Stude: "Spaghetti."

A: "They say a student should have 8 hours sleep a day."
B: "True, but who wants to take eight classes a day?"

(In Caesar)—And the children of the chief men were led to him as sausages—(hostages).

C: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
D: "No, who teaches it?"

"You never can, Tell" said one of his neighbors as Wm. prepared to shoot the apple from his boy's head.

## Sophs Clinch Title

**Middle Hall Speedboys Too Fast For Frosh**

The Sophs upset the old dope by completely outclassing the Frosh by the score of 31 to 26 in the final game of the inter-class league, here March 8. It was the same old story; a fighting team is almost impossible to beat. The Sophs started off with a rush and jumped into an early lead. The Frosh fought back hard and at no time during the game were the two teams seperated by more than five points.

Dean and Marth weer the outstanding performers for the Sophs but mention must be made of the fine work of Meyers, Jarrell and Vaughn. For the Frosh, Jess and Wood showed excellent form but could not stop the onslaught of the Sophs.

This game marks the end of another year of success for the inter-class league. Much interest was shown by the students throughout the year and it is hoped that the same pep will be in evident during the future.

The summary:

| SOPHS | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dean, lf | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Marth, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Jarrell, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vaughn, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Zizelman, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Meyers, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 31 |

| FROSH | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jess, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Wood, lf | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Worthen, c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Getz, rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fleming, lc | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 2 |

Referee: Kibler.

## Spring Training Under Way

Spring training has proven very helpful to Coach Brown's charges, who have already learned new plays and signals. He has hopes for a scrimmage by the end of next week. Most of the afternoons are spent running the men through the plays.

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## The Observer

Doc Faries: "How much do you charge to extract a tooth?"
Doc Hughes: "Five dollars."
Doc F.: "Please loosen this one."

Bob: "Say, Jim, did you take a bath?"
Jim: "Why? Is there one missing?"

Rudy Hurlock says to kiss them first and then argue about it.

There are two kinds of women—those who shut their eyes when kissing; and those who look to see if you do.

Most college students' calling in life is dawn.

Doc Micou: "Tempus fugit—Non vomica."
Mary Nuttle: "Mirabile dictu cane canem. So's your Aunt Tillie.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Zappa says Harry Russell is a man with a striking personality.

Dr. Dole to history class: Are there any questions on "Money"?
Humphries: "Yes'm, how do you make it?"

She: "May I go, too?"
He: "Yes, go to ———"

Smoot says: Late to bed and early to rise, makes a college boy sleepy but wise.

Doc Faries to Eng. Class: "Milton is immortal."
Estelle Nickell: "I don't see anything bad in his works."

Al: "I need a good joke for the dinner tonite."
Ed: "Yeh, I don't want to go stag either.

Collegiatism—a form of sartorial perversion practiced by high school students.

The tramp paused outside the gate.
"Clear out!" shouted the lady of the house. "I ain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothing you could do here."
"But, madam, there is," retorted the wayfarer, with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammer."

Grandmother: "I suppose you have to stay up very late at college."
Grandson: "Yes, but really, Grandmother, it's worth it.

Brown: "How's your new office-boy getting along?"
Grey: "Fine! He's got things so mixed up that I couldn't get along without him."

Tommy: "Do fish grow very fast?
Billy: "I should think so! Father caught one once and it grows six inches bigger each time he mentions it."

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## College Directory

1926—1927

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Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**
President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**
President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Class of 1930**
President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasur r, William Norris.

**Athletic Association**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**
President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice President, Warren Conant.
Secretary, Ann Roe.
Treasurer, Adrienne Richards.

**Adelphia**
President, James Saunders
Vice President, Alfred Lovesky
Treasurer, George Carrington.
Secretary, Robert Cavanaugh.

**Varsity Club**
President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Reginald Huston.
Vice President, Arthur Humbertson.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton.

**Cotillion Club**
President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**
Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**
President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.
**Representatives**
Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

**Girls Student Council**
President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

**Silver Pentagon**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**
President, Katherine Kibler.
Vice President, Adrienne Richards.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, E. T. Griffin.

**History Club**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Editor's note: The COLLEGIAN has the most unprecedented good fortune to publish in this issue "Twelth Night," rewritten from Shakespeare's famous original. However, this is the first of Shakespeare's rewritten plays since the time of Dryden. We have published this play because of its unusual conformity to the dramatic unities of time, place, and circumstance.

Author's note: The Editor is very kind.

Editor's note: Kind is right. The Author is a prune.

Author's note: The Editor is another.

**TWELFTH NIGHT**
**or**
**WHAT YOU WILL**

**A Comedy in Five Acts.**

**Dramatis Personae:**

College Boy ..... Dean of Women
Sweet Young Thing,.. College Girls
College Boys

**Act I**

**Time—A Quarer Before Eight.**
**Place: Reid Hall Steps.**

Enter College Boy. Walks to first step.

C. B.—Aha! the watch still makes me wait. I am of a great mind to set up this little orb until the hand tells me eight o'clock.

Gets off first step. Walks to and fro and whistles Song of the Wanderer.

**Act II—Scene I**

Time: Two minutes later.
Place: Reid Hall steps.

College Boy still whistling. Door opens on Reid Hall porch. Enter Sweet Young Thing.

S. Y. T.—If you please, kind sir, I have bidding that you desist from whistling in front of this Hall.

C. B.—By my faith, my pretty maid, I do not like your message. Am I not in the free open air?

Exit S. Y. T., smiling.

**Scene II Two Minutes Later**

C. B.—I shall ascend these steps. My watch even now tries to delay me. But I shall on with myself. What ho! I say, is there one inside who will open this door? (Raps haughtily on door) Flourish within.

**Act III One Minute Later**

Enter Dean.

D.—What meanest thou, base fellow?

C. B.—By the Cross of Saint George, I am taken aback.

D.—So I would have you be.

C. B.—For why?

D.—Why, indeed, for such outlandish knocking at the abode of fine women.

C. B.—Verily, I am sorry. But in truth, I was in a hurry to see my Precious, and I thought not how I knocked.

D.—The rules, sir, are to the effect that no male caller be admitted into this shrine until eight of the clock.

C. B.—But just this once, Madam.

D. No.

C. B.—Please.

D.—No. This is the Twelth Night you have asked this. No, no, no. Do you hear? NO. Knowest thou good English?

Curtan.

**Act IV Scene I—Five Minutes Later**

C. B.—(Mournfully) Methinks I shall take me to my room until eight of the clock.

Exit C. B.

**Scene II Eight O'clock**

Much flourish on Reid Hall steps. Girls sign up for corking good picture show. (Players are to converse jocosely and show merriment.)

Exeunt players.

**Act V One Minute Later**

Enter C. B. Knocks at door gently.

Dean opens door.

D.—Good evening, kind sir.

C. B.—To you the same. Is it now time that I may see my Precious?

D.—I shall call her. (Exit Dean.)

Much flourish.

Enter Dean.

D.—She has gone to the movies with another gentle youth.

C. B.—(OATHS)

Whereupon much flourish of trumpets to drown out vile oaths.

Curtain.

The End.

—oo—

## IT IS QUITE AS IMPOSSIBLE TO DISGUISE A FRESHMAN AS A FORD

A school teacher friend of mine tells me the following are some responses he received to an intelligence test given in his school:

An OXYGEN is an eight-sided figure.

HOMER is a type of pigeon.

NERO means absolutely nothing.

A QUORUM is a place to keep fish.

A VEGETARIAN is a horse doctor.

RADIUM is a new kind of silk.

MUSSOLINI is a patent medicine.

HENRY CLAY is a mud treatment for the face.

FLORA AND FAUNA are a chorus team.

—oo—

Remarkable are these statements:

"Gentlemen do not gossip or carry tails."

"Lincoln's mind growed as his country kneaded it."

"The camel carries a water tank with him; he is also a rough rider and has four gates."

"As soon as music starts silence rains, but as soon as it stops it gets worse than ever."

"College students, as a general rule, like such readings that will take the least mental inertia."

"Modern dress is extreme and ought to be checked."

"Although the Irish are usually content with small jobs they have won a niche in the backbone of the country."

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*And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."*

*"The Lamplighter"*
*Robert Louis Stevenson*

**The Lamplighter**

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

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EASTER VACATION NEXT WEEK

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

SINES AND COSINES OF SPRING

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1927 | NUMBER 12

## To Every Young American Preparing For Leadership Through College Training

**Dr. Henry Lewis Smith**

You are facing the rising sun of a new day in the world's history, a momentous era of complex problems, of swift-moving evolution, of an urgent need for trained minds and far-visioned leadership. Never has educated manhood faced such a glory of opportunity as in the America of To-day with its ancient standards and traditions in the melting-pot, to be re-crystalized by you and your successors into the America of To-morrow.

A mere knowledge of text-books and laboratories may make you an American Encyclopedia but never an American Leader nor a worthy American Citizen. Mere book-units and memorized lessons, however numerous and perfect, will never prepare you for high-class training, for campus life and campus duties during your college course, nor for American leadership when your college days are over.

As an essential part of your preparation learn by heart and put in daily practice these four priceless lessons in American Living.

**First**

LEARN TO WORK—wisely, happily, persistently, co-operatively, successfully. Never-flagging energy is the straight road to happiness, success, wealth and fame. Cultivate the fixed habit of falling in love with your job whatever it may be. Let the red blood of your youth and growing manhood find delight in action, joy in conflict, the exhilaration of victory in overcoming obstacles.

The school or college loafer, the dead-game sport of the rocking chair and the cigarettes, the lounge lizard of the hotel corridors, is as unnatural as he is undesirable; a harmful parasite, a waster of time, opportunity, and money, steadily unfitting himself for a man's work in a man's world.

Be wise enough to recognize this inspiring Fact: That Genius is simply an unusual capacity for concentrated and unremitting work, "one-tenth inspiration, nine-tenths perspiration."

Learn, then, to drive rather than drift, to lead rather than to lean. The whole outside world is looking for the young man who is a "shark for work;" who has to be pulled off his job. Ten thousand business organizations are eager to discover reward, and promote him. Learn this First Lesson; take this First Step; climb this First Hill. and you're already on the road toward American Leadership.

**Second**

LEARN TO FIGHT—wisely, courageously, happily, successfully. Your heart is a battlefield, the world is a battlefield. Enemies within and enemies without—traitors and tyrants everywhere—customs and institutions and traditions that are your foes—passions and lusts and appetites bent on degrading and enslaving you—evil men and women everywhere warring against law and order, against justice and righteousness.

If you spend a single week without fighting something or somebody within or without, you may be sure you are a weakling and a coward.

Fight wisely—always against the wrong, though the crowd seems on the other side, always for the right, though you stand alone against your "set," your team, your whole school.

Our civilization, our business, our Christianity, our politics and social life—all are hard beset today and fighting for their very lives, not only out in the outer world, but here in this present world of a young man's life and work and thought.

Learn to fight, then, here and now, and may the God of battles give you wisdom to identify your real enemies, courage to fight them regardless of fear or favor, and His help to win a long list of victories during the springtime of youth.

**Third**

LEARN TO LOVE—wisely, loyally, upliftingly. Of all human attributes the power to love and to be loved is most nearly divine. Shun cold-heartedness, selfishness, hostility, jealously, hatred, as you would plague. Nothing so destroys human happiness, paralyzes human effort, and increases human misery as hatred and jealousy. Let your love shine forth. Love your associates, love your work, love your teachers.

Continued on Page Two

## Schuylkill College Versus Washington

**Girl Debaters Lose To Schuylkill Girls**

On Friday evening, March 25, the Washington College girls' affirmative debating team and the Schuylkill College girl debaters met at Reading, Pa., for a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the Foreign Debts." Dr. Dole, who acted as coach for the Washington debaters, reports that our team acquitted themselves very commendably, presenting their points with great force and dignity.

Our team was represented by Cora McWhorter, Helen Tyler and Florence Anthony. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Schuylkill. The Washington girls met with the obstacle of debating a team who had debated the question five times this year, so they were especially strong in rebuttal. Also, the Schuylkill debaters were Juniors and Seniors with training in debating due to several years of previous debating experience. So we should feel proud of our girls' achievements in this, their first debate. It is to be hoped that more girls will take part in debating next year, and that this splendid beginning at Washington may continue. If possible a longer schedule of debates should be arranged so that more practice could be secured for our debaters.

## Dr. Toulson Addresses Students

Dr. Jones presided at the assembly on Thursday, March 31. He also led the devotional service. Dr. Houston Toulson, a graduate of Washington College and a former resident of Chestertown, where his parents now reside, gave an interesting talk on the Profession of Medicine. He is now on the staff at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. We were glad to have Dr. Toulson return to address the students of his former Alma Mater.

## Adelphia Program

**March 14, 1927**

Scripture.
Music, Miss Bryant.
Debate, Resolved that Student Government is better than Faculty Government.
Aff., Miss A. Nuttle, Mr. H. Poole.
Neg., Miss Kauffman, Mr. D. Crouse.
Judges: Huston, Marvel, Carrington.
Music.
Talk, Dr .Miller.
Moonbeams, Saunders.
Cricic, Allman.

## Wedding

**COOPER—HERMAN**

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Sara Herman to Mr. Luther Cooper. Mr. Cooper is an instructor in Buckingham High School, Berlin, Md. Miss Herman is from Baltimore City.

The marriage of this young couple comes as a climax to a romance that started at Washington College several years ago when both the bride and the groom were students here. Mr. Cooper graduated in 1925. Mrs. Cooper finished her college course one year later.

## Washington Girls Go Traveling

**Being An Account Of Debating Trip To Reading, Pa.**

Our trip was uneventful until we changed at Townshend when Florence lost her slipper. This was only the beginning of a series of losses to the baby of our party.

Being sorely distressed at having to lose a day's classes and wishing to gain something of instruction, we undertook to learn to play chess on a small traveler's chessboard which "Ma" had carried along for the children's amusement.

Upon arriving at Philadelphia we went to an Automat for lunch as Doc Faries had advised us to go easy on cash. On the way to Reading we organized our campaign for the evening's debate, one of the tactics of which was that Doctor Dole was to vamp the judges while we poured forth our "fire." At this point on our journey a young Apollo on the train struck Helen's fancy and had he gotten off at any point before Reading was reached, we would have needed an alternate to take her place.

Cora was very thrilled at her first sight of mountains, but nevertheless they did not half come up to her expectations.

fifty-fourth largest in the U. S. We

Reading is quite a city, being the taxied up to Schuylkill and were greeted by the hostess of one of the little soriority houses where we were hospitably entertained during our visit.

The least said about the debate the better. We sadly felt our lack of experience in competing with a team which had debated several times before this season, and wished that we had been allowed to take along our own judges. After the debate, we were not given opportunity to give vent to our disappointment because a little party was staged in our honor. Here is where Florence met with her biggest loss for which a young Freshman (slightly patched) was responsible. Ask Florence what happened to her handkerchief.

The life of the party was Rev. Tommy, President of the Freshman Class, whose oratorical abilities entranced Helen. Our "gang" felt much honored by making the acquaintance of a real Oxford graduate who was doing international "Y" work.

On our way home our quartette lacked the pep of the preceeding day due to the late hours of the night before, and the early hours of rising that morning.

Another Automat, shopping expedition at Woolworth and Kresges,' and a movie, "Tell It To The Marines," free rider on the Escalators were among our experiences in Philadelphia. Cora and Florence lost their sense of direction and wandered down to the wharf and they are still tying to make us believe it was unintentional.

After Florence left us to join her sisters, Helen and Cora had to resort to some means to keep a fourth party from joining us when the car began to get crowded. So Helen played "possum" with her feet on the opposite seat using Cora as a pillow. Thus we homeward made our weary way, only "weary" isn't strong enough to express our fatigue.

Washington Forever!!!

## Declamation Contest Again This Year

**Prospects Point To More Entrants**

The Eastern Shore Declamation contest for high schools will again be held at the College this year on Friday evening, May 20. Dr. Randolph Faries, Professor of English, is arranging for the contest. Already he has sent out notices to the various high schools and county superintendents. He says that from indications so far he believes there will be more contestants than there were last year At that contest there were eight who declaimed. The following day, the annual interscholastic track and field meet will be staged

The judges for the Declamation contest will be selected soon. Dr. Titsworth will select judges.

## Mrs. A. S. Hall Dies

**Wife Of Washington Professor Suffered Long Illness**

Mrs. Mae Hall, aged sixty-nine, wife of Dr. A. Sager Hall, Professor of Chemistry, died at her home in Chestertown this week. Mrs. Hall had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Hall was born in Annapolis. She was a neice of Dr. Hershey Hopkins, first president of Goucher College.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Professor Daniel H. Hall, '25, who is a member of the faculty of Chester High School, Chester, Pa.

All members of Dr. Hall's classes and members of the faculty attended the funeral which was held at the home on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Dr. Hall and son left Wednesday afternoon to accompany the body to Saline, Michigan.

## Chemistry Class To Inspect Plant

**Mr. Whiting Sends Invitation For Visit In April**

The Freshman Chemistry class have been invited to visit the Whiting Chemical plant in Baltimore on Friday, April 29. Mr. Whiting is a manufacturer of fertilizer and he has invited the class to make a tour of the chemical division of his plant. Mr. Whiting's son, Lewis B. Whiting, is a member of the Freshman class. The students will be met at the ferry and after the tour of the plant they will be guests of Mr. Whiting at a luncheon.

## Weird Tales On All Fools' Day

Yesterday everybody tried to crack wise and play April fool jokes on everybody else. Wonder if Professor Makosky got fooled? Suppose a fellow asked Prof. to look up a little bill and after the thing was found told Prof. he didn't care to pay it? April Fool.

Rumor did have it that Ten Million dollars had been given outright to the college by an elderly lady in Nootka Sound. The COLLEGIAN was about to come out in big lines about the new endowment. But, alas, it was only an April Fool prank.

## Concert

On March 24, Dr. Titsworth, presided at the regular chapel assembly. Dr. Albertus Perry, former Field Vice-President, of Washington College, led the devotional service. The students were greatly pleased with the program of the morning. Miss Louise Russell, Instructor of Music at the college, and Mr. Roy J. A. Schmidt, Instructor in Voice, gave a short concert. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal numbers.

## Mt. Vernon To Present Assembly Program

After two postponements, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society will present their program before the student body at the weekly assembly next Thursday. President Vernon Kirby and vice-president Conant are busy arranging for the occasion.

**The .COLLEGIAN extends deepest sympathy to Dr. Hall and Prof. Daniel Hall, who lost respectively wife and mother recently.**

**BOOKSTORE BELLE IS FAST ONE**

It is difficult to keep up with Belle. She is here, there, and everywhere. And she stays up late at night, even though she is fast asleep. Belle, as you know, is the black and white cat who is seen often in the bookstore. Belle is a priveleged character; she never enters the front door of William Smith Hall unless some kind student opens it for her. Belle has been quite sleepy the past few days. It is boring, you know, to see nothing all day long but college students.

## Washington College vs. Temple University

**Girl Debaters Lose, 28-25**

The Girls Negative Debating Team on the War Debt question made its first trip on March 26, when it met the Affirmative team of Temple University at Conwell Hall, Philadelphia. After an enjoyable trip by auto we arrived at Temple about 4 p. m., where we were cordially received and entertained by their manager, Miss Maurer, and the team. A few hours of rapidly growing friendliness and then came the clash at 8 p. m. After a battle, hard fought on both sides, Mr. Berger, head of modern language department at Germantown High School, acting judge, rendered the decision as 28 to 25 points in favor of Temple University. In view of the fact that it was our first and their seventh debate on the question, the result does not tell such a sad story after all. In spite of the loss of the debate, the team feels that they really gained something from the encounter. We returned to Washington Sunday P. M., May there be more and better debates for the girls next year.

## Last Pictures Taken For Annual

**All Copy Off To The Printer**

Pictures of the Debating Teams, Track teams, and Baseball team were taken Wednesday by Dr. H. B. Simmons, Chestertown photographer. These are the last pictures to be taken for the Pegasus this year. The remaining copy for the book was sent to the printers this week. When proof reading is over the Board will be relieved of editing. And when all the books are sold the Business Managers will be relieved of their anxiety. There will be several pages of snapshots, several pages comprising a pretty good feature section, and a compilation of photographs totaling seventy-five.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

On Thursday evening, March 24, Mr. Thomas Bowers, of Chestertown talked before the "Y" on the subject of "Community Service."

Mr. Bowers was a very influential speaker and his address was thoroughly enjoyed by all of those present.

## Del-Mar-Va Summer School For Ministers To Be Held In August

**Length Of Session To Be Increased To Six Days**

Washington has ararnged to hold the second session of the Delmarva summer school in August of this year. The session will open Monday August 29 and continue to and include Saturday, September 3.

Last year the sessions of the summer school met with such approval that the authorities have decided to extend the program for the coming meeting.

Dr. M. A. Dawber, of Philadelphia superintendent of rural work of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will again act as dean.

## Read Over The Ballot

**Results To Be Tabulated**

Thirty-two choices are offered for your consideration. Now if you are a proponent of the short ballot, don't vote, because this one will be contrary to your political belief.

**Rules:**

1. Sign your name. All ballots will be considered strictly confidential. Nevertheless, we must have your name to avoid duplication.
2. Vote seriously on the selections on the left side. The right should be taken in a lighter vein. The results of balloting on the left side may be published in the daily papers. The right remains at college and results made known in the Collegian published after the Easter vacation.
3. After ballot is marked place it in an envelope, sealed, and address "The Editor, Collegian."

Leave it at the mail box in the bookstore.

## Dramatic Club To Present Spring Play

**Tryouts Held Yesterday**

The Dramatic Club is preparing to produce a second play this year. It is thought that most likely the production will take place in April. Already a theatre in Easton has booked the college cast and play for a performance in that town.

Several plays have been read over but the readers, after careful consideration, have selected "Are You a Mason?" This is a farce in three acts and promises to be equally as funny as "Second Childhood."

The tryouts were held yesterday in the auditorium, but the results have not been made known as yet.

## Basketball Squad Dines

Dr. H. G. Simpers, team physician, entertained the Washington College basketball squad at dinner last Sunday evening. Among those present were: Captain Jack Carroll, Dumschott, Cavanaugh, Carrington, Giraitis, Dopson, Jacobs, Colosanto, Alexander, Usilton, Norris, Chapman. Coach Kibler, Coach Brown, Manager Crouse, Graduate Manager W. R. Howell and Dr. Paul E. Titsworth.

## College Men's English Whitens Teachers' Hair

### University Of North Carolina "Log Book" Shows That Printed Word Is Unintelligible To Many Students

**By LOUIS B. WRIGHT**

(Mr. Wright is an instructor in English in the University of North Carolina.-

That college students are frequently illiterate and that scions of the oldest stock in America can often scarecly understand the English language are obvious facts derived from the Log Book of the Department of English at the University of North Carolina.

In this Log Book instructors record outstanding errors in English made by their students. The discovery that many students who get into college cannot understand ordinary written English has made it necessary to provide definite reading lessons in the simplest of English prose in certain freshman classes where an effort is made to teach the student to understand plain statements made in the tsandard language.

**Shakespeare as Freshmen Know Him**

Astounding are the facts about and reactions to Shakespeare as recorded from a group composed of sophomores and upper class men. We learn that Edmund in "King Lear" committed a base act and allowed his illegitmate father to see a forged letter." Cordelia's death "was the straw that broke the camel's back and killed the King." Lear's fool "was

Continued On Page Four

## Collegian Ballot

From ..... (Name)

| | |
|---|---|
| Favorite Book | Ideal Town |
| Favorite Pastime | Most Popular Man |
| Favorite Hangout | Most Popular Woman |
| Most Useful Course | Best Athiete |
| Favorite Song | Best Bookworm |
| Favorite Poem | Ladies' Man |
| Favorite Play | College Vamp |
| Best Lecture This Year | The Sad One |
| Favorite Game | The Happy One |
| Favorite College Rival In Athletics | Most Talkative Girl |
| | Most Reticent Boy |
| Favorite Magazine | Best Windjammer |
| Selected Vocation | Best Natured |
| Favorite Newspaper | College Handy Man |
| Political Party | College Nightingale |
| Ideal City | College Humorist |
| | Laziest |

# Washington Collegian

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Baker O. Shelton, '28 — Special Contributor

Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor

William Hastings, '29 — Athletics

Jerome Frampton '29 — Reporter

Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### ELECTION TIME

It is not now too soon to think about the elections in May. Think over, carefully, the possibilities and probalities for so-and-so as a likely candidate.

### DIVISION OF LABOR

Arrange your choices so that one man will not have three or four important offices. The Activities Committee some time ago were at work on a limitation of points for each office holder. For instance, the President of the Student is rated so many [illegible] through the list of extra-curricula activities. And the committee proposes to limit a student to, well, let us say, fifteen points. If his list of offices exceeds the point limitation of fifteen, he will have to give up an office to reduce his index to the alloted figure. The COLLEGIAN urges that the committee publishes the report of their research before the May elections. In this way, one student will not have the "honor" to have several major offices thrust upon him.

In other words follow the rule of English Composition, or the Composition of any of the important languages, viz., Division of Labor. Don't place all labor of expression upon adverbs or adjectives; make the verbs and nouns share the burden. The same is true in College. While it is true that a real leader stands out as a likely candidate for more than one office, just try the stunt of developing new leaders by placing different students, each one to lead one of the various activities.

### EASTER VACATION

The COLLEGIAN wishes every student and faculty member and subscriber a pleasant Easter vacation.

### ORIENTAL LITERATURE

Does literature concerning the orient have any weight with you? Do you appreciate any beauty in it? Thomas Moore in "Lalla Rookh" gives this description:

"She had lighted a small lamp filled with oil of cocoa, and placing it in an earthen dish adorned with a wreath of flowers, had committed it with a trembling hand to the stream and was now anxiously watching its progress down the current . . . .

" . . . . it was the usual way in which the friends of those who had gone on dangerous voyages offered up vows for their safe return. If the lamp sunk immediately the omen was disastrous, but if it went shining down the stream and continued to burn till entirely out of sight, the return of the beloved was considered as certain."

### ODTAA

A peculiar word, Odtaa. Coined recently by Masefield who entitled his recent novel with the same name, he tells us that Odtaa means "one damn things after another." That is Masefield's outlook on life.

A peculiar work, education. Always it is one thing after another. A change from this method to that. First, questions and answers, then lectures, then seminar courses, then no work at all by the professors, and pretty soon no one will work. It looks as though the next reformer who "discovers" a new plan or method will have to be a real genius. Apparently we have tried nearly all the ideas the great men of Educational Research have conceived.

But we are skeptical. The Collegian offers only five dollars for the best new plan offered in 1927. Because a new educational method doesn't mean anything.

## To Every Young American Preparing For Leadership Through College Training

Continued from Page 1

love your school. Cultivate the priceless gift of enthusiasm, the habit of appreciation, the attitude of sympathy. As a generator of human happiness the heart far outranks the head. Cultivate a habitual courtesy and friendliness toward all, regardless of their rank or station. Enrich your life with many friendships and your heart with the qualities of love and steadfast loyalty and divine unselfishness. A cool head, an iron will, and a loving heart make an irresistable combination, not only in your home and in your school life, but all over the world.

**Fourth**

LEARN TO GROW. This is your time to grow. It is your springtime. If you do not, or cannot, or will not grow now, you are doomed to a shriveled and stunted life forever. Self-development, rapid, wise, many sided, triumphant, is at once your precious privilege, your divine right, your imperative duty. Youth is the time to grow.

And surely modern America is the place to grow. Our life today even in boyhood is a whirlwind of activities, social, athletic, commercial, intellectual. Your school days are encompassed by the lures and temptations and besetting sins of the outside world; the calls of duty, the joys of friendship, the inspiration of religion, the opportunities of sacrifice and self-denial are yours. In your schools are opened to you the accumulated spiritual and intellectual treasures of our race—its priceless inheritance of science and art and literature.

I call you, therefore, to immediate, resolute, self-controlled, persistent growth. Grow in ever-widening knowledge, in multiplying interests, in the power of sustained intellectual concentration, in a sure and accurate acquaintance with the great departments of human culture and experience. Grow in independence and maturity and judgment, in the courage of your convictions, in the passion for justice and fair play and the square deal, in courtesy and honor and unselfish friendliness.

Grow in sensitiveness to the voice of conscience, in purity of heart, in rightness of conduct, in rigidity of self-control. Grow like a forest tree, outward in breadth of knowledge and interest and sympathy, downward in strength and will-power and deeprootedness of principle, and ever upward in love and faith and hope and spiritual aspiration.

These then are the four great lessons of youthful manhood facing the new era: To Work, to Fight, to Love, to Grow. Learn them as the best part of your college preparation and of your college training.

## Middle Mansion Notes

These last few week ends have found Middle Mansion with just a few boys to keep vigil; the rest have some outside attraction. No doubt the same condition exists in North, East and West Halls. This condition tends to make the campus a dead place, and very much more so for those who do remain on the Hill.

Last year, as a measure to keep the students over on week ends, there was a Frolic every Saturday morning. This indeed did tend to make the Hill look like a real place during Saturday and Sunday. But this year things have been quite different.

We suggest this as a plan to make Washington College a better place to stay on week ends. A real Frolic with good music. Each boy should pay about twenty-five cents for two Frolics or $.50 per month. This is done in order to pay the college orchestra whose services are valuable.

There are many more plans, this is not a new one, but it is a practiable plan.

Let's hear your ideas, Students, of Washington College.

—BOZ II.

## Sketch Of Peregrine Wroth

### Notable Alumni V

This is the fifth of the series of articles on outstanding alumni of Washington who were students here in the earlier days.

From the earliest days of the Republic Washington College has given to the state and nation men who have been outstanding in the various fields of human endeavor. An examination of the list of alumni discloses many notable physicians, and foremost among them stands Peregrine Wroth, who lived both and usefully.

The Wroth family in America began with James Wroth who emigrated from England in or about 1660. Peregrine Wroth, of the fifth generation after James, was a native of Chestertown, Maryland, where he was born on the 7th day of April, 1786. In a letter written 91 years later he notes with an evident touch of pride that he was baptized when only a few days old by Doctor William Smith, the first principal of Washington College, and this fact seems to have inspired an interest in the College which continued unabated throughout his long life.

He records that he "was not entered at Washington College until 1794" (when he was 8 years old), and that he graduated there in 1803 under Dr. Colin Ferguson, the second principal. Before he left college he had been adopted by his father's cousin and was intended as a student of law under Hon. James A. Bayard, of Delaware, but as the cousin died before the father, he was persuaded to take up the study of medicine. In this connection, Dr. Morgan Browne, an eminent physician of Chestertown and an earlier graduate of Washington College in 1788, is spoken of as his preceptor. After graduating from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1807 Dr. Wroth began a practice in Chestertown which continued for fifty years, lacking two months. During the War of 1812 he offered his services to the cause and was enrolled as a surgeon's mate in the 8th Regimental Cavalry, which included Cecil and Kent Counties.

He was a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, and was once its President. While occupying this position he urged the establishment of a pharmaceutical college for the training of druggists and was the author of a memorial to the Legisature on the subject. A law was passed in response to this memorial, establishing the Maryland College of Pharmacy.

From 1846 to1854 he held the position of professor of chemistry in Washington College, and upon the death of Judge E. F. Chambers in 1867 he became president of the Board of Visitors and Governors. In the second volume of the life of Rev. William Smith will be found some interesting letters from Dr. Wroth regarding the history of the endowment of Washington and St. John's Colleges.

Dr. Wroth was a voluminous writer and correspondent, the author of several medical books, and left many unpublished works in manuscript on different subjects. He is described as having been a man of fine physique and possessed of such an excellent constitution that he retained his physical and mental faculties to a remarkable degree until within a short time of his death.

At the age of 70 years he relinquished his practice and retired from public life, and in 1886 removed to Baltimore, where he died on June 13, 1879, in his 94th year. On June 17th his funeral services were held in Emmanuel P. E. Church in Chestertown, of which he had been a devoted member and communicant for 70 years, and he was laid to rest in the family burial ground on the Morris farm about 2 1-2 miles from Chestertown.

E. A. H. '05.

## Intercollegiate NEWS

Professor (to freshman:) "When were you born?"

Freshman: "On the second of April."

Professor: "Late again."

A survey at Columbia University and Barnard College shows that more girls than boys drop out of college. The principal reason for the difference is marriage, but more boys than girls quite because of deficiency in studies.

Beginning with the year 1927-1928 the fees for each student at Swarthmore College will be increased from $750 to $800 a year. The charge of $300 for tuition will remain the same, but room and board will be raised from $450 to $500.

Statistics gathered by the Harvard Crimson show that the Saturday Eveinging Post is the most popular weekly magazine among the students.

Distinguished scholars from the United States, Spain, and Spanish America are collaborating in a department of Spanish studies at the University of Porto Rico. Spanish is the native tongue of 18 countries of the Western Hemisphere. The importance of the language in the foreign service of the United States is shown by the fact that one-third of the diplomatic posts and one-fourth of the consultates are in Spanish-speaking countries.

A total of $237,510 was earned last year by 683 students of the University of Virginia, who are wholly or partly self-supporting, according to reports made by more than one-half of the 2,113 matriculates to whom a questionnaire was sent.

In an effort to lessen the likilihood of student riots at the University of Michigan, theatre managers at Ann Arbor have agreed to give free movie shows in the Hill Auditorium on evenings after big athletic victories.

The oldest university under the American flag is the University of St. Thomas Aquinas, at Manila, Philippine Islands. It was opened in 1601 on a grant by Philip II of Spain.

Georgetown University Medical School has a course in aviation medicine, the first of its kind to be given at any university.

Asked how much they spend on themselves, 128 Notre Dame students say less than $5 a month and 192 between $5 and $10. The scale goes up to the point where one man spends $200 a month on himself and one $350.

President E. M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, has recently leaped out in front with a plan for reforming football and checking what is called "overemphasis" in the great college game. He would limit competition to two teams of equal rank chosen from the sophomore and junior classes, one team would play at home and one away, and he would confine coaching activities to undergraduates. It is the general opinion that the Dartmouth plan will not get far with college athletic authorities.

Hood College, at Frederick. Md., is reported to be considering an extensive construction program which includes a new central heating plant, dormitory, gymnasium, science hall, chapel and library.

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## Reid Hall Notes

Miss Genevieve Boland is in Washington this week attending the meeting of College and University Women.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Ruth who is absent from school on account of illness.

Miss Margaret Crew has been called home to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Reid Hall Girls, under the direction of Miss Boland, entertained the D. A. R. with "Plea of the Trees," on Saturday, March 19.

There are now only six upperclasswomen in Reid Hall with bobbed hair.

## An Editor Spurned

Somewhat moodily the editor of The Amherst Student takes his final bow. It would seem, he remarks, as though the year's success could easily be evaluated at—nil.

"They are noticeable only by their absence. We stood for the reappointment of Professor Hankins; he was not reappointed. We urged that Spanish History should not be the only history course open to sophomores; it is now the only one. We suggested the institution of more courses in Psychology; there is still but one. We declared ourselves in favor of the addition of art courses to the curriculum; there are none at yet. We consistently supported the movement in favor of the abolition of compulsory church; next Saturday will probably result in some half-hearted compromise. We pointed out the evils of fraternity politics; they are little improved. We claimed that it would be utterly ruinous to leave the administration of the college in the hands of a committee of the faculty or a president pro tempore for next year; as yet there are no indications that a president has been found. We argued against the doling out of facts alone in spoon-fed courses; the two underclasses have been brought up on facts they would be frightened to death at the very sight of an original idea. We have begged for education in thinking; the doctrine, 'You can't think without facts,' is daily more popular, while constructive thought is relegated to that never attained future —'When you get out of college.' Yes it seems that we have failed with an almost astonishing completeness."

The editor had not expected that the college authorities would eagerly scan the sheet every week to discovcover new suggestions to put into practice. But he had hoped to have brought about the adoption of one or two of these measures, some of which represent not the snap judgment of one set of editors but the well considered outgrowths of a policy of intelligence and liberalism that has marked the editorial page of The Student since the days when Meiklejohn headed the college.

—New Student.

Lafayette College has decided to enlarge its aid to meritorious young men who seek education. Beginning next September it will offer to the members of each entering class 15 scholarships, five of $500 each and ten of $200 each, on a competitive basis. The awards will be made to needy students of good character, on the basis of examinations conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board. The scholarships will be continued through the college course provided the holders maintain a standing in the upper third of their classes. Lafayette is now assisting deserving students by scholarship aid to the extent of $30,000 a year, to which the new plan will add $18,000 a year.

King's Crown awards for non-athletic student activities in college work at Columbia University consist of either gold or silver crown watch fobs, embellished with an emblem of the specific activity. The award is the highest honor that can be given a student at the university.

College training, if thorough, pays. Statistics show that those who have received it earn at the age of 60 nearly twice as much as an equal number who did not get it.

Harvard is still the country's richest college. Its assets, exclusive of land and buildings, are $86,540,000. The cost of running the various departments of the university last year was more than eight million dollars.

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## PENTAGON IS BANQUETED BY LOCAL FANS

With the Washington College varsity basketball squad and its coaches and managers as guests, nearly a hundred basketball fans enjoyed a banquet in honor of the "Flying Pentagon" last Thursday evening.

The banquet, which was sponsored by the Chestertown Rotary Club, was tendered the Washington College basketers in appreciation of the pleasant hours of enjoyment they have given the fans this season just closed. Austin F. Shure, was chairman of the committee which had the banquet arrangements in charge.

The speakers of the evening were W. Frazier Russell, Jr., Owen F. Knotts, a prominent attorney from Denton, Major Lewis E. Lamborn, principal of the McDonough School, Baltimore, and Coach J. T. Kibler. Austin F. Shure acted as toastmaster.

Gold watches were presented to Jack Carroll and Dutch Dumschott by the fans. The presentation speech was made by Coach Kibler.

Captain Carroll, Dumschott and captain-elect Cavanaugh responded to toasts.

Varsity "W's" were awarded to the following players; Captain Carroll, Dumschott, Cavanaugh, Carrington, Giriatis, Dopson, Jacobs and Seib.

Music for the banquet was furnished by the Washington Collegions E. L. King, steward of Washington College, was the caterer and the banquet was served by the Triangle Club of Christ M. P. Church.

oo

## Former Grid Star Returns To City

**Atty. Thomas Healey Enjoying Short Visit Here; Boosts Athletes**

Many local friends of Atty Thomas F. Healey, of Chestertown, Md., will be interested to know that he has arrived in the Brass City for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Healey, of 80 Willow street. Atty. Healey is at present practicing law in Chestertown, Md., and Baltimore, where he has made rapid strides in his chosen profession since graduating from Crosby High School. After leaving Crosby, Mr. Healey entered Washington College at Chestertown, later transferring his studies to the Dickinson law school at Carlisle, Penn.. graduating in 1917.

Mr. Healey has been instrumental in placing quite a few Waterbury boys at Washington college in recent years and has always taken a great deal of personal interest in their welfare.

It was only a few years ago that he performed with the American Chain football team of Bridgeport, playing a tackle position. He has also gained an enviable reputation on professional gridirons, having played with Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs, the Baltimore Pro's, Pottsville and also several seasons with Glen Killinger's All-Stars. He has also held down the position of football coach at Washington and Loyola colleges having successful seasons with both college elevens.

He is only another son of the Brass City that has made good in the professional world and who has carried the name of Waterbury to other climes.

—Waterbury Democrat.

## ALL STARS GO TOO FAST FOR JR. VARSITY

### Kibler's Team Scores 35 To 23 Win In Season's Final Game

The curtain was rung down on the 1926-27 basketball season in Kent County last Friday evening when Coach Kibler's All Stars outsmarted the Washington College Junior Varsity to win 35 to 23.

Starting with a rush the All-Stars piled up a lead of 21 to 9 in the first half of the game. The second period found the teams battling on even footing when each tallied 14 points.

Carrington with 7 field goals and Dopson with 4, were the scoring aces for the All-Stars. The work of Coach Kibler, however, in bringing the ball up the floor and into a shooting position for these two forwards was responsible for their high scoring.

Kibler, though not up to his usual shooting form, was here, there and everywhere. To those who thought the Washington College mentor was slipping his work was a revelation. For the full forty minutes he led his team at a speed that had the youngsters on the Junior Varsity gasping for breath at each opportunity.

Coach Phil Brown, who side-boarded Kibler at guard played a strong defensive game and tossed a pair of ringers for his team.

Billy Usilton, a Chestertown boy, was the one bright spot on the Junior Varsity. He played the best game of his career.

The Junior Varsity did not play the game it was capable of producing. They did not pass the ball in their usual style. It may have been nervousness, and again, and most probable, they were being ridden just a trifle harder than they had been accumtomed to. The All-Stars were a stronger organization than the one that the Jay Vees had been battling to a stand still for several weeks.

Carroll and Dumschott closed their Washington College basketball career by officiating the contest in big league style.

The lineup and summary:

| All Stars (35) | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington, F | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Dopson, F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Jacobs, C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brown, G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kibler. G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 16 | 3 | 35 |

| Juniar Varsity (23) | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Colosanto, F | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Alexander, F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Usilton, C | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Norris, G | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Chapman, G | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 23 |

Referee—Dumschott.
Umpire—Carroll.

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## KIBBIES PREP FOR OPENING OF SEASON

When Schuylkill College sends its base ball team to Chestertown to open the season with Washington College on April 8, the lads from Reading, Pa., will face one of the best nines that the local college has boasted in several years.

With the curtain-raiser less than two weeks away, Coach Kibler is putting the final touches on the Washington nine.

Only two positions on the team remain in doubt. At second base Giriatis and Seib are waging a merry battle for the right to defend the territory on the right hand side of the mid-way sack. Out in centre field Dumschott and Dopson are running a tight race. Dumschott, one of the cleverest fielders that has ever donned a Washington uniform has never been particularly impressive with the bat. Dopson, the youngster who made the basketball squad near the close of the season, seems to possess a fine batting eye. Dopson's oldest brother, Leslie, a former Washington College student, is the property of the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

Jacobs, catcher. Cavanaugh, first base, Jess, shortstop, Wright, third, Smoot, left and Mandrell, right, make up the rest of the nine that will probably see the most service in the coming campaign.

It is highly probable that Jack Carroll will be called upon to take the mound in the initial game of the season. However, Kibler will more than likely insert Bennett in the box before the end of the contest.

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J. Calvin Copper

SLEEP

Please, make my bed by the clematis vine,
In the cool of the summer shade.
And sing me to sleep with a cooing line,
From the "Angel's Serenade."
Breathe into my soul some heliotrope
To sweeten my slumber—and then
I'll awaken; not a lowly misanthrope,
But an inspired lover of men.

For I'm tired, tired. so tired,
Of this old work-a-day world,
I shall lose all the love that's in my heart,
If I stay awake for long.
Please make the rose its love impart
I'll sleep for a rose and a song.

oo

CURRENT EVENTS

There will be no yellow perch for the anglers this week: the current is too strong.

There will be no kite flying on the campus this afternoon, the current is too great.

Little Johnny McIntyre,
Touched a live electric wire,
The current's strength I know full well,
Was just as hot as (fire).

17TH CENTURY STUFF

He stabbed his bosom friend in the bosom.

Don Carlos of Spain,
Won a great deal of fame,
For building the great Armada.
But his fleet was the bunk,
The whole shabang sunk,
And poor Don drowned. omigodda.

I shall sing you a rhyme,
Of peach blossom time,
A song of love and of bliss,
Its pathetic and sad,
But still not so bad—
Well, the gist of the song is like this:

We took a walk where the peach trees grew,
We talked of nature and peaches, too,
It was a glorious day
Almost like May
(In fact, I thought it was)
(You see what a peach tree does)
But anyway, we found a tree,
Where she might sit and talk to me.
So up she jumped,
The peach tree thumped,
And both the girl and the limb,
Came down to the earth with a vim.

Chorus:

Oh, don't cry, dearie,
Over your vanity case,
I'll put a little blossom,
For rouge on your face.

2nd Verse
(Same as the first, only variations)

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## College Directory

1926—1927

**Class of 1927**
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Vice President, John Carroll.
Secretary, Grace Strickland.

**Class of 1928**
President, John Cavanaugh.
Vice President, J. Stanley Long.
Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

**Class of 1929**
President, Arthur Karfgin.
Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

**Class of 1930**
President, William J. Burke.
Vice-President, Eric Wood.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasur r, William Norris.

**Athletic Association**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.

**Mt. Vernon**
President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice President, Warren Conant.
Secretary, Ann Roe.
Treasurer, Adrienne Richards.

**Adelphia**
President, James Saunders
Vice President, Alfred Lovesky.
Treasurer, George Carrington.
Secretary, Robert Cavanaugh.

**Varsity Club**
President, Jack Carroll.
Vice President, Fred Dumschott.
Secretary, John Cavanaugh.
Treasurer, Russell Bennett.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Wilton R. Todd.
Vice-President, William T. Willis, Jr.
Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson.
Treasurer, Jerome Framptom, Jr.

**Cotillion Club**
President, Earl Cullen.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, James Saunders.
Treasurer, Patrick Schnauffer.

**Collegian Staff**
Editor, Calvin Copper.
Associate Editor, Charles Smith.
Bus. Manager, Jack Carroll.
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Patrick Schnauffer.

**Student Council**
President, Fred Dumschott.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secy.-Treas., John Von Briesen.
Representatives
Senior, James N. Saunders, T. Conover Crouse.
Junior, C. Fred Norris, Charles E. Smith.
Sophomore, G. Bailey Nelson, Harry Poole.
Freshman, J. Stanley Jess.

**Girls Student Council**
President, Margaret Crew.
Senior Reps., Katherine Kibler.
Junior Reps., Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney.
Sophomore, Estelle Nickell.
Freshmen, Virginia Carr.

**Silver Pentagon**
President, Roger Smoot.
Vice President, Jack Carroll.
Secretary, Franklyn Griffin.
Treasurer, Charles Smith.

**Le Cercle Francais**
President, Katherine Kibler.
Vice President, Adrienne Richards.
Secretary, Miriam Shriver.
Treasurer, E. T. Griffin.

**History Club**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Estelle Nickell.

**Debating Society**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, Baker O. Shelton.
Secy., Esther Kaufman.
Manager, Addie Nuttle.
Manager, Charles F. Smith.

DRAMATIC CLUB
President, Vernon Kirby.
Vice-president, Calvin Copper.
Secretary, Addie Nuttle.
Treasurer, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mgr., Alfred Lovesky.
Stage Mgr., James Marvel.

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President, Jacobs.
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# Alumni Notes

Howard W. Lewis, '14. and Harold E. Garrett. '17, are assistant purchasing agents with the duPont Company, Wilmington, Del.

James W. Dykes, '17, is a chemist with E. C. Klipstein & Sons Company, chemical manufacturers and importers of New York City.

Fred A. Miller, '25, is assistant chemical director of the Victory Sparkler Company, at Elkton, Md.

Eugene W. Pruitt, '09, of Princess Anne, Md., is Superintendent of Schools in Somerset County.

Rev. George C. Graham, '97, is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.

prominent physician of Kent County and Chief Surgeon of the 1st Regiment, Maryland National Guard, resumed active command of the local medical detachment on the resignation of Captain Joseph P. Franklin, deputy State Health Officer.

Eleven Washington Men are members of the Wilmington M. E. Conference. The appointments, announced last Monday morning, shortly before Conference adjourned, are as follows: Dr. W. E. Gunby, Superintendent of Dover District, Dover, Del.; W. C. Poole, Lewisville, Tex.; O. H. Connelly, Epworth, Wilmington; J. W. Sutton, St. Thomas; Dr. L. E. Poole, Centreville; O. P. Jefferson and S. B. Bradley, Crumpton; W. H. Geoghegan, Kenton; George E. Wood, Trappe; J. F. Newton, New-ark, Md.; O. T. Baynard, Quantico.

Washington College is to be congratulated on having in the State Senate representatives of the calibre of S. Scott Beck, '03, Dudley G. Roe, "01, and W. Earle Withgott, ex-'08. These men have shown themselves during the present session to be not only aggressive, but progressive as well. Senator Beck introduced the Chesapeake Bay Bridge bill, and directed it ably and successfully in its passage through the Senate. This bill, which authorizes the expenditure of at least $10,000,000 of private capital, ranks in point of importance second to none of the many passed by the Legislature of 1927. Senator Roe likewise deserves credit for his advocacy of constructive legislation of great importance. It was largely due to his untiring efforts that funds were made available for the building of the Crothers Highway (Baltimore-Eastern Shore Boulevard) at a cost of $400,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Herman, of Baltimore City announces the marriage of her daughter Sara Elizabeth to Luther Allan Cooper on Saturday, March Twenty-Sixth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven. Miss Herman was a member of the class of 1926 and Mr. Cooper, of the class of 1926.

Dr. Joseph R. Branham, '14, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Virginia, visited friends in Chestertown last week.

Mayor Frank B. Hines, ex-'99,

## College Men's English Whitens Teachers' Hair

Continued From Page One

prostrated on the neck of the King." "Hotspur," averred a sophomore, "was a wild, irresolute man. He loved honor above all. He would go out and kill twenty Scotchmen before breakfast." Kate was a "woman who had something to do with hot spurs."

A list of Shakespeare's plays said to have been read by sophomores included "Common Errors" and "Good Will to Everybody." It is not rare, however, for sophomores and freshmen to confuse the correct titles of books read. One student reported that he had read "a lot of novels in high school but couldn't remember [illegible] C. B.—I shall ascend these s on] the names of any of them." A sophomore liked best of Dicken's novels his "Twin Cities;" another had read "The Tail of Two Cities." A freshman preferred David Copperfield's novels to any Dicken's wrote. Another freshmen recalled having read Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gabriels" and "Paul Grave's Golden Treasury," "Carlyle's 'Summer Resorts' was favorably received by Emerson," we learn from a freshman, while another assures us that "The Outcasts of Polka Flat" was a good novel in its day, "Runyard Kinnipling" is a somewhat nasalized English poet; "Rastus" reveals himself as an alias of Ruskin. Stevenson's best essay, according to one freshman, was "Iced Triplets."

Milton fares little better than Shakespeare even in the hands of sophomores and upper class men. 'Diabetes was Milton's Italian friend" one student explained. Another said: "Satan had all the emotions of a woman and was a sort of trustee in heaven, so to speak." The theme of "Comus" was given as "purity protestriate." Mammon in "Paradise Lost" suggests that the best way "to endure hell is to raise hell and build a pavilion."

**Random Splinters From the Log Book**

A freshman, describinb a singer, said: "She had a charming voice of melodious noise." Others wrote:

"He expressed various and Sunday reasons."

"Being a tough hunk of meat, I passed up the steak."

"I slid into my clothes like a minuet man going to a fire."

"When I was borned, I was borned with the measles."

Reminiscent of the football field perhaps is this: "I spent my Thanksginving hollerdays at home." A student in public speaking exclaims: "Mr: Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks, but I suppose to kill him while it's young." "Hark! I hear footprints," cautious an upper classman in a playwriting course. A historically ambitious freshman writes of the past history of his State: "This State has had to fight with three European states within its history: first with Champs Elysees secondly with Terre Haute and thirdly with Syria."

—New York World.

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"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

**ELEPHANTS**

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

WASH. vs. LOYOLA TODAY

OLUME XXVI

CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1927

NUMBER 13

## Ballots Reveal Some Points Worth Noting

### Fred Dumschott Voted Most Popular Man; Addie Nuttle And Estelle Nickell Tie For Most Popular Woman

#### Some Humor In The Ballots

The COLLEGIAN'S Ballot didn't go so well with the students, especially with the new women voters who were given their right in view of the fact that the nineteenth amendment is now in force. Only a very few girls voted. Quite a few more of the fellows voted.

But there is no accurate tabulation of the votes because not every student voted. And the few votes that were cast are hardly enough to be representative.

Anyhow we have a few items of interest.

Among the favorite books were: **Booth and Spirit o fLincoln;** and **The Virginian.**

**Favorite Pastimes:** Swimming, Bull Sessions, Shop Work, Jerking Sodas, Necking, Radioing, Cooking.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson's lecture on Booth received the highest number of votes for the best lecture this year.

As for political parties the Democratic far outclassed the Republican.

Basketball was declared winner as the favorite game of Washington students.

**Among the Favorite Newspapers:** Baltimore Sun, COLLEGIAN, N. Y. Times, Kent News.

Washington, D. C., lead as the ideal city.

**Ideal Towns:** Chestertown was far in the lead; Stevensville. Centreville, Towson, Cordova.

Addie Nuttle and Estelle Nickell tied for the choice of most popular woman. Fred Dumschott, by an overwhelming vote, was declared most popular man.

**The Happy One:** Wilmer Maryland Johnson was chosen as the Happy one. Johnson also received one vote as the College Nightingale.

Dick White, so the ballots say, is the best windjammer. William Pratt ran a close second.

Among the "Ladies' Men" were Cullen, Cavanaugh, Burke and Canter.

Robert Farr was voted the college handy man. Chief Newton, however, ran him a close second.

Colosanto was the popular choice for the best-natured.

And so you have some of the notions brought out in the COLLEGIAN ballot. Some of them should have been cast out for incorrect folding and addressing. Just think of the Editor receiving one envelope addressed "To th e Editor of the Collegian, Ph. D., P. D. Q.

## Athletic Field Undergoes Repairs

Mr. Rawleigh, college carpenter, and his force are busy making repairs to the fence around the athletic field. New gates and ticket office are to be installed. Graduate Manager Howell hopes to have the entrance made much more substantial and attractive than it has been heretofore.

## Library Dressed Up

On their return from the Easter holidays students found the library had been treated to a new finish with several coats of paint. An added cheerfulness results from the new cream-colored walls and columns.

## Former Student Pays Visit To Brother

Henry Carrington, better known as "Henny," visited the Hill this week. He is the guest of his brother George of the Sophomore class. He expects to return to Waterbury tomorrow.

Henry was a member of the famous "Flying Pentagon" of 1923, the year the team won twenty out of twenty games played. For the past two years he has been Coach of Freshman basketball at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

## Nine Games On Football Schedule

#### Ted Norris To Captain Eleven—Graduations Hurt Prospects

The 1927 football schedule consists of nine games, two of which are to be played in Chestertown. New teams appearing on the list are St. Johns, Marines, Swarthmore and Drexel Institute.

The schedule complete:

Sept. 24—University of Maryland at College Park.

Oct. 1—U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.

Oct. 8—Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md.

Oct. 15—St. John's College at Chestertown.

Oct. 22—Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa.

Oct. 28—Loyola College at Baltimore.

Nov. 5—Mt. St. Marys at Chestertown.

Nov. 12—Temple University at Philadelphia.

Nov. 19—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

Charles Frederick Norris will captain the team next fall. His home is in Denton, Md. Norris has been a member of the squad for the past three years, and last year he played a very good game at fullback, which position he will likely hold next fall. We predict that "Ted" will make a good leader. He is quiet, unassuming, knows what he has to do and says nothing about it.

Coach Phil Brown, head coach, has the boys out every afternoon this spring endeavoring to teach them the fundamentals of his new system. Several of the old veterans will be missed by graduation. Conant, Carroll, Dumschott, Bozman, Pratt and Smoot, will all be lost to the team.

However, Coach Brown did very well with the new material last fall, and with some new material next fall we should look forward to a better season for Old Washington.

## NINE COUNTIES IN SHORE TRACK MEET

The sixth annual Eastern Shore interscholastic track and field meet will be held on Washington College athletic field, Saturday, May 21, when representatives from practically every high school in the nine Eastern Shore counties will participate in the various events, which will begin at 11 a. m. The event is sponsored by the Maryland Playground Athletic League and will be in charge of Prof. Philip Brown, assistant athletic director at the college. May 11 is the last day for the receipt of entries. The following is the schedule of events: 50-yard dash, 80 pound class; standing broad jump, 80 pounds; 440 yard relay, 80 pound class; 60-yard dash, 95 pound class. standing hop, step and jump. 95 pound class, 220 yard dash, junior unlimited; running high jump, 8 pound shotput, medley relay.

One mile relay, running broad jump, running high jump, 440 yard relay, 95 pound class; 70-yard dash, 115 pound class; running broad jump 660 yard relay, 80 yard dash, junior unlimited; 12 pound shot put, 100 yd. dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run.

## Annual Card Party To Be Held Next Saturday

#### Philadelphia Chapter Helps Students Through College

Last year the Philadelphia Chapter held a subscription card party to raise money to be used for the College. The sum raised at that party, the second meeting of the Chapter for the year, showed that a card party of this nature was a very good method for raising money. And with the sum realized the members of the Chapter started a loan fund to be available to some deserving student.

It is now an annual affair. This year the card party will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coulbourn in Overbrook. Read notice at top of this page.

"Not many people can do this," said the magician, as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

We were just wondering, could a fellow who was crazy over electricity be called an electric fan?

—Selected by Poly Press.

## High School Seniors Visit Campus

#### Student's Of Hooper's Island High Inspect College Plant

On Thursday, April 7, five seniors of Hooper's Island High at Fishing Creek, Maryland, accompanied by their principal, Miss Velma Brooks, visited Washington College. And they gave things around here the once over, so to speak. That is, they are all five prospective students for next fall.

Those who visited us were Bernice Adams. Kathleen Creighton. Virginia Tolley, Rhoda Travers, Hobert Tolley, Miss Velma Brooks, Principal.

## Mt. Vernon In Charge Of Chapel

On the last Thursday morning before the Easter Recess, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society gave a progra m at the regular chapel-assembly hour. Mr. Kirby, president of the organization. was in charge of the exercises. The Devotional Service was led by Mr. Sidney Bradley. This was followed by a piano duet by the Misses Covey and McWhorter. Mr. Eric Wood gave a reading after which Miss Crew rendered several vocal solos. Messrs. Taylor and Zappa also gave some musical selections on stringed instruments. An impromptu debate followed on the question, Resolved: That Washington College should have fraternities. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Copper and Dumschott while Messrs. Cullen and M. Davis gave the negative arguments.

Mr. Von Bresien gave the Awgwan after which Miss Ann Roe gave the critic's report.

One of the most interesting parts of the program followed this. Mr. John I. Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, Pa., and a member of the Mt. Vernon from 1894 to '97, gave a talk. He is a member at the present time of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Coulbourn came down especially to express his recognition and thanks for the Gold Pentagon awarded to him last year.

The Mt. Vernon made a fine showing in their program and the entire student body seemed to enjoy the program rendered.

## Cotillion Club Gives Successful Dance

#### Junior Prom Last Evening Is Last To Be Given By Club This Year

Earl Simpson and his Alcazar orchestra from Baltimore played for what is thought to be the most successful Cotillion last evening in the Gymnasium. It was the occasion of the Junior Prom and the dance was a big success.

The dance last night is the last to be given by the Club this year.

**PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI PLEASE READ.**

**The annual card party of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, April 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coulbourn, 5898 Woodbine Avenue, Overbrook, Philadelphia.**

## Only Two More Collegians

#### Printing Contract Calls For Fifteen Numbers

This is COLLEGIAN number thirteen. Perhaps you are tired of them already. Well there are only two more that you will have to read. So if you have any contributions send them in soon or they won't get in this year. The printing contract calls for fifteen issues; so there are just two remaining. The next will be printed May 7 and the last on May 28 unless contrarily noted in the next number.

## Princeton To Admit Women

That Princeton University has decided to let down the bars to women to secure a gift of $20,000,000, was announced by The Daily Princetonian. The money was offered, the paper said, by the estate of "Nettie Green" whose will specified that the sum was to go to a "male university" in any one of the 13 original states provided it admitted women on an equal footing with men.

The story appeared in The Daily Princetonian of April 1st.

—New Student.

## New Dormitory For Girls

The house and property which formerly adjoined the college property and recently was purchased by Colonel Clarence Hodson who presented it to Washington, is being reconditioned. It has a new roof, new electric wiring system, and all thorough repairs needed to make the home a comfortable dormitory for girls.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

During this present week end there is being held at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., an officers Training Conference for College Christian Associations of Pennsylvania, New Jesrey, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia, Washington College is being represented at this conference by Messrs. Frampton and Willis. This is a definite step toward a great advancement not only for other colleges but also for our own college and the Christian association on the hill.

## Outlook For Future Very Dark

### Pyschological Test Thursday Ruins Students' Spirit

#### Sophomores Last Victims

Do you believe in psychological tests? Well, if you can spell, and count, and read, and write just any half way kinda how you are all right. The tests will prove soft for you. But if you read and write and spell and count like students with malaria or sufferers from mediocrity the tests can take the starch out of you. And you will be laundered soft. And the Chinamen won't have to read directions either.

That paragraph is a bad jolt to English purists. But a good policy is to write the way you feel about things as they are, in the style of writing which best suits the subject.

Really, the outlook for the future is very dark. The sophomores and seniors and others who took the test are very much elated over their work in the class room on Thursday. There was no general student assembly at eleven o'clock. In fact, it is believed they would rather take an intelligence test than to sit through an assembly lecture. All of which goes to show that the tests are child's play.

Don't you think they are? Here are some specimens:

Tell whether this third statement is true or false or uncertain granting that the first two propositions are true:

1. Mr. Smith's friends are Baptists.

2. Mr. Smith's friends are dentists.

3. Mr. Smith's friends are Baptists-dentists.

Now that's a heavy one. By the laws of probability and chance we might reach all sorts of conclusions. For instance one of Mr. Smith's friends might be a Baptist, a dentist, a butcher, a baker, and a candlestick maker. And another of his friends might simply be a dentist without professing the Baptist faith. Permutations and combinations also enter into this enigma. After trying fourteen different formulas the only conclusion to be reached is that the third statement is uncertain.

**Try This One On Your Piano**

What letter in the alphabet, counting to the left, is the fourth letter from the letter which is halfway between P and T? Please print the letter.

Just as the letter is about to be spotted, the finger slips and the count is lost. The whole process must be gone over again.

Just as the thing gets interesting somebody yelled stop and the fun was over.

Wait until the score is known. But even that won't tell us much, because so many will get A's, a larger number B's, a still larger number C's and so on. It can't be any different.

## Seniors Will Appreciate Alumni Interest

#### Dr. Livingood Busy Locating Future Teachers

Members of Washington's large list of alumni who are in the teaching profession may know of vacancies in schools in their vicinities which may be filled by members of the present graduating class. The Seniors will appreciate any alumnus interceding for them.

Dr. Livingood, Professor of Education, has succeeded in placing several men. Through the interest of Alumni he hopes that more of our prospective teachers may secure positions. If an Alumnus knows of such opening, he might do a good turn if he would notify Dr. Fred G. Livingood, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

## Sketch Of John Emory

An honored son of Washington College and one of the great preachers of the Methodist denomination was John Emory, who was born in Queen Anne's County, April 11, 178-. He received his early training under classical teachers in a private school in Easton. His father havng four sons selected for each his life career—merchant, farmer, physician, and lawyer. John Emory was selected for the last on the list, and with that end in view was matriculated at Washington College, from which he was graduated in 1805 during the administration of Dr. Colin Ferguson.

Shortly after his graduation young Emory entered the law office in Centreville of Richard T. Earle, an alumnus of Washington College of 1787, and was admitted to the bar in 1808. Young as he was his ability was soon recognized and his business increased rapidly, but his mind had turned into other channels, and in October 1809 he decided that it was his highest duty to forsake the practice of law, in spite of his father's disappointment, and enter the ministry of the Methodist church.

Mr. Emory was received on trial in the Philadelphia Conference in the spring of 1810 and in a few years his reputation for pre-eminence as a preacher and pastor was established. Among the archives of the Asbury Historical Society is a memorandum of Bishop Asbury recording the character of the preachers at that time, the notation in Mr. Emory's case being: "1811—John Emory—classic, pious, gifted, useful. given to reading." He began his ministerial career as pastor of a church in Cambridge. Later he accepted a transfer to a pastorate in Annapolis, and while there was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts by St. John's College. Three years later Washington College, recognizing his scholarly attainments, honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

After becoming eligible in 1816 he was elected a delegate to the General Conference and was a member of each succeeding session of that body, except in 1824, until his death. In the discussion of important ecclesiastical questions which came before the Conference Mr. Emory took a leading part and established for himself a name second to none in the Methodist denomination for his skill in debate and for his wise counsel.

In 1828 he was elected agent of the Methodist Book Concern, and by his diligence and sagacity laid the foundation on which that undertaking was later developed into the largest book store in the world. Dr. Emory took a prominent part in carrying forward the educational policies of his church, for the cause of education was close to his heart He took part in the organization of New York University, Wesleyan University and Dickinson College, and was at verious times offered the presidency of several colleges, all of which offers he refused to consider.

Dr. Emory reached the zenith of his career in 1832, when the General Conference elected him Bishop of the Methodist Church, being the tenth in succession. His tenure of that office was brilliant, but it was of short duration, for he was killed in an accident at Reistertown, Maryland on December 17, 1835.

E. A. H. '05.

Other things fresh in memory, though ten years old are the wheatless, meatless, sweetless days of the war.

## STATE GIVES $100,000 TO THE COLLEGE

### Governor Ritchie Signs Bill

#### Appropriation Increased

Some time ago we carried the news that Washington was likely to receive a gift from the state of Maryland. Now there is no likely to it. The gift is a fact. Senator Scott Beck of Kent County, a graduate of Washington in the class of 1901, introduced a bill before the Maryland legislature in which was requested that the conditional clause in the bill of 1924, which provided that should Washington raise an endowment of $200,000 by 1927 the state should give outright $100,000, be struck out. The legislature passed the bill and Governor Ritchie signed it.

The Governor explained that this sum had been provided for in the budget, and even though the endowment was not obtained, he felt that the college should receive the money.

The state has also increased its annual appropriation $10,000. Last year Washington received $50.000 for maintenance. From now on she is to receive $60,000.

With this new appropriation President Titsworth and Business Manager Snyder feel confident that the college can maintain a balanced budget. The gift from the state will entirely clear the college of debt. Washington now faces a clean slate and can "start the new year right."

## "Profits" Criticism Award To New Zealander

Students in Economics 2 and 4 will be interested to know that the Pollak Foundation has announced the winner of their contest. For the best adverse criticism of "Profits," a book by Foster and Catchings the Pollak Foundation offered five thousand dollars. Just this week the Foundation made known that the winner was R. W. Souter A. M., Lecturer in Economics at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. Second place went to Frederick L. Olmstead, a landscape architect, of Brookline, Mass.

## "Co-op"

University of Kansas students are dbating the advisability of starting a cooperative book store. They are soon to vote on the question of establishing one on the university campus.

It is not generally known that of the 150 representative college book stores located in 40 states, only 51 are privately owned. The remaining 99 have existed from five to over 20 years, "proof," according to some Kansas undergraduates, "that such enterprises can be operated economically."

A student committee at the University of Kansas discoveed, last spring, that failures of college book stores are attributed almost solely to mismanagement. When success was attained, in nearly every case, it came through employment of an experienced, full-time manager working under the supervision of a board composed of faculty members and students. or else directly under the supervision of the college authorities.

In some cases profits in these stores were returned to purchasers on a pro rata basis, sometimes amounting to 15 per cent of a purchase. Other stores use the profits for athletic funds, scholarships, or library books.

One professor has expressed himself as extremely opposed to a student venture of this sort.

—New Student

## Catholic University To Be Co-Educational

At last the Catholic University of America is to become a co-educational institution. "After heavy debating and deliberation" says the TOWER, "the authorities of this university have decided that such an experiment would be well worth while."

"The general idea is not to turn a flock of co-eds loose on the campus, for this would be disastrous," said the TOWER "The boys would not know how to act."

# Washington Collegian

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STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — J. Calvin Copper '27
Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28
Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27
Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes
Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor
William Hastings, '29 — Athletics
Jerome Frampton '29 — Reporter
Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### ANNOUNCEMENT

For the best piece of writing of any kind, prose, that is, essays, satires, stories, editorials, or poetry, the COLLEGIAN offers one copy of the Year Book Free. If the winner has already paid for his book, he will receive the equivalent in cash. In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made. The professors in the English department will act as judges. All manuscripts must be left at the Editor's mail box in the bookstore before Saturday, May 7.

### DO YOU WASTE MONEY?

President Angell of Yale recently discussed the high cost of education to the institution that supplies it. The student, according to his figures, pays only from one-third to one half of the expense to which he puts the university. This well known but little regarded fact is of interest in connection with the casual student, for the lad who wastes his own time and his father's money at college does not stop with dissipation of assets. He also wastes the college's funds.—Baltimore Sun.

### FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

We are here printing a list of those firms who have advertised in the PEGASUS. Each of these is deserving of college patronage. We earnestly urge all students and officers of the college to patronize them even to the point of discriminating among rival firms.

Our Friends:

Stam Drug Co., drugs and candies.
Havens and Co., New York City, jewelers, medals, pins, trophies, and class rings.
McCallisters, Baltimore, athletic goods.
Del-Mar-Va Association, Salisbury.
A. L. Sterling, "Rexall Store."
Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Co.
Third National Bank.
Coulbourn Bros., Philadelphia, lumber.
Kent County Savings Bank.
E. S. Adkins and Co., Salisbury, lumber.
Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., Salisbury.
Gill Bros., ice cream.
Eliason Motors, Inc., Ford dealers.
The Enterprise, Kent's Leading Weekly.
Bordley and Son, Men's Clothing.
Voshell House, Hotel.
Noland's, store for all your wants.
Hotel Emerson, Baltimore.
W. C. Brown, Philadelphia Photographer.

And, of course, remember our own advertisers. Read over the ads in the COLLEGIAN.

### OPEN YOUR EYES

One firm takes nearly a thousand dollars worth of business from Washington students each year. And the money goes away from Chestertown and the Eastern Shore. This same firm declined to give the PEGASUS an advertisement. Not even an expression of good will in business.

No. This is not an editorial written to spite somebody. It opens your eyes, It's logical. If I deal with you, you deal with me. Don't you think so?

### SOME GOOD POETRY

The COLLEGIAN has just received the Spring number of the University of Oklahoma MAGAZINE. Besides essays it contains some good poetry by the University students and alumni. If you are interested see the Associate Editor and ask him for the copy.

# Debating—No Fun

**By Patrick Monkhouse**
**(Oxford Debate Team)**

Americans underrate pleasure. They have devised a drink which no one can drink for pleasure; a kind of debating upon which no one can enter for pleasure; a form of football which no one plays for pleasure. Urged on by I know not what stern conception of duty, they allow these grim fetishes to domineer over their conduct. American football has become more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to making one.

Americans take very little pleasure in debating. We have gone debating through a score of colleges. and discussed half a dozen propositions; and very few of our opponents can really have enjoyed what they said. There is no spontaneity, no puick grasping of the point and turning it to the confusion of the opposition; very little even of jesting. Speeches are composed before the debate begins, with no regard for what may already have been said; sometimes even the so-called rebuttals are ready-made. Statements already refuted are repeated without comment denfense or modification. Figures are met, not with critiscism, but with contending battalions of figures. Any complicated reasoning, any examination of just principles is strenuously disregarded. John Stuart Mill is quoted as a lofty authority on economics, and Herbert Spencer on philosophy. Most authorities given are less eminent. There are honorable exceptions to the faults, but the general impression is only too general.

Why? For three reasons. First, because the object is to win. American debating is not a discussion, but a contest. In England, every speaker is expected to be speaking from conviction; he gives his opinion. and his reasons for holding it. The American is out to win at all costs; ever if he doesn't believe in the winning side.

Next, and more important; neither audience (when the audience is to decide) nor judges (at any rate some judges) have yet learned to appreciate any style of debating, but the statistical, with a purple passage on the Stars and Stripes for peroration. Consequently, it is not necessary to reason or argue well in order to win; wherefore no one troubles to argue even if he could.

Third, the speeches are coached. They are not only not spontaneous; they are not original. The extend to which the coach will go varies. The best coaches interfere very little; they advise rather than dictate. Others are as absolute as directors of Physical Training. They again set victory as the sole object of the debate, and neglect every principle of debating which will not lead to victory.

I am not denying the existence of some extermely skilful, entertaining and even brilliant debates in this country. These words are just the complaints of a defeated and disappointed man. I want everybody to be as good as some of our (victorious- opponents have been. And to show that my ctiricism is serious and disinterested, I will propose a remedy. Let all American debaters adjure contests for three years. Let them debate once a week; and let them never be given more than three days notice of their subject. Let there be no coaching of any kind. Let each man speak as he thinks, and never mind about making the team. And let the professors of Public Speaking and Philosophy and History, and Politics, and Religion, teach this first and last and always to their flock—namely, to think; and let them damn the judges until the judges can take care of themselves.

—New Student

# Reid Hall Notes

Easter vacation
Is over.
All have returned
After a glorious interlude,
To the protecting walls
Of the girls' domicile,
Reid Hall.
Back to rules
And regulations
And quiet hours;
Plenty of work
And study.
We find to greet us
A beautiful campus,
Budding trees
And azure skies
Of spring.
Inventories of spring wardrobes
Show that Naudain Moore
Has a new suit
Two pairs of shoes
A hat.
Miriam Shriver
And Nell Saunders
Recall the Highlanders
In their Scotch kilts
Green and Red.
Grace Mooney
According to custom
Comes laden anew
With soft creations
A la Paris.
While Grace Strickland
And Dorothy Lucas
Are making frequent visits
To dressmakers
In town.
Every where on the campus
Gay-colored frocks,
Some blending, some not,
Add pictures queerness
To the softness
Of the green.
And tell us
That spring time
In all its splendor
Is here with us
For 1927.

—oo—

An understanding reader sent this in: When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!—Exchange.

## MIDDLE MANSION NOTES

Our holidays are passed and we are, once again, back to normalcy. Lots of us have come back weaker but wiser.

Now to get down to facts: this is the last holiday and exams being near we should be able to show our true colors on the homestretch of six weeks.

Every thing seems to be in harmony; campus, students and professors, all transformeated by the power of Spring. It won't be far before some near by wharves are going to be used as parking places; and the cool water below them, a treat to the swimmers.

The time between now and June will be taken up by sitting on porches, taking walks, going swimming and studying. (The last of these being the least.)

It will be during this space of time things will be most pleasant and enjoyable. We must observe, with these pastimes that studying is imperative for we shall gain one end and lost out scholastically; and of course there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, if things turn out other than we expect them. So enjoy and work from now till June.

BOZ.

—oo—

Tommy Long has a foot, but he never uses it as a rule.

Does your wife select your clothes? No, but she picks my pockets.

Tedesco gets away with a lot of chin music—he plays the violin.

He's so dumb he thinks lumber jackets are made from beaver boards.

Bob got a blind date so he brought a tin cup and cane along so as to make her useful.

"Were you ever gassed?"
"No, but I survived the lecture."

### COSI FAN TUTTE

I kissed her and thought
I was happy forever;
Her love dearly bought,
I kissed her and thought,
Meditating that naught
Could our passion dissever,—
I kissed her and thought,
I was happy forever.

I missed her and thought,
"She must be with her mother,"
Interminably sought
I missed her and thought,—
In the garden I caught
Her in the arms of another;
I missed her and thought
She must be with her mother.

—Bob Harris in the University of Oklahoma Magazine.

—oo—

"You are quite sure, madam?"
"Positive."
The next morning the girl had disappeared. So, too, had the silver forks."

# Marooned and Blacked

J. Calvin Copper

## Do You See What I Mean?

It was a long, tiresome, old trip. Nothing to look at but water. Nothing to listen to but grinds and crushing and creaking of a side-wheeler's machinery. I had a magazine. But it had nothing but light. silly love stories. I had been reading one in which the heroine at last found herself, and knew herself, and understood herself for the first time since she had been born—fifteen years ago.

I was lonely. And gloomy and sleepy. I knew I was in for a thrilling trip.

Mistaken I was, however, for intuitively looking up I beheld two pretty girls across the saloon. Golly, they were pretty. Those baby faces you know, that we all sing about.

But the girls wouldn't look at me. Oh, well, that shouldn't surprise me. It was up to me to attract attention. I performed all sorts of monkey motions I could think of. Fell out of the chair three times. But still not a cursory glance from either girl.

Who should come along at this time but an old friend of mine. "I didn't know you were aboard."

"I'm not a board, I'm your old friend Rollo Goldstein."

And we clasped hands. Rollo is of a good Irish family in Norristown. Then I told Rollo how I longed to meet the Irish Rosies across the way.

To make a long story short. Rollo knew them. And soon he introduced us all.

"So you're the Dan that's been doin' the capers?" said Sadie. She was the first to speak.

"You thought we was the flirtin' kind, huh?" said Katherine. (Sadie called her Kath—ern).

I was speechless. I had been fooled. Do you see what I mean? Just this. Nature had given these girls pretty faces, and also foolish talk. They were pretty. But there were not beautiful. Do you see what I mean?

—oo—

## Political Philosophy

When the present Seniors were Juniors they broke all records for acute, keen, sharp, political thought. Rousseau, Bentham, Mill, and those gentlemen could not hold a candle to those Juniors.

They had bought class rings. When the rings came they did not fulfill the requirements of the order. Then the question arose as to whether or not the Juniors should keep the rings. Some wanted to send them back. Others were satisfield. In fact, the latter class were in the majority. But the former were what politicians call die-hards. They fell to scheming. A vote was taken. The satisfied ones were in the majority. And right here is where the political philosophy came in. It was suggested that an additional vote be taken to decide whether or not the class should abide by the will of the majority.

How do you like that anecdote?

Give a man a horse he can ride,
Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
And best of all, for the good of his soul.
Give a man two bits when he's broke.

"I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks." And I propose to expose him. Heard in Public Speaking Class."

China is no stronger than it's weakest Chink.—Cf. S. R. Bozman.

The potato crop is a bumper one this year in Virginia. (So saith our friend Chandler.)

McGinnis' speech is to deep to be quoted in a column of this nature.

Professor Faries and Vernon Kirby revealed startling facts on the nature and predisposition of biting dogs.

After debating for a whole year the question of Phillipine independence most of the class are undecided as to what its all about. All hoped, however, that Pope Knight and Pete Heck would not suffer whichever way the case pans out.

There was an old man from Wheeling
Endowed with a very tender feeling
He read a sign on a door
"Don't spit on the oflor shrdlahhh
"Don't spit on the floor,"
So he jumped up and spit on the ceiling. —Schuylkill News.

—oo—

"Only to think. ma'am," she said to her mistress; "inflammation or blood poisoning might set in."

# Intercollegiate NEWS

## A Column From The College Comics

Some students graduate with Cum Laude; others don't even know he's in the class.—Buffalo Bison.

Ticket Agent: "Your train is 1:50."
Ikey: "Vell, make it 1:48 and I'll take it.—Penn Punch Bowl.

One Grid King: "I see you're trying out for the Blue Curtain Dramatic Club, Bill. Had any experience?"
Another same: "Yep—had my leg in a cast once"—Oklohoma Whirlwind.

"What's the masculine for laundress?"
"Chinaman."—Georgia Cracker.

Chile: "I hear Colgate and Williams had a swimming meet."
Bean: "Yes, but there was so much foam in the water they had to call it off."—Brown Jug.

There's always one girl at every dance that makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies.—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"My boy, when you grow up I want you to be a gentleman."
"I don't want to be a gentleman, pop—I wanna be like you."—Rutgers Cnanticleer.

Judge: "This prisoner seems to have been drugged."
Irish Cop: "To be sure, yer Honor, I drug him five blocks to the courthouse".—Stevens Stone Mill.

"Are you the plumber?"
"Yes, mum."
"Well, be careful about your work all my floors are highly polished and in excellent condition"
"Oh, don't worry about me, mum. I won't slip. I've got nails in me boots."—Centre Colonel.

Prof: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"
Stude: "I don't have to prove it. I admit it."—Denver Parrakeet.

"That isn't gneiss," said the geology professor as a student threw a rock at him."—Yale Record.

"What is a flapper?"
"A flapper, Henry, is the latest style cigarette holder."—Wesleyan Wasp.

Captain: "Ahoy there. let go the anchor."
Sailor (near the anchor): "I ain't touched it yet."—Harvard Lampoon.

"Miss Denze, allow me to present Professor Bright."
"Oh, Professor, please do something absent-minded."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Jo: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote "Ivanhoe."
Joe: "I'll tell you if you tell me who the dickens wrote the "Tale of Two Cities."—Cornell Widow.

I got a smart brother. He's been clear through reform school and he's only 16.—Octopus.
"What does 'sic transit' mean?"
"Ambulance service."—Virginia Reel.

Professor: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"
Senior: "Why, er-r-
Professor: "Correct, now tell me what is the unit of electric power?
Senior: "The what. sir?"
Professor: "Very good; that will do.—Lehigh Burr.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the park a bootlegger passed;
He carried bottles filled with gin,
And all were safely packed within
Excelsior.—Williams Purple Cow.

—oo—

She was only a janitor's daughter but she swept him off his feet.

A first-class aviator must know his business from the ground up.

When better exams are made, they won't be passed. Ask the man who bones one.

The cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.

The only thing worse than "spring poetry" is winter, fall, and summer poetry.

THE FLYING PEN TAGON 1926-27

First row, left to right: Crouse, (Manager), Jacobs, Ca vanaugh, Carroll, (Captain), Giraitis, Dumschott and Graduate Manager Howell; Second row: Colosanto, Alexander, Lind enburg and Chapman; Third row: Carrington, Norris, Usilton, Dopson, and Coach Kibler.

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## COLLEGIANS READY FOR OPENING

### Washington Nine Will Get Underway On Saturday

~~Loyola Scheduled As Opponents~~

The baseball season at Washington College will get under way on Saturday when the Kibler Kolts entertain the tossers from Loyola on the local diamond.

The Washington season was scheduled to open nearly two weeks ago but a cancelled game with Schuylkill delayed the opening contest until the game on Saturday with Loyola.

The Jesuit ball artists have several games under their belts and as far as practice is concerned will have it on the local collegians.

Coach Kibler will in all probability assign Jack Carroll his star southpaw, to the mound at the start of the contest. Carroll is the best of the twirling corps at Washington and when right takes a back seat to no college pitcher in the country.

If Carroll takes the pitching box it is more than likely that Dumschott will go behind the bat. Kibler is planning to use Dumschott at the catching post this season when Carroll pitches and maybe more often than that. Dumschott is a fine receiver but lacks a good throwing arm. It is thought that a left hand twirller will keep the runner close to first base to give Dumschott a chance to throw him out should he decide to head for the second station.

Captain Smoot and Cavanaugh will be depended upon to furnish the heavy slugging for the local nine. These two boys have been busting them far and wide during the practice season.

Wright, at third, Jess at short, Giraitis at second and Dopson in the outfield, are newcomers on the Kibler coached nine. These youngsters show promise of developing into real stars. The work of Dopson is particularly impressive. He can go get 'em in the outfield and looks very good at bat.

The team this year on paper figures to be a good deal stronger than the nine which represented the college last year.

Two games have been scheduled with the Easton team of the Eastern Shore League. One of these games will be played on the local diamond. Last season the Washington tossers threw the hooks into the leaguers and hope to repeat this year.

---

"Don't alarm yourself, my girl, the forks are real silver, take my word for it."

## Base Ball Season Opens

The game with Schuylkill on April 8th, having been cancelled, Washington College will play its opening game of the present season on Saturday, April 23 on its own field. Coach Kibler will probably send either Bennett or Carroll to the mound for the locals. The flashy "Reds" Wright, former Army and Navy Prep star will hold down the hot corner. Smoot, Donson and Mandrell will probably occupy the outfield positions while Cavanaugh will take care of the initial sack. It is likely that Jess and Giraitis will play short, and second respectively. Dumschott or Jacobs will be behind the bat.

With the strengthening of Washington's team over that of last year and the fine showing of the Loyola nine, which outhit Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles of the Inter-Nnational League recently. everything points to a fine contest betyeen the two teams.

---

## Penn Relays

On Thursday, the first tryouts for the Penn Relays, were made. The results were:

First heat:
Marth, 1st, time not taken.
Lovesky. 2nd, time not taken.
Usilton, 3rd, time 58.3-5.
T. Norris, 4th, time 59 2-5.
Second heat:
Hopkins, 1st, time 58.
Worthen, 2nd, time 60 2-5.
Wood, 2rd, time not taken.
Boston, 4th, time not taken.

On Monday there will be additional tryouts in which Vansant, D. Crouse, and Kirby will compete with Usilton, T. Norris and Hopkins. With the showing of present members of the Relay-team we should make a very favorable showing at the Relays, which are to be held at University of Pennsylvania on April 29th and 30th.

---

## Former Washington Stars Help Fort Pierce

The Fort Pierce basketball team recently won the state championship of Florida. Playing prominent parts in the season which ended with a record of 23 straight wins and not a loss were Al. Gordy and Johnny Bankert, former Washington College stars and captains.

Gordy played center on the Fort Pierce Five, a position he occupied while at Washington College. Bankert, who was also a center in college, performed at guard for the Florida quintet.

In the final game of the season, the one that decided the title. Gordy tallied 13 points for his team, Bankert came thru with four.

Gordy was the leader of the first "Flying Pentagon" at Washington College. Bankert was captain of the Washington team that enjoyed the season of twenty successive wins.

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULEFOR PENTAGON IS PROGRESSING

A basketball schedule of fine proportions is in the making for the 1927-28 Washington College "Flying Pentagon."

Graduate Manager William R. Howell has already arranged games with all the Maryland Colleges with the exception of the University of Maryland and this school has offered the local college two dates.

The schedule for next year brings back as an opponent on the court for the first time in a number of years, St. John's College, formerly Washington's foremost rival for state title honors.

Mt. St. Mary's after a year of abscence from the "Pentagon" schedule is again back on the books with a pair of contests.

The United States Naval Academy has written offering Washington a game on the academy floor. It is thought that the game will be scheduled if the two schools can agree on a date.

---

## BIG CHANGE IN RULES OF BASKETBALL

### Dribble Restricted To a Single Bounce Next Season

Basketball will look like a new game when the teams trot out on the floor to start the season next year.

The Joint Rules Committe has adopted a drastic change in the playing code. This change, which restricts the dribble to one bounce should be beneficial to the game.

The new ruling will probably cause a lot of criticism from some sources, particularly those coaches who depend upon a dribbling star to carry their teams thru a season. And of course the star who is best at the art of bouncing the ball down the floor will be much put out by the new ruling.

It will tend, however, to make the game more of a team affair and less of a one man exhibition,

No longer will the game be so much of an officials game.

It should prove much more interesting to the spectators.

It will be more interesting to the players.

It will be much harder to coach.

This was the radical change in the playing code adopted by the Committee. Other changes were minor on nature and had to do mostly with the clasifying of existing rules.

---

## GORDY WITH CARDS

Alwood "Kirk" Gordy, a former Washington College pitcher, who also served them up for several summers with the old Chestertown team. has recently signed a contract for the season with the St. Louis Cardinals, World Champions in 1926.

---

The new servant girl. soon after arrival, pricked her finger with a fork and seemed greatly distressed.

---


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# Alumni Notes

## Dr. Holloway Re-elected State Superintendent

Dr. Harry V. Holloway, '95, has been re-elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Delaware by the state Board of Education. He will also be secretary of that body.

An editorial from the Wilmington Morning News has this to say about him:

"Dr. Holloway has been a conscientious and capable head of the state school system, and his re-election is a reward for able services rendered."

—oo—

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## W. J. Wallace In China

Lieutenant William J. Wallace, '18, is now flying in China. His picture appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer a few days ago; in a group and also in an inset. Under the inset it was explained that Lieut. Wallace was the flying ace in the squadron which now flies over China to protect American interests.

—oo—

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—oo—

### LOVE'S DILEMMA

Oh. I am weary of hot and cold.
Of what must be told and left untold
Of keeping the golden fawn at bay,
Both fearful to spare and fearful to slay!

And so I dwell on the mystery
That draws me to you yet keeps you from me,
And wait for the tide to sweep us away,
When there is nothing to do but obey.

—B. A. Botkin in the Oklahoma Magasine.

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ONE MONTH MORE

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

ONE MORE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVI | CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 7th, 1927 | NUMBER 14

## Report On The Point System

### To Be Administered By Student Council

### 15 Points Is Limit

During the past two years there has been a felt need for some plan whereby leadership in the various campus activities might be more widely distributed, as well as easing the burdens placed upon some few men and women who were outstanding student-leaders on the campus. Some exceptionally cabable students were severely handicapped in an academic way by the number of offices and activities that consumed a major portion of their time. It has been felt by student leaders and by certain faculty members that there were conditions, which if remedied, would result in more satisfactory campus life.

As a result of this need, a combined faculty and student committee was organized duing the first semester for the purpose of discussing ways and means of conserving student talent, yet affording a wider opportunity for student leadership. This committee included the following members from the faculty: Dean Boland, Dean Jones, and Professor Livingood, while the student representatives were Miss Margaret Crew and Messrs. Dumschott, Carroll and Smith, with Professor Livingood acting as chairman and Miss Crew acting as secretary. Meetings were held each Tuesday evening during a period of two months before a satisfactory program was approved by the group. This program, a plan for a point system for student activities and a series of recommendations concerning the use of William Smith Hall for student activities, was submitted to both the women student's and men's Student Councils for discussion and approval. After approval by both councils in the form here presented, the plan was approved by the faculty at the April meeting.

In the planning of the point system, consideration was given to the time consumed by any office or activity, as well as to the importance of the office or activity. After careful consideration of possibilities, the maximum number of points that any student was to be permitted to carry was placed at fifteen points. While this number of points may seem small, yet only about eight of ten members of the present student body would come under this ruling, and it is these students that the point-system plan is designed to aid.

The administration of the point system will undoubtedly come under the authority of the Student-Council for the entire student body, and that will merely involve preventing some few students from carrying an excess number of points. The Student-Council would call the attention of any student to the excess number of points that he is carrying and request him to relinquish some office or activity in order that he would not exceed the maximum number of points.

It is the hope of the committee that the adoption of the point system and the whole-hearted cooperation of each and every member of the student body will result in greater interest in activities, a wider participation of students in campus leadership, and a definite planning upon the part of each student as to the activities in which he shall engage and the offices and positions of honor to which he or she will aspire.

The points and the various offices and activities to which they apply follow:

Six points are allowed for each of the following:

President of the Student Council.
Editor of the "Collegian."
Editor of the Year Book.

Five points are allowed for each of the following:

President of the Girl's Student Council.
Secretary of the Student Council.
Business Manager of the "Collegian."
Business Manager of the Year Book.
Manager of a major sport.

Four points are allowed for each of the following:

Secretary of the Girl's Student Council.
President of the Silver Pentagon.
President of the Literary Society.
President of the Y. M. C. A.
President of the Senior Class.
Captain of a Major Sport.
Member of the Student Council.
President of the Cotillion Club.

Three points are allowed for each of the following:

Secretary of the Silver Pentagon.
Assistant Editor of the Collegian.
Manager of the Debating Team.
President of the Junior Class.
Member of the Girls' Student Council.
Member of the Year Book Staff.
Junior Manager of a Major Sport.
Manager of a Minor Sport.
Secretary of the Cotillion Club.
Treasurer of the Cotillion Club.

Two points are allowed for each of the following:

President of the Debating Club.
President of th Varsity Club.
President of the Athletic Association.
President of the Sophomore Class.
President of the Freshmen Class.
Captain of a Minor Sport.
Business Manager of a Dramatic Production.
Member of a Debating Team.
Seretary of a Literary Society.
Member of the Silver Pentagon.
Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior Class.
Assistant Business Manager of the Collegian.
Member of a Varsity Team.

One point is allowed for each of the following:

President of the Dramatic Association.
All Vice Presidents.
Secretary and Treasurer of the Varsity Club.
Secretary and Treasurer of the other classes.
Reporters of the "Collegian" Staff.
Manager of any Athletic Squad.
Stage Manager for a Dramatic Club Production.
Member of the Cotillion Club Committee.
Member of a [illegible] Club
Participation in [illegible]
Production.
Member of the Glee Club.
Member of the College Orchestra.

As a part of the plan of the combined committee to improve student life, the following recommendations were made and approved by both Student-Councils and adopted by the faculty:

1. That both Literary Societies hold their meetings on Wednesday night, alternating in the use of the chapel.

2. That the Y. M. C. A. and Literary Societies begin at 6:45 P. M., and under no circumstances be continued after 7:41 P. M., unless permission be secured from the chairman of the Activities Committee.

3. That all instrumental organizations hold their rehearsals in the gymnasium.

4. That the use of the piano in William Smith Hall be restricted to the societies. Special permits may be secured from the chairman of the Activities Committee.

5. That all meetings at the noon hour end promptly at 1:15 P. M.

6. That a schedule shall be made out for all meetings in the chapel.

7. That all organizations desiring to use the chapel shall secure permission through the dean's office.

The point system as stated above, along with the above appproved and adopted recommendations will go into effect with the beginning of the school year of 1927-28.

It is the feeling of the combined Student-Faculty committee, and of the entire faculty, that the adoption of the point system, for student activities is a decided step toward a better regulation of campus life, and promises wider participation in leadership for a larger number of capable students. Point systems have been widely adopted by many of the leading colleges of the east, and in falling in line with this movement Washington College places its stamp of approval on this movement.

The suggestion is made by the committee that the above point system can be given careful consideration, both by individuals and by organization in planning their programs for 1927-1928, and in the selection of officers for the various organizations. Should an individual student participate in a larger number of activities and hold more offices than permitted by the maximum of fifteen points, he or she would be permitted to relinquish those offices or activi-

Continued on Page 2

## Dramatic Club Plays in Easton

### Presented "Second Childhood" Before Large Audience

Some weeks ago Professor Laurence Holland, '26, of the Easton High School, invited the College Dramatic Club to prevent its second play "Are You a Mason?" in Easton as a benefit performance. The proceeds are to go toward purchasing uniforms for Easton High athletes.

The Club presented "Second Childhood" last night in the Easton Arcade Theatre before a large audience.

Due to several circumstances occuring at the last minute the Club was unable to produce "Are You a Mason?" and so they substituted the first one.

The original cast complete played in Easton last night.

oo

## Mt. Vernon Selects Commencement Debaters

### Kirby And Davis Chosen

The annual commencement debate held every June to decide the Samuel Towner Rogers prizes for debating is not far off. And having this fact in view the members of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society held a special business meeting for the purpose of selecting two men to represent the Society in the debate with the Adelphia.

Melvin Booth Davis and William Vernon Kirby received a majority of the votes. These men with the aid of several other persons will select the question for debate. The question that is chosen will then be submitted to the Adelphia debaters for their ratification. Then the Adelphia has the privilege of choosing the side.

## Long Wins Oratory Preliminary

### Spoke At Western Maryland College Last Night

Preliminary orations were delivered in the auditorium on Tuesday evening last for the purpose of selecting a man to represent Washington in the annual oratorical contest. J. Stanley Long, of the Junior class, received the selection handed down by the judges. The judges were: Dr. Livingood, Dr. Faries, Dr. Dole, Professor Boland, and Professor Makosky.

Long entitled his oration, "Reason or Impulse."

The Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges was entertained at Western Maryland College in Westminster this year. Last year the contest was held in Chestertown. The members of the Association are University of Maryland, Western Maryland and Washington.

Professor Howell accompanied Long to Westminster yesterday and the contest was held last night. We went to press too early to get the returns.

We wish Stanley the best of luck. He lives in Federalsburg, Maryland. He has won quite a reputation in debating and public speaking.

oo

## Two Freshman Rules Lifted

At the Student Council meeting last Thursday evening the Council lifted two more of the freshmen rules. Rule number six which requires the wearing of freshmen caps, and rule number eight which requires freshmen to salute all upper classmen. However freshmen must continue to salute seniors and faculty members.

## Limitation Of Registration At Washington College

### By President Paul E. Titsworth

Shall Washington College restrict the number of its students?

Probably the first answer of nearly every present student and friend of Washington would be "no." Every one understands that limitation means denying admission to some who wish to come in. To seem to shut the door in anybody's face is not, it would appear, in keeping with the idea of "the friendly college," or of educational democracy.

And yet the time is at hand when a more careful proportioning of the number of students to the means of the College—the size of its laboratories, the capacity of its dormitories the number of its instructors, the amount of its income—must be undertaken. These means are limited and non-stretchable.

For two perfectly understandable reasons restriction has forced itself upon Washington.

To be a college approved by the State of Maryland and by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, this institution must have teachers of university training and pay them salaries in keeping with local living expenses. No instructor can be expected to teach more than sixteen recitation hours a week or to conduct recitation courses of more than thirty students in each. Increasing the number of students, therefore, would mean, as a moment's thought will show, increasing the number of teachers and loading Washington's payroll beyond the size of its purse.

The conditions laid upon Washington by the State and by the Middle States Association grow out of the fact that, to admit undue numbers of students would mean, to a college of small resources, lessening the value of the educational service which a conscientious institution should render each of its students. A table set for 250 can not feed 300 without someone's going away hungry. Washington's present aim is constantly to improve the quality of the instruction to every man and woman on the campus.

Restriction of registration can be accomplished by a progressive elimination of such present students as either can not or will not take on college training. Sometimes boys and girls come to college without the requisite preparation of mind or spirit for college work. If, after due trial, they can not keep up with the procession, they should take up some other study or work where they do themselves justice.

And sometimes so-called students come to college to play and to keep others playing. The presence of this type of young man or young woman on a campus defeats for himself or herself and unfortunately for those sucked into the maelstrom of idleness and indifference, the fundamental purpose of a college. The American college is getting increasingly out of patience with these parasites of the empty head and is beginning to show them ever shorter shift. Certainly Washington does not need them.

The best restriction—best for the college and best for the young people seeking admission—is kindly to say to such as show slight promise of college fitness or of serious effort that Washington can not let them in. Such refusal of admission will save precious time and money for would-be students and their parents. Increasingly this college is expecting prospective students to show evidence, not only of fitness for college studies, but of sound character, seriousness of purpose, and real promise of growth and achievement.

All this means that Washington now, as always, aims to provide for those eager and worthy students, whom its resources allow it to admit, increasingly augmented college value for their years of study and residence on this campus.

## M. A. S. C. A. C. Makes Basket Ball League Report

### Lehigh And Washington Undefeated

### Conference Announces Schedule For 1927-1928

The Games Committee of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wishes to make the following report for the Basketball League of the conference.

Lehigh University had the outstanding team of the year with three league game victories and no defeats. Two additional games with league members were won by Lehigh, Washington College though only having played two league games, was the winner in both games. Both Gettysburg and Juniata played four games and each suffered one defeat.

The following table is submitted for your consideration:

Lehigh University won 3 lost 0. Also defeated Muhlenburg and F. and M.

Washington won 2 lost 0. Two scheduled games were not played.

Gettysburg won 3 lost 1. Lost to Muhlenberg, league game.

Juniata won 3 lost 1. Lost to Lehigh, league game.

Lebanon Valley won 2 lost 1. Game with Washington not played.

Franklin and Marshall won 2, lost 2.

Muhlenberg won 2, lost 2.

Swarthmore won 2, lost 2.

Penna. Military won 1, lost 1. Game with Washington not played.

Drexel won 1, lost 3.

Haverford won 1, lost 3.

Susquehanna won 1, lost 3.

Ursinus won 1, lost 3.

Delaware won 0, lost 3.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Basketball League schedule for the season of 1927-1928 follows:

MUHLENBERG—
Swarthmore, home; Delaware, away; Lehigh, home.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL—
Lehigh, home; Juniata, away; Delaware, home.

SWARTHMORE—
Muhlenberg, away; Haverford, away; Washington, home.

DELAWARE—
Haverford, home; Washington, away; F. and M., away, Muhlenberg, home.

LEHIGH—
F. and M., away; Gettysburg, home; Muhlenberg, away; P. M. C., home.

SUSQUEHANNA—
Gettysburg, away; Ursinus, home; P. M. C., home; Lebanon Valley, away.

PENNA. MILITARY COLLEGE—
Lehigh, away; Susquehanna, away; Drexel, home; Juniata, home.

URSINUS—
Susquehanna, away; Haverford, home; Washington, away.

DREXEL—
F. M. C., away; Lebanon Valley, home; Gettysburg, away; Washington, home.

JUNIATA—
F. and M., home; Lebanon Valley, away; Gettsyburg, home; P. M. C., away.

GETTYSBURG—
Lehigh, away; Susquehanna, home; Drexel, home; Juniata, away.

HAVERFORD—
Swarthmore, home; Delaware, away; Ursinus, away; Lebanon Valley, home.

WASHINGTON—
Swarthmore, away; Delaware, home; Ursinus, home; Drexel, away.

LEBANON VALLEY—
Drexel, away; Haverford, away; Juniata, home; Susquehanna, home.

oo

Schoolmaster: "Give me a good example of a coincidence."

Pupil: "My father and mother were married on the same day."

## Annual To Be Distributed This Month

### Winged Horse Due To Fly In Week After Next

### 1928 Staff Elected

Good news for the year books. They are due to come to us the third week of this month. We expect them around May 20. Word from our printers says:

"Unless something unforseen occurs to prevent, we expect to have these books ready for shipment on the 17th. That will be just exactly in accordance with our contract."

It is urgently requested that every student please bear in mind just what PEGASUS stands for, and how it is pronounced, and why the 1927 staff adopted it. In the first place, it is pronounced exactly as spelled, with the accent on the first syllable, Peg'-a-sus. It is the name ascribed by the Greeks to the winged horse in their mythology.

**A Bit of Mythology**

When Perseus cut off Medusa's head, the blood sinking into the earth produced the winged horse Pegasus. Minerva caught and tamed him, and presented him to the Muses. Pegasus has always been at the service of the poets.

**Why The Pegasus**

So much for mythology. The staff for the 1927 annual selected the name for no other reason than it was the name used by the annuals for 1910 and 1911. Why it was selected then we don't know. Anyway, it is odd, and pretty, and it ought to please the majority.

**1928 Staff Elected**

At a meeting of the Junior class last Tuesday the members decided on the following organization for next year.

Editor-in-chief, Baker Shelton.
Business Manager, William Davis.
Art Editor, Joseph Kloman.

The above three men will meet and organize the balance of their staff as they see fit. All have had active experience in the making of college annuals and we may low forward to a fine year book for 1928.

## May Pageant On Campus Commencement Afternoon

A May pageant will be staged on the Campus of Washington College by the Co-eds on the afternoon of Commencement, June 6, at 2 P. M. This is the first presentation of what it is hoped will be established as a tradition of the college.

There will be a May Queen, Maid of Honor, and Ladies in waiting chosen from among the Senior class. Miss Cora McWhorter, as Queen of May, accompanied by little Betty Wickes as crown bearer, six train bearers, and her attendants will lead the procession from William Smith Hall to the throne arranged on the campus.

There will follow the crowning of the Queen by the Prince, and six national dances by co-eds in costumes of the nations. The grand finale of the pageant will be a may pole dance.

With the background of trees in all their spring foliage, and the terraced lawns, our college offers wonderful opportunity for a pageant of rare beauty, which will be repeated during each Commencement Week.

oo

A young Scotchman insisted on being married in his garden so the chickens would receive the benefit of the rice.

One would think our freshmen step-children, the way they tread on the grass.

## New England Organization Visits College

### Walpole Society Tour Eastern Shore

Fifteen members of the Walpole Society of Boston, Mass., visited Washington College last Friday, April 29. They were making a tour of the different points of interest on the Eastern Shore. Chestertown was their first stop from Wilmington. And their cars drove into the college grounds so that they might make a thorough inspection of the plant here.

Mr. Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commissioner, was in charge of the party.

Later in the week the Society was the guest of the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association in Salisbury.

oo

## Washington Fourth In Penn Relays

### Villinova Wins First Place

At the Penn Relays held last Friday and Saturday at Franklin Field at University of Pennsylvania Washington came in fourth.

There was a fairly muddy track so the going was slow. The time recorded for the winner, Villanova, was 3:36 1-5. In the heat in which the Washington team ran the following was the order:

Villanova College, First.
Lincolon University, Second.
St. Johns, (Annapolis,) Third.
Washington, Fourth.

## Concerning The Nature of Dr. W. Smith

Yet there he was. A central figure but making the least show. Dr. Smith was sensitive.

But enough of this foolishness.

The real news is this. During the past week, the authorities sent the portrait of the first president to Baltimore where an artist did some retouching, bringing out more clearly the original work.

A new frame also adds to the appearance of the painting.

Dr. Smith has now returned to take his place with the other notables.

The Hall of Fame is rapidly filling up with portraits of prominent men connected with Washington. Each new portrait makes a grand display with fresh coloring and gaudily gilded frame.

Centrally located, however, was the portrait of William Smith D. D. The colors were faded. The frame was unimpressive and besides two corners were missing. (The corners had been torn off when the picture was barely saved in the fire of 1916.)

# Washington Collegian

Published bi-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief — J. Calvin Copper '27

Associate Editor — Charles E. Smith '28

Business Manager — John J. Carroll '27

Assistant Business Manager — Patrick M. Schnauffer '28

Special Assistants:

Katherine M. Kibler, '27 — Reid Hall Notes

Francis Zappa, '29 — Humor

William Hastings, '29 — Athletics

Jerome Frampton '29 — Reporter

Randolph Field, '30 — Freshman News

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 7th, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### MOTHER'S DAY

The loveliest word in English is mother. The truest soul in the world is mother. And the guiding spirit of all of us is mother.

Mother is patient and hopeful. Mother dreams of what her boy may be. Mother trains her daughter to be like her.

Tomorrow is Mother's Day. Whether mother receives a box of candy, a flower, or a gift or none of these is unimportant. But a pure and noble thought for mother and mother's spirit is important.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

The number of day students increases here from year to year. Five or six years ago day students were so little in evidence that the framers of the constitution for the present method of student government left them out of the Council. Now it seems no more than fair that an amendment should be made giving day students a representative on the student Council.

The idea is to have the entire student body elect a member at large from the body of day students who will represent them on the Council. Don't you think this is a step in the interests of better student government? Isn't it more representative?

The Editor realizes this a rather ticklish subject for an editorial, since he, himself, is a day student. However, if the majority do not approve, all right, you can't step on his toes or hurt his tonsils. (He meant feelings.)

### STANDARDIZATION—IT RUINS US

It used to be so that good teachers were allowed to teach in high schools. Now you must either have a normal school certificate or a Bachelor's degree at least. But that's about all. Personality would help a little, but it isn't essential. The degree is the thing. You know it is a sort of admit card to stay in the schools. After a B. A. or B. S. gets in, the school begins to look out for him and keep him.

In the last few years A. B.'s have become too plentiful, so M. A.'s are more in demand. If you have a Master's degree you may command more money and climb to a principalship. So the young teacher forgets his individual pupils and begins on his graduate thesis.

And that is the way it goes. Standardization makes one climb higher and higher for his own purpose and good, and at the same time it compels teachers to neglect the real end of their profession, namely, the students.

Colleges are even worse than high schools. There is no use for a good teacher in colleges these days unless he can write his name, Ph. D. A college can't be accredited unless it "boasts" a required number of Ph. D.'s. That is as far as the requirement goes. A Ph. D. need not be inspirational. Oh, no. Why inspiration?

So day after day we listen to lectures about the subject. And never a mention about the connection that lecture has to do with us. We, little, meek, college boys and girls throughout the country, who are conscious of our existence even though a Ph. D. doesn't seem to think so from some of the lectures.

Standardization ruins us. It is cruel. It has no heart.

### COMPLIMENTS

Gratifying indeed is an address in which a college president commends students for their interest in lectures and addresses thruout the year. We really have had some very worthwhile talks, and to show that our interest in a speaker pleases those in charge goes a long way to promote the spirit of working together—students and faculty. (No, this is one time that the word cooperation was not used.)

### THE COLLEGIAN SPEAKS THE TRUTH

"We view with alarm" the tendency to lay aside the Honor System at this College. And this applies not to students but to faculty members. (I hope I don't get kicked out of College for writing this.) We earnestly demand that the Honor pledge be required on all tests and examinations. Let us be on our guard that RULES do not take the place of HONOR. When we have a sense of honor we can be trusted. But rules! Look out. When rules are violated one will not tell on another. But when the HONOR SYSTEM is violated we ostracize a student. We will have the truth known. Whcih do you prefer? RULES or HONOR?

# Vignettes Of The Eastern Shore

### By Jay E. House, Columnist For The Philadelphia Public Ledger

Early Saturday afternoon Adelaide and I, in search of casual adventure, turned to the left at Elkton, Md., and dropped out of the world. Our intent was to penetrate, as far as was practicable within the limited time at our disposal, the famous Maryland Eastern Shore. I do not now remember why the Eastern Shore is famous. Perhaps, I never knew. It may be that it is for its cookery, its ancestral estates, its beautiful women, its gallant men, or its fine horses. What I do know is that through the woof and warp of much of our history and historical fiction there runs a silver thread. And that silver thread is dedicated to the Eastern Shore. It seemed to me as I pondered, that nearly every writing man whom I had followed through the mazes of historical fact or fiction had grown mellow and fragrant when he touched upon it. I was curious to see it, the more so since I seemed never to have known a person who had actually visited it. And so, we turned to the left at Elkton and were swallowed up by a countryside as remote as Wyoming and as accessible as Atlantic City.

There is a beaten track all the way—there may be two or three. But at any rate, from one end of the Eastern Shore to the other runs a fine motor highway of asphalt and concrete. And it is in perfect condition as far as Chestertown, which was for us the extreme point of penetration. From Elkton on it is an unimpeded highway, policed only by State laws and local regulation. There were times when we were out of sight of traffic of any description. It was not unusual to go along for a couple of miles without meeting a motorcar or being passed by a Henry. I wish I might say the Eastern Shore is uninfested by the latter, a community without Henry cars being my idea of a motoring paradise. But that would not be true. There are a good many Henry's most of which were loaded with colored folk. My offhand judgment is that the record for crowding the greatest number of persons in a Henry car is being broken daily by coloder owners along the Eastern Shore. But the colored man seldom gets the publicity he earns and nothing is said about it. I noticed one thing: He was scrupulously careful to share the road on equal terms with oncoming motor vehicles, and that is more than can be said for Henry drivers elsewhere.

I have spoken of its remoteness. The Eastern Shore is as rural as any country I have seen. We saw neither trolley car nor billboard and only one railroad. I doubt if it is much of a railroad, when it comes to that but it must be so classified. What we did see was a slightly rolling farming country which bore none of the marks of our complex civilization. We left the last tea-room behind us at Newark, the last odor of coal smoke at Elkton. The country has not the marcelled appearance of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. It is the custom of the Southern landowner to leave it lie until next week, or until he wants to use it again. It has not the opulent appearance of the richer portions of the Middle West. But the size of the farms amazed me. The contrast was, of course, sharper because I had recently had opportunity to observe the joke farming of New England at its height. But if my eye for acres is not rusty from disuse, farms of four or five hundred acres are not uncommon. And it is wheat and corn farming—that pattern of husbandry from which the world gets its impetus. Great stacks of straw marked where wheat had been. I saw as good corn as I have seen in Iowa and Illinois.

At Betterton, where we spent the night and a part of Sunday, I discovered an unknown genius of whom I wish to sing. I did not learn her name—only her color was revealed to me. But she is second cook at the Hotel Chesapeake, and her obsecure art is expressed in her legerdemain with panfish. She knows how to cook them and does it. There may be others, but for some unknown reason they are degrading the talent God gave them. Personally I have known but two such. One is the colored lady at Betterton, the other was the helpmeet of one who ran a roadhouse outside of Canton, O. The latter no longer practices her art.

"You must see our Saturday night pavilion dance," said the landlady at Betterton, "everybody in the county comes." "Well," I said to Adelaide after we had reached the sanctuary of our room, "I haven't been to a hick dance for years. I'm going to have the time of my life. I wonder if they still dance the old-fashioned square dances." As the party gathered patronage and impetus we went over. Motorcars were parked in every vacant space. A great crowd thronged the pavilion. What we found was a gathering as sophisticated as Chestnut Street at Broad. There wasn't a hick in the bunch. The girls had their hair bobbed and wore them short. They were dancing stuff that will be new in West Philadelphia this winter. It was a parade of the country gentry. I ask no finer spectacle.

Pageants pass and great crowds of people turn out to greet them. An athletic trophy is at stake and mobs break down barriers to view the contest. But there is only one man who is sure of the respect and the undivided attention of every man, woman and child who are within range of vision. He is the gent with a string of fish. It is the one spectacle that never palls, the one note of excitement that never is pianissima. Sunday afternoon I walked from the wharf to the hotel with a string of fish that weighed me down. On the string, I may say in all modesty, was the largest trout caught at Betterton this year. Betterton is a bayside town and fishing is its oldest story. But a crowd followed me, and the sidewalks were thronged with people who gave me close and respectful attention. I had caught a string of fish. It is the one feat that holds and thrills a careless age.

I hope nothing I have written will induce motorists to visit the Eastern Shore. It's a grand country and I'd hate to see it spoiled.

## Report Of The Point System

Continued from Page 1

ties consideerd least desirable. For the best interests of the student body as a whole it is believed that no student would care to exceed the maximum number of points assigned.

With the spring elections approaching for the various activities, the student body is urged to give due thought to the election of capable officers for 1927-1928. with a view to selecting those individuals who will give the most efficient service by reason of not being burdened by excess officies and activities and who by reason of the point system will be able to render effective and more constructive service, than was possible in some instances under a plan with no restrictions as to the number of offices an individual might hold or the number of activities in which he might participate.

Student support of the point system and the above recommendations will unquestionably result in more efficient campus life at Washington College in the coming year.

New York, N. Y.—Two scholarships valued at $2,500 each are offered to young men in preparatory schools or colleges as prizes for the best two thousand-word essays on international relations, according to announcement made by the "University Afloat." The essays must be in the hands of the University Travel Association, 285 Madison Avenue, New York, not later than May 15th.

## Aerial Photographers Take Pictures Of College

#### Pictorial Pamphlet Planned

Sweeping low over the campus three or four times aviators took six pictures of the college and Chestertown. There are views taken at all angles. Each shows the relation of the campus to the surrounding country and town.

The pictures will be used in a pictorial pamphlet which the authorities are planning for publicity purposes.

One or two of the pictures will be available for the 1928 Year Book. Aerial photos add charm, and thrill, and interest, to any publication. Business Manager Snyder is justly proud of the results.

## Adelphia Program

#### Monday, May 2

The Society presented a program in which all parts were taken by members of the Senior class. The program:

Recital, Pratt.
Caricatures, Saunders.
A Dream of the Boys, Bozman.
A Trip to the City, Lovesky.
Moonbeam, Crouse.
Critic, Huston.

Harry Schrieber reported on the progress of the one-act play to be given by the Society in the near future.

Teacher: "Why, every time I breathe a Chinaman dies!"

Voice from the rear: "Why don't you try cloves?"

## Reid Hall Notes

Misses Grace Strickland and Adrienne Richards represented Washington College at the Convention of the New Voters League, held at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday April 30. In the afternoon they visited the State Capital, where they were fortunate enough to meet Mrs. Ritchie. They have reported to us an interesting and worthwhile trip.

On Saturday evening, April 30, the Reid Hall girls entertained with an informal party a number of the boys from across the road.

### A Short Story

The day was balmy and warm, just the kind that makes one want to get out in the open and do something. Apollo was driving his fiery chariot toward the Western horizon; soft breezes were whispering in the trees.

"How about a little tennis?" said one Reid Hall athlete.

"Fine, right with you," was the joyful response.

There followed a few minutes of hurried preparations, tennis shoes, a band on the hair, a dash of powder on the nose,—all was ready.

But alas and alack!!! When they reached "the court" it was taken, so they just sat down and waited and waited and waited.....for the sun to set.

### Middle Mansion Notes

Our Don Juans will certainly miss the telephone now since it ras been taken out. Further, my playmates of the first floor must turn to other amusements besides breaking garbons, (which are growing scarce in this Hall) bursting of pillows, and last but not least, the placing of some Sophomore in the booth and turning it towards the wall. Mayhap this is only done in jest—the innocent lambs.

Speaking of lambs (Sophomores) one can readily notice that they belong to this specie by their actions on the campus. Oh they gamble so! And when a more [illegible] barometer is found (records fail me) will lose their jobs of sitting on the steps to announce to the "world" that, "what is so rare as a day in May."

Be that as it may.

BOZ II.

### Meditation On Beauty

I could encircle your neck forever, the pleading tones you give me are of sweetest music. With you I could face the world, you console me when others pass me by. In times of trouble you are my only comfort and when I'm happy you add to the joy of living.

You may look frail, but you are well built. Your lines are divine, yes better than a ukelele. You may not be beautiful but you are sweet. If you were much taller you would be of my own height. But I love your size for I can best manage you as you are.

Suddenly the door opened and I stopped the meditation on the beauty of my guitar.

BOZ II.

### What's What In West Hall

"It's a long lane that has no turning." and West Hall is no exception. It certainly is different up on the third floor since Brown started the old grind.

Wonder how long they expect us to keep up with th latest songs if Cooper and Brown don't get together any more?

We fear for Kexel's good reputation in his studies if he persists in letting tennis occupy his mind.

Speaking of Tennis, there has been more than one dispute as to whom should use the courts. We suggest that these grievances should be settled with cream puffs at twenty paces.

The Freshmen all feel sort of blue because they can not wear their "rat caps" any more, but Bozman says that a good way to console oneself is to wear a base ball cap.

Cooper announces some of the latest song hits:

"Big Horse I Love You."
"Orange Juice Sorry."
"Tango Rain No Mo'."
"Butcher Arms Where They Belong."

Bill: "What business are you now in, Jack?"

Jack: "I'm in the lumber business.

Bill: "Well, you have got a good head for lumber."

## Intercollegiate NEWS

Williamsburg, Va.—While excavating for a new building at the College of William and Mary, workmen recently turned up a bayonet of a type long since discarded by the armies of the world. The bayonet was found about 15 inches below the surface of the ground. Although it was originally much longer, only the collar for the musket and about 9 inches of the blade remain. The blade is triangular, viewed from the cross section made by a diagonal break which lost the point. This shape is said to have been used by French troops who fought in the American Revolution. Williamsburg was the rendezvous of the French Army, and the old main building at William and Mary was used as a hospital and the president's house as headquarters for the French surgeon-general. The relic will be deposited with many others in the Library at William and Mary.

Harrisburg, Pa. — All athletic scholarships will be banned within one year in colleges which are members of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. At least five colleges are back of the movement to overcome professionalism among undergraduate athletes. These colleges are Dickinson, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Frankli n and Marshall, and Muhlenburg. Officials of the Eastern C. A. C. have been endeaverong for several years to formulate a stringent policy governing athletics, and a majority of the members are now in favor of the movement. Football scholarships will be greatly restricted before the start of the 1928 campaign, and they will be eliminated entirely before the fall of 1929. High-priced coaches are also on the barred list, and in the future no coach in the organization will receive more money than is paid to a professor.

Middletown, Conn.—Immediate establishment of a course in "War, Its Causes and Cure" is urged as one of the needed additions to the curriculm of Wesleyan University in a Student Survey Committee report which appears in the University Bulletin. The report is the result of a half year's investigation by 17 representatives undergraduates. The purpose of the war course, the report states, would be to make students capable of recognizing the various factors in international disagreements so they could eliminate them.

Princeton, N. J.—The Trustees of Princeton University have voted the second increase in tuition in two years by raising the yearly undergraduate fee to $450. The trustees also voted to use the increase in revenue from tuitions to raise salaries of members of the faculty. Just before the beginning of the past academic year tuitions were increased from $350 to $400, and the second increase makes Princeton one of the most expensive colleges in the country.

Evanston, Ill.—Dr. John Pollard, Health Commissioner of this city, is seeking to curb the table speed of students at Northwestern University. He declares the average male student gulps a meal in eight minutes thirty seconds, and that if they don't slow down to a twenty minute minimum they will eat themselves into hospitals and graves.

Washington, D. C.—Chief Justice William H. Taft has followed his own advice to Yale alumni that they contribute to the $20,000,000 endowment fund being raised to provide better pay for members of the faculty. A contribution of $10,000 from the Chief Justice has been received by the fund committee here.

Boston, Mass.—Three hundred and seventy-three men of Harvard University died in the Great War, and definite decision has just been made that the memorial to be erected in their honor will take the form of a university church. The project has been formally approved by the university authorities and by the Associated University Clubs, and the movement for collection of funds has been launched. The proposed building will be erected in the college yard and the architectural plans are in the making.


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# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## Conference Announces Completed Plan For Tennis Association

### Thirteen Colleges And Universities Accept Regulations Association Makes Other Amendments

The Games Committee of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference wishes to submit the following completed plan for the Tennis Association within the conference.

The Colleges and Universities which have adopted the regulations presented by the Games Committee and become members of the assiciation are as follows:

Bucknell, F. and M., Haverford, John Hopkins, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, P. M. C., N. Y. U., Washington, Rutgers, Stevens, Swarthmore, Ursinus.

Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Drexel, Delaware and Juniata have not answered two requests but may join the association before June the first, at which time the association list for the year 1927-1928 will close. Lebanon Valley has declined to join.

The following rules are regulations have been adopted as a working plan for the association:

1. The spring o f 1928 shall be the first playing season of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Associations.

2. All members of the association shall make their own schedules with member colleges. This plan does not prohibit any member from playing matches as they choose with institutions outside the conference group.

3. In order to hold membership in the association, each member institution must play at least four dual matches per year with other memberf institutions.

4. In order to receive a tennis rating in the association each member must play at least five dual matches per year with other member institutions.

5. Each association dual match shall consist of at least four singles matches and two doubles matches. The committee recommends more matches wherever possible.

6. In scoring dual matches , each singles and each doubles match shall count one point toward the total for the day.

7. The disposition of the Permanent Trophy now in possession of Bucknell University shall be decided upon at the Annual Meeting of the Conference in 1927.

8. A report of each association dual tennis match shall be made to the tennis committee of the conference as soon as the match has been played. Forms will be supplied for this purpose.

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## Central Point For Track Meets

### Reasons Stated For Adoption Of New Regulations

Resolution recommending permanent location of the May track and field meet together with reasons therefor, as follows.

Resolved: that it is the unanimous opinion of the Executive Committee of the M. A. S. C. A. A. that the annual track and field meet of the Association shall be held each year at a central point.

The following reasons are set forth by the Executive Committee for the above resolution:

1. The meet can thus be held on the grounds of a member where full equipment and facilities are existent.

2. The meet can thus be held near large center of population, where hotel accommodations are adequate and where potential following for the meet is greatest.

3. Expenses will be minimized and responsibility for them can be assumed by the Association.

4. And net profits will belong to the Association and may be apportioned to member colleges in a manner similar to I. C. A. A. A. A. plan.

5. The meet will create a following among alumni and friends of each institution, who are resident in the central district.

6. The track and field selected would be of known quality, so that teams coming to the meet year after year could compete under known uniform conditions.

7. Travelling expenses would be standardized for each institution; an advantage from the Graduate Manager's standpoint.

8. Traveling and entertainment of officials would be minimized.

9. Meet would be handled with increased efficiency if in the hands of one management year after year.

10. Better group feeling would exist if one Association [illegible]

It was further declared the opinion of the Executive Committee that the meet should be held under the above plan for a minimum trial period of three years on the field of Haverford College.

II. Adoption of an entrance fee for participation in the annual Cross-Country Run:—

Executive Committee suggestion—$10 for team entries, $2 each for individual entries.

III. Constitution changes, as approved for consideration at the previous annual meeting. In addition, change of Article II, Section 3 now reading—"All applications for membership shall be voted upon by mail" —to "All applications for membership shall be voted upon at the annual convention."

IV. Empowering of Executive Committee with the function of classifying members of the Association in the two classes of the Penn Relays, using male enrollment of the institutions as primary basis of division, but providing that

1. Winner of Class B relay shall move into Class A automatically if three of the four winning team members return to the winning institution the following year.

2. Class A members may apply to the Executive Committee at any time to be shifted to Class B.

The classification shall be completed by January 1st each year.

V. Consideration of Union College plans for conducting the 15th annual meet at Schenectady, N. Y., on May 20 and 21, 1927.

VI. Presentation of applications for membership. (Application already received from Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa.)

VII. Election of officers and Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

## Flowers Blooms In May

"Jake" Flowers, former Washington College student has been traded by the St. Louis Cards to Brooklyn Robins, for pitcher Bob McGraw. Flowers is now in the regular lineup and expects to hold his berth. In Wednesdays game with the Giants, he was one of the factors in the Robins victory over McGraw's club. After Felix had sigled in the eighth, scoring the tie run, Flowers singled. His single was followed by one from Butler, thus filling the bases. De Berry then drove in the winning run with a shot t lofet. shrdlu shrdlu sa with a shot to left.

## Track Team Makes Good Showing

On Saturday, last, the Washington College relay team made its first trip of the season. They journed to Philadelphia where they participated in the Penn Relays. They emerged with fourth honors; which is considered by the team, as a good showing considering the competitors. The entries were, New York, Drexel, Gallaudet, Lincoln, Washington, St. Johns' Schuylkill, St. Josephs, and Villanova.

Results of the relay were:

Villanova, first.

Lincoln University, second.

St. Johns College, third.

Washington, fourth.

For Washington, Dan Crouse, came in first, followed by Marth, Usilton, and Lovesky. On May 14, the track team will take part in the Johns Hopkins meet to be held at Homewood.

## Washington Drops First Game Of Season

### Loses To Loyola College 7 to 2

Washington College lost the initial game of the season on its home ground, to Loyola College on April 23. The game was a pitcher's battle until the 8th inning, at which time heavy slugging turned the count from 3-2 to 7-2. The last session of the game was uneventful for the local nine. Jess led the locals with the willow, obtaining 2 singles out of 3 times up. Cavanaugh placed the same amount out of 4 times up. O'Heir led the Baltimore nine with a double and a single out of 5 times at the bat. Fauton followed close with 2 singles out of 5 trips to the plate.

Carroll pitched a fine game for the locals allowing the visitors only 3 hits until the sixth inning. He was replaced by Bennett, who held the visitors until loose playing and errors, followed by placed hits allowed four tallies in last half of eighth frame.

| Washington | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible]nchott, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Smoot, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mandrell, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geraitis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jess, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Carroll, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Conant, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 6 | 2 |

| LOYOLA | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kane, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Shea, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Healey, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Desmond, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Heir, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Taunton, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Enwright, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Holland, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 44 | 7 | 10 | 0 |

Washington 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Loyola 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4—7

Errors—Jess 1, Jacobs 1. Two base hits—Byrne, O'Heir. Base on balls—off Carroll 2 in 6 innings; of Bennett 0; off Holland 2. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpire, Horsey. Time 1:45.

## Former Student Making Good

Paul Becker, former Washington College student is now starring for the University of Penn. baseball team. His slugging has accounted for many runs for the University. In one of the recent games he saved the day for his team by hitting a circuit clout in the 12th inning. He occupies the hot corner for the Penn. nine. Becker was well liked during his stay here and his many friends are glad to hear of his success.

Here is a good Scotch motto: Never give up.

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## Kennedyville Handed Setback By 8 To 5

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions, it was deemed necessary to cancel the games, which were scheduled with Drexel and Albright Colleges on April 28 and 30. On Saturday 30, however the team made a trip to Kennedyville, where it played and defeated the Kennedyville Athletic Association 8 to 5. Washington jumped into the lead in the first inning, when Cavanaugh and Smoot hit safely and outfielder Mandrell touched the sphere for a three bagger, scoring two runs. Geraitis in turn scored Mandrell, by getting a two bagger. Carroll was on the mound for the locals until the 5th, when he was replaced by Bennett. Loller, who goes to Easton, of the Eastern Shore League this year, pitched the entire game for the Kennedyville nine.

| Washington | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dumschott. c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jacobs, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Smoot, lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Mandrell, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Conant, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geraitis, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Colosanto, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jess, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 8 | 1 |

| Kennedyville | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hill, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hurlock, cf | ; | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Archibald, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kennedy, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Walls, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wiltbanks, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vandyke, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nickerson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Loller, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 7 | 3 |

Washington 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 2—8
Kennedyville 0 0 0 1 0 3 1—5

Errors, Cavanaugh, Hill, Vandyke, and Kennedy. Three base hits, Archibald, Smoot, Dumschott, Mandrell. Two base hits, Hurlock, Kennedy, Walls, Geraitis. Base on balls, off Carroll, 2 in 4 innings; of Bennett 2 in 3 innings; off Loller 3 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher, Loller. Umpire Horsey. Time 1:40.

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## High School Supervisor Speaks To Education Class

### Student Commends Dr. Livingood

On Thursday, April 28th, Mr. Clarke Fontaine, High School, Supervisor of the Eastern Shore, addressed the Senior Education Class. In Mr. Fontaine's talk he said that a code of ethics was the only characteristic of a true profession that the teaching profession lacked. He welcomed the prospective teachers to High Schools on the Eastern Shore, and sounded a note of encouragement by saying that there would be plenty of vacancies in Maryland High School this year. As is the case with all others, the teaching profession will soon become crowded to such an extent that teachers of mediocre amility will be eliminated from its ranks, but it is the Supervisor's opinion that in the field of education, opportunity for advancement of the mentally alert and efficient, and progressive teacher is large.

Perhaps the most profitable part of Mr. Fontaine's talk was toward the last when he cited some of the common faults of beginners in the teaching profession. This caused many smiles since these were the very things that Dr. Livingood had emphasized and warned the class about during the whole year.

Within the next few weeks Prof. Louis S. Robinson, Supt. of Public Schools in Kent County, and Prof. Creasy, Principal of the Chestertown High School, will address the same class. Dr. Livingood is to be congratulated for bringing students, anticipating a teaching career, in contact with those more experienced and further advanced in the work of education.

—Senior.

## A Word About College Professors

No place else in the world is altogether comfortable so I do not see why the colleges should not be entirely so.

My idea is that the colleges should be little laboratories of comfort and contentment in a universe of fretting and fuming.

As a sophomore of eighteen, I say this to the freshmen, and even the sophomores, Above everything else in college, learn to purr at life. Learn it so hard that your purr will not run down for seventy-five years afted you get out.

All serious things have a way of taking care of themselves, but you will have to look sedulously after the amenities of life. Get the hang of this in college if you can.

Many professors will say that I am a mile off in my guess, as to the purpose of college, but I will say that college professors

Well, I want to do everything I can to make colleges comfortable so I might as well explain and expose college professors right here. Professors are altogether normal. They do a lot of normal and ordinary things. They wear socks, no garters, shave, send their collars to the laundry; and get up reluctantly to the tune of a dollar alarm clock in the morning. They know who Epicurus was, but their wives send them to market. A good many of them shake their own furnace fires, and keep a pair of twenty cent white cloth furnace gloves in the stairway to the basement.

Unmarried professors go in seriously for living like bachelors, and they serve tea between four and five as they do in England or wherever the professor has been on a vacation at some time or other, but they keep a highball outfit in the bathroom, which is much more to their taste.

They go out of their way to use good grammar, but they are greatly relieved if you want to cuss with them and talk about baseball and pugilism and other matters of contemporary interest.

Most married professors have nice wives. One always wonders how a professor's wife can stand to have him around the house so much.

Professors' babies are raised according to scientific and psychological laws, and it is a wonder they live but they do, and as a rule, turn out tough. If a professor's baby falls downstairs the professor hardly notices it, for he knows, it is only the natural working of the laws of gravity.

Professors make their living by delivering high school commencement addresses in the spring. Nearly all work their way through college in some way or other.

I hope, dear reader, you have seen the moral in this bit or nonsense, but if you haven't

Don't ever let a college professor "get your goat."

—Observer.

Would you think of Robert Browning if you saw a London "Bobby" in a fire. (Apologies to Dr. F.)

"Valencia" a dollar how soon could you pay me back?

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# Alumni Notes

## Sketch Of Samuel Maxwell Harrington

### NOTABLE ALUMNI VII

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. E. A. Howard, '05, on Washington Alumni of the earlier days.

Among the graduate of Washington College in the class of 1823 was one Samuel Maxwell Harrington. It is recorded that he received the first honors of his class. This promise of a brilliant career was abundantly fulfilled, for 101 years later (April 4, 1924- the Delaware State Bar Association selected Honorable Samuel Maxwell Harrington as the deceased jurist who did most for the benefit of Delaware jurisprudence.

The recipient of this signal honor was born in Dover, Del., on February 5, 1803. On his father's side he was of English descent; on his mother's, of German extraction. His academic studies were completed at Washington College during the presidency of Dr. Francis Waters, and his first employment was in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court at Dover. At the invitation of Henry M. Ridgely he entered the latter's office as a student of law and was duly admitted an attarney of the Supreme Court at the October term, 1826. He was appointed Secretary of State of Delaware in 1828, and in 1830 when a vacancy occurred on the bench of the Supreme Court of the State Mr. Harrington was selected to fill the position of Chief Justice. That a man only 27 years of age and a lawyer of only three years' standing should have been elevated to this important position may appear unusual, but Mr. Harrington discharged the duties of the office with admitted ability and thereby gained public confidence and professional esteem to such a degree that the wisdom of his selection was amply justified.

He held the office of Chief Justice until the Supreme Court was united with the Superior Court under the constitution of 1831. In the latter Court he sat as Associte Justice until 1855, when he was again made Chief Justice. In May, 1857, he succeeded to the Chancellorship, the highest judicial office in the State, and served in this capacity until his death on November 28, 1865.

It was the testimony of Judge Harrington's contemporaries that he was eminently qualified for the office of judge by his talents, temperament, integrity, and industrious and moral qualities. Living at the seat of legislation, he put the impress of his hand and mind upon many of the laws enacted in his day. In 1849 he was appointed at the head of a commission to revise and codify the laws of Delaware. This commission made its report to the legislature two years later and the revised statutes presented by it became the law of the state. For this work the legislature gave Judge Harrington and his fellow commissioners a vote of thanks.

In the midst of his judicial labors he found time to advance the material interests of his state, for Judge Harrington more than any other man was instrumental in bringing about the construction of the Delaware railroad. During the Civil War he was a staunch supporter of President Lincoln and did much to strengthen his administration.

In recognition of his achievements Delaware College conferred on Mr. Harrington the honorary degree of L. L. D. in 1854.

E. A. H. '05.

## ALUMNI DAY CLASS REUNIONS

Saturday, June 4th, will be observed as Alumni Day. At 3 p. m., there will be a game of baseball between an Alumni team and the Varsity team; at 7 p. m., the President's reception in William Smith Hall; at 8 p. m., the annual dinner in the gymnasium, to be followed by the annual meeting.

The principal feature of the day will be reunions of all classes, graduated at five year intervals, beginning with the class of 1882. The following have been selected as the key men of their respective classes, who will, by personal letters to their classmates, cooperate with the President and Secretary in securing as large a representation of each class as possible: M. A. Thomas, '82, Jas. W. Chapman, '92; John I. Coulbourn, '97; Fred B. Noble, '02; Walter H. Davis, '07; F. Stanley Porter, '12; Thomas I. Corddry, '17; Austin P. Wheeler, '22.

Harry P. Ford, '76, has undertaken with his characteristic enthusiasm to round up all the old timers—those who graduated prior to 1882.

## HARRY P. FORD'S LETTER TO THE "OLD TIMERS"

May 3, 1927.

My Dear Friend:

I recall that when I was a youngster, "down on the farm," many, many years ago, a boy of the neighborhood often complained of some of us: "You're always picking on me."

Now I know not why good Dean Jones of Washington College (our beloved Alma Mater) should "pick on me," but recently I received a letter from him, in which he wrote:

"We are planning to hold on Alumni Day, June 4th next, reunions of all the classes. Since the number of living graduates prior to the Class of 1882 is so small, we thought that perhaps you would be willing to make an effort to round-up the old-timers. A personal letter from you, urging attendance, would, I am sure, awaken their interest."

Now, if you will pack your grip (if you are so fortunate as to possess one) and revisit the old Hill in June (when the campus will be at its best,) you will not only be paying a fine compliment to Dean Jones (as it will prove that his confidence in my imaginary persuasive powers is not misplaced) but will also give a thrill of joy to old-time friends who will be glad to greet you and clasp your hand once more; and you will add at least five years to your life.

Wouldn't it be fine if the pathetic remants of happy fellows who graduated so proudly on long-ago Commencements, could come together just once more and talk over the glorious "days that were but are not" before reaching the golden sunset at the end of the trail?

If at all possible, please be sure to answer "Present" once more at the roll-call of your class.

Sincerely yours,

H. P. FORD, '76

## PRESIDENT HOLLOWAY'S LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

May 10, 1927.

To The Alumni of Washington Col.:

Each yearly recurrence of the month of June must bring to your mind an important anniversary in your life—your graduation from Washington College, or it may be the close of your last year as a student there. If you had as good a time at College as I had, the renewal of the memories surrounding your college life must indeed be a real pleasure, and to renew them in the presence of the old surroundings themselves, as far as they still exist, must materially add to the joy of such reminiscence.

Saturday, June 4th, 1927, has been selected as Alumni Day. The College not only invites, but strongly urges its Alumni to return on that day. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening—a banquet at which we will give ourselves the special pleasure of honoring Dr. Hall, who for more than thirty years has been at the head of the Science Department.

A special drive is being made to get full representation of all of the classes for whom this is the 5th, 10th, 15th, and so forth anniversary. This does not mean, however, that every alumnus should not arrange to be present. Last year we had more than a hundred—this year we should have more than two hundred present at the banquet. Set aside this date at once and don't permit anything to interfere with this pleasure which you owe yourself at least once a year. The details will be sent to you from the office of the Secretary, Dr. Jones. The College is having a renaissance. Arrange to come and catch some of the new spirit.

Yours very sincerely,

H. V. HOLLOWAY,

President, Alumni Association.

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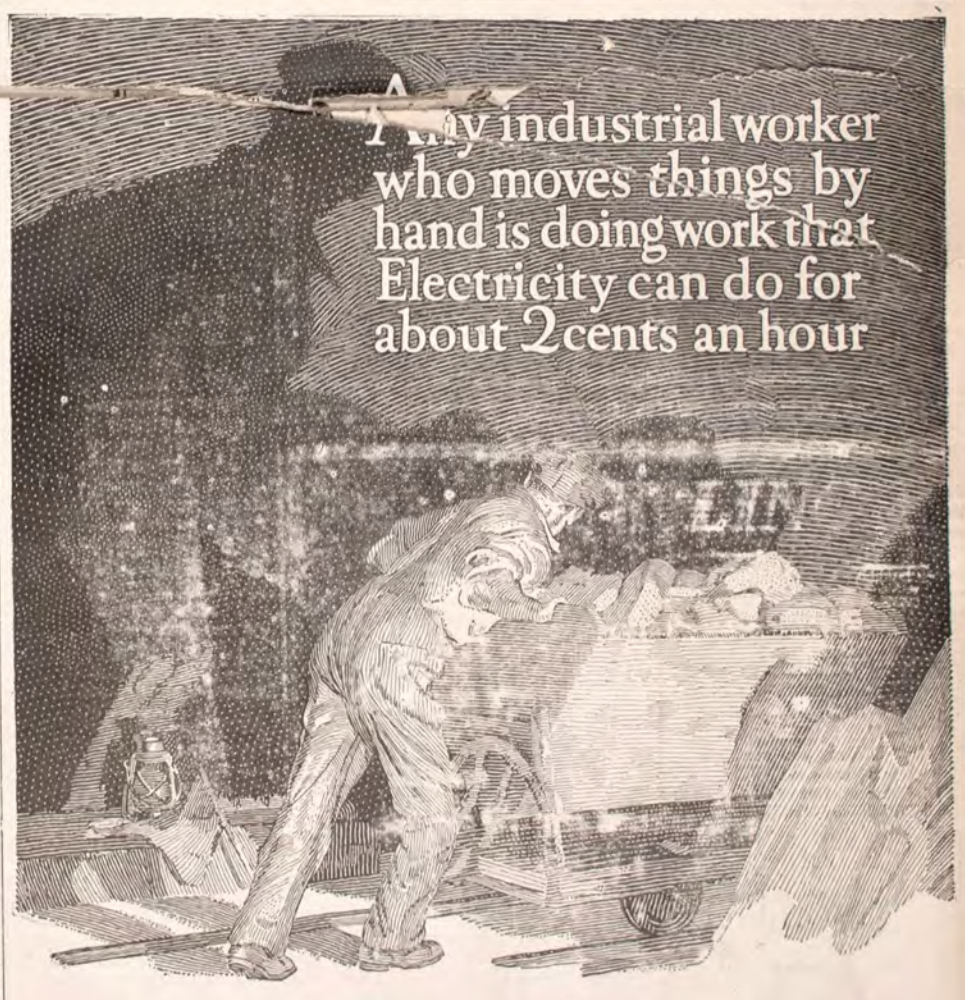


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COLLEGE ELECTIONS NUMBER

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

JUNE WEEK IS HERE

VOLUME XXVI — CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1927 — NUMBER 15

## WASHINGTON DEFEAT LOYOLA

### Carroll Smacks Ball For Pair Of Homers

Jack Carroll's portside hurling and clouting proved too great an obstacle for the Loyola College nine to overcome and Washington College captured the return game played yesterday at Evergreen, 6 to 5. Carroll pitched a good game, but his batting was the real feature of an interesting tilt. In four trips to the plate he slammed two home runs and a double. His second homer came in the ninth with Wright on base, and provided the winning margin.

The game puts a dent in Loyola's State championship claim, though the locals have a record that compares with any team in Maryland.

It was a hard game for Jed Holland, who pitched for Loyola to lose. He allowed 11 hits, but did not walk a batter and struck out 7. Carroll was touched for 10 bingles, walked 2 and fanned 5.

Loyola wasted many opportunities. The first was in the initial inning, when the first three batters singled without a score. Kane tried to make third on Shea's one-base blow, and was thrown out. Then, when Shea tried to come home, from second on Tanton's one-ply swat, he was cut down too. Then Washington broke the ice in the third, when Carroll doubled with none out, Dumschott sacrificed, and the pitcher came home on Dopson's infield out.

The visitors opened the real bag of fireworks in the fifth. Burke was out Kane to Tanton, but Wright and Carroll then hit successive homers over the barbed-wire fence in right center field. The flurry subsided as suddenly as it began, but the three runs looked big.

In the Loyola half, however, Stan Cofalls' charges went to work. O'Heir [illegible], and Shea was safe on Colasanto's error. Fick then drove one to right center, for three bases, scoring the two runs, but he was out when he failed to touch the midway sack and his blow was credited only as a single.

Washington added another to its lone run margin in the sixth when Mandrell singled with one down and went to third on Shea's bad peg of Colasanto's grounder. On the double steal the cutoff play miscarried and Mandrell scored, while Colasanto made second, but was thrown out trying to steal third.

Loyola made a real bid in its half but fell short. Desmond and O'Heir singled. Shanahan hit sharply to Burke, who touched the midway bag to force O'Heir, the latter upsetting him, however, and forcing a wild throw to first, Desmond coming home. Schap, sent in to bat for Fick, fanned. Holland then hit a grounder to Carroll, who had him at first, but Smoot dropped the ball. With the tying run on third and first also occupied, Kent drove a liner directly to Colasanto, and the game ended.

Loyola will play the Marines at Quantico in a two game series today. and tomorrow.

| Washington | ab | r | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dumschott, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Dopson, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Cavanaugh, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Smoot, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Mandrell, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Colasanto, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Burke, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll, p | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 8 |

| Loyola | ab | r | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kane, ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Shea, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tanton, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Healey, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Desmond, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Heir, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 2 |
| Shanahan, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fick, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Holland, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 1Schap | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

1Batted for Fick in ninth.

Errors—Kane, Shea, Burke, Cavanaugh, Colasanto. Two base hit—Carroll. Three base hit—Mandrell. Home runs—Carroll (2), Wright. Stolen base—Smoot. Sacrifice hits—O'Heir, Dumschott. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Loyola 5. First base on errors—Washington 1; Loyola 2. Base on balls—Off Carroll 2; Struck out—by Carroll 5; by Holland 7. Umpire—Brockman. Time—1.52.

## Dr. P. E. Titsworth Will Address At His Alma Mater

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, has accepted the invitation of his Alma Mater to deliver the doctor's oration at the Commencement execises of Alfred University to be held Wednesday, June 15.

At this time Dr. Titsworth will receive the Doctor of Laws degree from Alfred.

The other degree recipients at the Alfred University Commencement will be Principal Elmer Pierce, of Buffalo. whose vocational school in that city has attracted notable attention and Louise Wiley, business manager of the New York Times and one of the leading newspapers executives of the United States.

## Collegiate Stuff Wanted

"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest effort along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feaure Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not ot exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence [illegible] the Thought of American Youth?

2. Is Judge B[illegible] panionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?

3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?

4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has run the death-knell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion

5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way of Rome?

6. Are the colleges molding or are they being molded by public opinion?

—New Student.

## W. C. Reflections

TO J. R. M.

Since you first came with us
Full forty years have passed,
And those you taught have been
A host from first to last,
For all the work you've done
A vote of thanks is due,
Here is our hand on that,
Doctor James Roy Micou.

The friendliness and charm
That you so blandly wore,
Still year by year we note
When we get back once more,
And fondly we recall
How artfully you knew
To make your quips and jests,
Good luck we wish Micou!

A heart that knows not age
As years are backward flung,
Some potent secret, sir,
Must keep you ever young.
And that is why each one
Joins in the wish that you
Live yet for forty years,
Professor, friend, Micou!

The men o f Washngton
Take off their hats to you,
For faithful work well done,
Doctor James Roy Micou.

—E. A. H. '05.

## Professor Faries Resigns

**English Prof Goes To Long Island**

In the matter of last minute news we learn that Professor Randolph Faries, Professor of English for three years has resigned his position here to accept a similar position in Wagner Memorial College, Long Island.

We were very sorry to lose him and all the students will miss his athletic feats.

Professor Lasley, of the University of North Carolina, has been named to succeed Professor Faries.

## Secretary Hoover Forced To Cancel Engagement Here

### Mississippi Valley Catastrophe Requires All Secretary's Time

**Brown Morris Probable Speaker**

Just Thursday President Titsworth received word that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, finds that he is unable to leave the Mississippi Valley region for at least two months which state of affairs has compelled him to cancel all engagements for the next two months.

The news came from Mr. Gregg, Secretary of Mr. Hoover, in a letter to Mr. H. S. Brown, President of the Board of Visitors and Governors. The latter in turn immediately notified President Titsworth. Mr. Gregg's letter reads:

**"Mr. Hoover has just wired me to advise you that his urgent work in the Mississippi Valley in connection with the flood relief has so engrossed him that he has been compelled to cancel all engagements during the next two months.**

**"This is a matter of deep regret to him as he had thought it would be possible for him to attend the Commencement exercises at Washington College on June 6th and meet the members of the faculty and the student body at that time. He trusts that you will understand the difficulties of his situation in this great catastrophe that has overtaken the people of the South, and that at another time he will be able to be of more service."**

**Substitute Speaker Named**

Upon short notice Mr. Brown Morris, of New York, will deliver the commencement address [illegible] is an independent address. This man has a very good reputation as an orator of ability. He was at one time Ambassador to Japan.

## Mr. Synder Resigns Position Of Business Manager

**Professor Fox Appointed Professor Of Chemistry**

George G. Snyder, who has been professor of commerce and this past year has served efficiently as business manager of the College, has resigned his position to accept a more lucratice one elsewhere. For two years he has engineered most successfully the campaign for students which has resulted in a notable increas in attendance. His successor has not yet been elected.

At the Board meeting some weeks ago Professor Fox, nof professor of Chemistry at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., was elected to the professorship of chemistry. Professor Fox is a graduate of Ohio State University. He has an M. A. from Indiana University and expects to receive his Ph. D. from the same university this summer. His teaching experience includes two years of teaching as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry in Military subjects, two years as instructor in chemistry at Rose Poly Institute, two years as part time instructor in Indiana University, and two years as Professor of Science at Atlantic Christian College.

## Annuals Two Weeks Late

**Engraving Copy Lost**

The Engravers misplaced eight pictures due to be engraved for the PEGASUS and duplicates had to be sent. This misfortune will cause a delay of about two weeks. However the firm promises to have the books in our hands by Memorial Day.

## Other Programs For Week

The annual debate between the Mt. Vernon and Adelphia Literary Societies for the Samuel Towner Rogers prizes is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 1, at eight o'clock. The debaters are:

Mt. Vernon, Vernon Kirby, Jerome Frampton.

Adelphia, Baker Shelton, Charles Smith.

The declamation contest for the Simpers Medals is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The Commencement Ball is Friday evening.

## Bishop Davenport To Preach Annual "Y" Sermon

The Rev. George W. Davenport, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Easton, will deliver the annual sermon to the Young Men's Christian Association on May 29. The service this year will be held in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bishop Davenport is well known in Chestertown, both to citizens of town and to the students on the hill. He is an hononary alumnus of Washington College, having received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement Exercises last year. Bishop Davenport is an influential speaker and has a pleasing manner of delivery.

The "Y" extends a cordial invitation to all students, faculty members and friends to be present at the srvice.

## Dramatic Club Presents "Are You a Mason?" In Denton

Last night the College Dramatic Club played before a large crowd in the auditorium of the new Denton High School. The play "Are You a Mason?" a three act comedy by Leo Diertrichstein, made a good impression.

Those in the cast were:
Eva Perry, Margaret Jefferson.
Frank Perry, her husband, Vernon Kirby.
Mr. Bloodgood, Baker Shelton.
Mrs. Bloodgood, Margaret Crew.
Lottie, Myrtle Bryant.
Annie, Helen Tyler.
Lulu, Bernice Wooters.
Travers, Calvin Copper.
Ernest Morrison, James Marvel.
Mr. Halton, Alfred Lovesky.
Mrs. Halton, Katherine Kibler.
Fisher, Charles Smith.
Fanchon Armitage, Hilda Willis.

"Are You a Mason?" will be presented in the College Auditorium Thursday evening, June 2.

## Lower Classmen Bid Seniors Farewell

**Dr. Hollaway Speaks**

In a pleasant student assembly Thursday, made still more pleasant by the melodies of Dr. Livingood's orchestra, the student body said farewell to the seniors.

Dr. Titsworth delivered the opening address. Earl Cullen, '27, then gave a splendid talk on "How it feels to be a Senior."

Three speakers bade farewell and wished the seniors much success in their life work. The order of speeches:

Eric Wood, Freshman Class.
William Usilton, Sophomore Class.
Stanley Long, Junior Class.
Calvin Copper responded.

Dr. H. V. Holloway, Superintendent of Schools in the State of Delaware, gave a timely speech on the fidelity of alumni to the College.

## Griffin To Head Silver Pentagons

**Dr. Hall And Dr. Micou To Receive Gold Pentagons**

At their first regular meeting in May the Silver Pentagon Society clected Earl Franklin Grffin president for next year. Griffin lives in Bryans Road, Maryland, and is a member of next year's senior class. The COLLEGIAN predicts he will be a god leader and wishes him a successful presidency. The other officers are:

C. Frederick Norris, Vice president.
Harry R. Poole, Secretary.
George Carrington, Treasurer.

The members of the Society also voted to award two Gold Pentagons this year to faculty members. In view of their long, continued, and faithful service Dr. A. Sager Hall and Dr. James Roy Micou are the recipients.

The members felt that these two men deserved the award more than any other persons, eithr alumni or students.

The awards were approved by the student body at the general assembly.

**Through this column, we, girls of Washington College, wish to express our sincerest sympathies to Miss Marion Hunter.**

## Charles E. Smith Elected President Of Student Council

### Miss Addie Nuttle And Schnauffer To Run COLLEGIAN

### Cavanaugh Elected President Of Athletic Association

College elections were held last Tuesday at a special eleven o'clock assembly of the student body. Fred Dumschott, president of the Council for the present year, presided and conducted the routine.

All male members of the present Junior Class and who room on the Hill were eligible for Council posts. Election proceeded by elimination.

Charles Edgar Smith was declared elected on the first ballot, receiving 112 votes out of 147 cast. Smith lives in Church Hill, Maryland and since his Freshman year (when he led cheers) he has ben a leader in the Activities at Washington. He was also nominated as Editor of the COLLEGIAN but declined, saying that the Presidency of the Student Council was the only major office he could accept if he should keep within the limits of the newly adopted point system.

C. F. (Ted) Norris, of Denton, Maryland, received a majority of votes for vice president. And Geo. Carrington, of Waterbury, Conn., was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

**Collegian Staff**

Miss Addie Nuttle was elected Editor-in-Chief of the COLLEGIAN. Patrick Magill Schnauffer is Business Manager. Assistants are:

Assistant Editor: William Usilton.
Assistant Bus. Mgr., James Marvel.

**Athletic Association**

President Roger Smoot called for election of new officers for the athletic Association. The result:

President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Patrick M. Schnauffer.

## Fifth Annual Declamation Contest Held

**Miss Morton, Easton High, Wins First Honor**

The fifth annual declamation contest for Eastern Shore High Schools was held in William Smith Hall auditorium last Friday evening, May 20.

Dr. Faries, Professor of English, presided welcomed, and introduced the contestants.

The judges, all professors in the University of Delaware, awarded first prize to Miss Linda Morton of Easton High School, who gave Vachel Lindsay's poem "The Congo." Second prize went to Miss Louise Price of Chestetown High. Third prize went to Miss Roselle Covey of Federalsburg High.

The program:
Selection, Orchestra.
Introduction, Prof. Faries.
Declamation, "Ole Mistis." Carter Hickman, Church Hill, H. S.
Declamation, "Fate of Virginius" Elberta Lynch, Selbyville H. S., Del.
Declamation, "Sidney Carton's Sacrifice" Mary Horsey, Marion H. S.
Selection, Orchestra.
Declamation "First Settler's Story" Louise Price, Chestertown H. S.
Declamation, "His Word of Honor," Mary Hayman, Pocomoke H. S.
Declamation, "The Congo", Linda Morton, Easton H. S.
Declamation "Rizpah", Roselle Covey, Federalsburg, H. S.
Selection, Orchestra.
Declamation, "Lasca" Vivian Wooley, George Biddle H. S.
Declamation, "Jeanne D'Arc," Cleona Brinsfield, Viena H. S.
Declamation, Mildred Raum, Sharptown H. S.

## Adelphia Closes Year With Elections

Last Monday evening the Adelphia Literary Society held its last regular meeting. Business occupied the entire session. The following officers were elected:

President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Miss Addie Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Joseph Alexandr.
Seargt.-at-arms, Thomas Purcell.
Chaplain, Miss Marian Hunter.

**NOTICE**
**Collegian Contest Award Will Be Announced On Bulletin Board.**

## Adelphia Players Offer Play And Musical

**Proceeds To Buy Gold Medal For Best Adelphia Man**

Under the direction of Miss Bahnie Wedekind, the Adelphia players presented "Neighbors," a one act play by Zona Gale on Saturday evening last.

Those in the cast:
Grandma, Audrey Sard.
Ezra Williams, Stanley Long.
Mrs. Abel, Nell Saunders.
Inez, Frances Clements.
Mrs. Moran, Elizabeth Roe.
Mrs. Trot, Addie Nuttle.
Mrs. Ellsworth, Dorothy Lucas.
Peter, William Dodds.

Preceeding the play there was a musical arranged by President Lovesky.

Selection, Orchestra.
Saxaphone trio, Lovesky, Hopkins, Brown.
Vocal solo, John Alderson.

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# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1927


# EDITORIAL

### EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY

Last October it seemed a long while from then until June. And now June is here so soon I really believe the trite expression "time flies." I am not a bit sorry, tho'. There are no more COLLEGIANS to write up, and edit, and compose. Sometime I had too little copy, other times too much, and didn't know what to leave out; which state of business is the cause of the worry in newspaper work. Yes, even in College.

Between foreign languages and hasty proof reading I doubt whether I am still the good speller I once was. My religion, I fear, weakened from issue to issue. My nerves are like a bird's—they jump.

Oh, but you are wrong. This is no sob story; it's full of fun. The work, I mean. Plenty of hard work has done me good. And it's fun, a lot of fun, to know you have worked for OLD WASHINGTON.

—J. C. C.

### A LOSS

We sincerely regret the loss of Dr. A. Sager Hall as Professor Chemistry. We will wager he has won more love and respect from his students than the great average of professors.

To Washington he has been a good and faithful servant. He is this year receiving the Gold Pentagon. We wish Dr. Hall, a long, healthful, and pleasant retirement.

Professor Snyder leaves after three years of good work. His leaving is also a loss and we are sorry he is going.

### PUT YOURSELF IN HIS SHOES

It is only natural for criticisms to crop out when affairs don't go to suit each individual, and students sometimes know how to run a college better than the actual administrators. At least they think they know. Even a college editor suggests needed "reforms."

This college year has worked very smoothly. And if sometimes things just didn't suit, or you think you could have done a bit better just put yourself in somebody else's shoes. Imagine yourself with a little responsibility and it's ten to one your imagination would cause you to resign.

### A REAL NEWSPAPER

We suggest a permanent office room for the COLLEGIAN in William Smith Hall for use both by the newspaper and the annual. It looks as though the ideal place would be the room on the second floor now occupied as a cloak room for girls. This new room means a central distributing point, a headquarters room.

An advertiser paid us in stationery which reads "Editorial Rooms, Washington Collegian." Well, those "rooms" are those used by the Business Manager and the Editor outside William Smith Hall.

### AT THE END OF THE ROAD

Thanks to all those who have contributed to the COLLEGIAN. Thanks to all those who have obtained their copies. Thanks to all those who have read their copies. Thanks to all those who have shown any interest at all.

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Tune—Silver Threads Among The Gold

Washington, we raise our voices
To acclaim your high renown;
Each of us, in truth, rejoices
In the pride of Chestertown.
While ambition brings us here,—yes, brings us here,
Tis your precepts we revere;
For your records clearly show
Naught will ever dim their glow.

Washington, we love you dearly,
Thus our fondness we reveal;
Yes, our hearts beat most sincerely
In promotion of your weal.
When Times cycle wings its flight,—yes, wings its flight
Through the years no longer bright,
Mem'ries ling'ring in review,
Will remain forever new.

Contributed by Frances I. Ruth, '29.

Tune—"My Maryland"

Your high estate wakes this refrain,
Washington, our Washington.
Your triumphs wax but never wane—
Washington, our Washington.
Undaunted zeal, and that alone,
Has twined the bays about your throne:—
Distinguished surely you have grown,
Washington, our Washington.

Your prestige of a hundred years,
Washington, our Washington.
Will reign supreme in our careers,
Washington, our Washington.
Discreetly you have sown the seed,
The fruits of which will prove our need:—
The prize that spells the word "Succeed,"
Washington, our Washington.

We know the future holds in store,
Washington, our Washington.
Fresh laurels for your matchless lore,
Washington, our Washington.
Oh that some minstrel's harp was near,
To waft your praise both loud and clear,
Across this highly favored sphere,
Washington, our Washington.

Contributed by Elizabeth H. Ruth, '29.

## A Book Review
## Copy 1927

Copy 1927 is made up from the published work of the Written Club of Columbia University. All the material is by advanced students in the courses in creative writing at the university. It has been selected by a faculty committee headed by Miss Helen Hull.

Considering first the stories, which comprise the greater part of the volume, we read the "Sub-Dub" and—like it. For literary achievement I am quick to compliment Weare Hollbrook. Who was it said, "What's the use of a story without conversation?" Well, there's plenty of conversation in the "Sub-Dub."

"Nigger Gal," by James Marlow is not so good. It may be described as embodying that spirit of insurgency characteristic of many writers of today, a spirit which finds it's counterpart in the painting of the "modern." The impression it leaves with one is frankly a desire to shock. The kind of story which leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

"A Husband for George Anne" by Hazel Christie MacDonald was very well done. Of course George Anne wasn't going to stand very good chances with the prospective husbands of her acquaintance so long as she was so disconcertingly at home in the basic principles of international law or could discuss the fourth dimension without any perceptible rise in blood pressure and beat any of them at tennis or swimming or golf. But when George Anne got wise and played off dumb—well, then things began to happen.

"William Tries The Rough Stuff" by Lois Fink Honberger is an interesting study. A modern version of an old story—the eternal triangle. And William lost the girl, incidentally, because rough stuff wasn't in his line.

"I Just Couldn't Stand It" by Mella Russell McCallum is a story of distinction.

"Something Useful" by G. B. MacKenzie is just another good story. Nothing remarkable however.

"A Skyscraper Man" by Genevieve Neergaard is an excellent portrayal of a certain kind of fear—that of falling. A very readable story.

When Christmas is Toward" by Margaret Thomas Raymond has been smiled upon by critics quite lavishly. So of course its all right—if the critics smiled. So much for the stories.

Now for the essays. There are four essays or articles, whatever you care to call them, and I wouldn't advise you to leave out any of them that is, if you have plenty of time on your hands and really care for essays. Seriously, however, it would be well worth anyone's time to read Frank B. Lenz's article on China "Fight Against Illiteracy." A mighty good survey of a real live topic.

Next—Verse. Parmelna Migel easily carries off the laurels here with her "Portrait" and "Phillida" but there's something about my "Little Town" by Mary Comstock which simply refuses to be forgotten. And who could read—

Over my little town,
White clouds are sailing,

and not read on?

So much for the verse and we've only the plays left in this charming book There are two of them: 'Close to the Wind" by Eleanor A. Barnes and "Yellow Roses' by Alice L. Matthews. Just like that! And if you like plays, you'll like these.

So that's all there is to it except the Who's Who in the back of the book and you don't need to read that if you dont want to.

—Geraldine Fitez, '29.

Firtun: "Bah! You call yourself a boxer. Why I'd knock yer block off for two cents."

Secondun: "Yeh! and a damfine purse for yuh, too."

It is said the artificial blond is passing. Yes, she passes often and we always recognize here.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cuboard
But the revenue agent
Was there.

Grandma who used to snatch the lines when the family horse got fractious has a counterpart in the back seat of any automobile.

We can't blame the lawmakers much when we look around and see some of the people the laws were made to fit.

It's marvelous what a glutton some folks are for leisure.

Abraham Lincoln walked thirty-four miles to borrow a book, but if Lincoln were living today, he would ride in an automobile to do his book-borrowing.

You can't much blame people for questioning your honesty when you say you like greens.

Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, avers: "College curricula must be shaken up and put together anew in a pattern comprehending and presenting a greater synthesis of existing knowledge."

Russia has produced an "intellectual phenomenon" in the person of Nicholas Nazaroff, who at 16, is the youngest college professor in the Soviet Union. Entering Tashkent University, in Turkestan, at the age often, he completed in four years' courses which other students require ten years to finish, and the regents of the university made him a full-fledged lecturer in mathematics after graduation.

## Reid Hall Notes

The co-eds will give a tea Saturday, May 28, in honor of the seniors.

The elections for the Women's Student Council took place Wednesday night. The following were elected.

Grace Money, President.

Esther Kauffman, Senior Representative.

Dorothy Knotts, Nellie Saunders, Junior Representatives.

Virginia Carr, Sophomore Representative.

Rooms were drawn by co-eds Thursday night. The Senior Girls will room at Hodson House, the new dormitory for girls presented to the college by Colonel Hodson.

The college co-eds under Miss Bell's directions, are working hard on the national dances and on their costumes for the May Pageant to begin at five o'clock Saturday evening on June fourth. The throne will be erected on the campus near William Smith Hall, where against the green the many colored costumes will show up. The procession will start from William Smith Hall, led by Miss Margaret Crew as heraled and will include the seniors, the prince, flower girls, crown bearer, the queen and her pages, ladies-in-waiting and the dancers in costume.

After the crowning of the queen, the ladies-in-waiting open the dances with a minuet, followed by Russian, English and French folk dances, and a Hungarian dance, by Miss Ann Roe and Miraim Shriver. Then follow the Irish Reel, Dutch dance, and the final may pole dance. These dances are from the Chaly Russian Normal School Dancing of New York City. Miss Bell is planning a Greek Dance Drama for next year.

## Middle Mansion Notes

The affairs of this hall have been taken up by the recent elections for class officers. The officers elect [illegible] were:

Marvel, President.

Alderson, Vice-President.

Karfgin, Silver-Pentagon.

Councilman, Poole and Carrington also Councilmen.

The weather has not been so favorable for swimming, so the Sophs turn to water-throwing as a means of acclimation.

The tim eis not long nor far away when exams shall be passed and college chums must part. Some to work, some to recuperate, others, to do as they please. Each will be happy when this time comes. And then the longing to be back to meet new friends—to greet old friends and to enjoy once again the surroundings of our Alma Mater. But the seniors, my heart goes out for them.

My best wishes to the Sophomores and Seniors.

BOZ JL

In the Philippines animal money is used, and the skunk is as low as the scent.

Sophomores surely are proud of "Farie" tales.

Appleford to Ensor: "If we had some balls we could play golf if we had some clubs.

## Seen On Zappa's Door

We have no matches.

No! We have no cigarettes.

We have no stamps.

We don't know where Woodfield is.

We don't know the English assignment.

We don't think we will play bridge tonight.

Woodfield refuses to impart any more knowledge to inquiring sophomores.

Synthetic eggs are made from veal; so's your chicken salad.

Polite Sophomore to Co-ed: "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Co-ed: "No I don't care if you burst in flames."


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## Intercollegiate NEWS

Personal Notes, Sayings and Doings

John T. Scopes, who was the central figure in the famous anti-evolution case in Dayton, Tennessee, last summer, is now a post graduate student of the University of Chicago.

"The ten language man we hear so much about is not really an intelligent man," said Prof. O. H. Prior, of Cambridge University at a recent conference of educational associations in London. "Many men of that sort can be found in London out at elbows in the blind occupation of foreign correspondent in business offices."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was presented with a gold medal at a dinner given by the teaching and administrative staffs of Columbia University last month upon the 25th anniversary of his inauguration as president of the university.

At Harvard during every day in May, members of the class of 1927, are to wear cap and gown until one oclock in the afternoon. This is a Harvard tradition and is followed almost universally by each outgoing class.

In an article in the American magazine Dr. Faunce, president of Brown University, asserts that statistics for a half century indicate that most boys who go to college are failures in the sense that they fail to graduate. "These figures do not include the uncounted thousands who, tho they may have been graduated, have simply wasted four years," he says, adding that the number of "misfit" students in some State universities runs as high as 60 per cent.

Prof. Fay, of Tufts, and Prof. Taylor, of Colby, have been teaching at the institutions with which they are now connected for fifty-nine years each.

Winning over five other competitors, Glenn Ginn, Chinese orator from Park College, Mo., was declared champion speaker in the 53rd annual contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Northwestern University. More than one-third of the orators who have won the contest in the 53 years of its history are said to have been listed in "Who's Who."

Charles H. Snow, dean of the school of Engineering, New York University, says: "Several years passed in a college of liberal arts constitute the worst possible training for youths wh o wish to become engineers. In so far as possible general culture subjects and the pure sciences should be taught from an engineering point of view."

The librarian of Rutgers College, which was chartered as Queen's College by George III of England in 1776, is going to Europe this summer in an effort to find the charter.

Rev. W. L. Downing, a Presbyterian minister of Kerrville, Texas, although 77 years of age, is a weekday student at he University of Texas and wll recive his degree in June.

That all public school and college classes will be receiving instruction instruction by moving pictures within the next five years, is predicted by Dr. Clinton Wunder, Rochester, N. Y.

John Rockefeller Prentice, who has been working his way through Yale, is now a member of Skull and Bones, Senior secret society. This grandson of John D. Rockefeller has previously won various scholarships and oratorical prizes. He works nights as a telephone operator.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, shortly will have travelled 60,000 miles for the purpose of studying the sun an accumulated duration of '5 minutes. He is bound for Norway on his 7th journey to view a total eclipse. Months of preparation will culminate in work of a couple of mnutes on June 29th.

# SPORTS

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '28, Sports Editor

## Easton Trims Washington In Poor Exhibition

### Carroll Pitched Good Ball—Defeated By Errors

Easton, of the Eastern Shore League, avenged itself for the two defeats handed it last year by the Washington College nine, by handing the college boys a 6 to 2 trimming on Monday.

Jack Carroll on the mound for the Washington team pitched a tough game to lose. Outside of the first inning, when he started off too easily, and allowed four hits which netted two runs the big left hander kept his hits well scattered. Five errors by the keystone combination of Jess and Giraitis were largely responsible for the defeat of the Kibler nine.

Hansleman. who started on the mound for Easton was also a portsder. He did not last long when the local nine began to connect. He retired in favor of Stinson when the score was knotted at two each. Stinson had more on the ball and kept the college boys away from the plate for the remainder of the game.

The errors, made by the Washington shortstop and second baseman were of the inexcusable variety. Balls hit right at them were muffed in the worst possible manner. They weren't hard hit balls, either.

In the sixth inning with two on base the Easton manager decided it wise to pass Smoot after the big boy had placed one well over the bleachers that was foul by inches.

Easton did not look as good as last year. Carroll had little trouble retiring them after the first session in which he grooved the ball. They lack hitting ability and are not fast in the field.

The two teams will meet again today at Easton. Bennett or Purcell will probably do the honors for the Washington team.

| Washington | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dumschott, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Giraitis, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Burke, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, 1b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Smoot, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Colosanto, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mandrell, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dean, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jess, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Jacobs, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Carroll. p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Conant | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 34 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 10 | 5 |

| Easton | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hiller, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Lafleur, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drury, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Caher, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lister, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Tagg, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gill, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hansleman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 40 | 6 | 12 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

Umpire—George.

## Flowers And Foxx Doing Well In Leagues

"Jake" Flowers, who with Jimmy Foxx, enjoys the title of the baseball pride of the Eastern Shore, has been playing great ball since entering the lineup of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Performing at his old position at short Jake has fielded in fine style. The real beauty of his work, however, has been the manner in which he has been clubbing the ball. His average at the end of last week was well over .400. This included a home run in a game on Saturday with one man on the paths.

Base ball experts have always said that if Flowers were given a chance to play regularly he would be one of the stars of the National League.

Jimmy Foxx, entered as a pinch hitter in the Athletics Sunday game swatted out a triple. His efforts to bring the Macks into a winning position, however, were futile.

On Monday Jimmy Foxx again broke into the Athletic lineup. This time he filled in at first base and socked out a two-bagger for his only trip to the plate. Jimmy seems to specialize in the extra base variety when getting his hits.

## WASHINGTON AGAIN TRIPS KENNEDYVILLE

### 16 To 1 Triumph For Collegians As Kennedyville Plays Sloppy Ball

Kennedyville had trouble at times last Saturday in getting the Washington College baseball nine away from their turn at bat. The collegians seemed to enjoy hitting the ball and wanted to stay in when they got there. Sixteen runs were accumulated by Coach Kibler's nine while the Kennedyville aggregation were able to cross the platter but once.

A deluge of base hits from the bats of the Washington players was particularly gratifying to the supporters of the college nine. In their only game with a collegiate rival this season so far they appeared rather weak with the willow. With St. John's back on the schedule after an abscence of several years and to be met this week is gave heart to the fans to see the Washington gang begin to swat. Smoot with a pair of triples was the heavy hitting star of the contest.

The Washington team has been unforunate this season in that several games have been cancelled at the last moment. They have found it hard to get the right amount of practice tilts under the belt. Two games with Kennedyville have, according to Coach Kibler, brought his team just to the position he wishes to keep them throughout the season.

## Washington Won One Game In South

Although winning but one game in three starts the Washington College base ball team is well pleased with the results of its four-day trip last week.

The first game scheduled with the Quantico Marines went by the board when adverse weather conditions entered the proceedings.

The second game of the two-game affair with the Devil-Dogs resulted in a 6 to 2 victory for the Quantico nine. The Washington squad played good ball and except for one bad inning played on an equal footing with the soldiers.

On Friday the local collegians performed the bit that made the trip successful. They trimmed Curly Byrd's University of Maryland nine 6 to 5. And they waited until the ninth inning to do it. Coming from behind, with Maryland in the van at 5 to 3, the Kibler coached aggregaton punched their way to a triumph.

On Saturday St. Johns won over the Eastern Shore crew in a typical college game, a game chuck full of errors, misplays and lots of hitting. The lead see-sawed between the two teams inning after inning. In this game Purcell mads his first appearance on the mound this season and looked good. He relieved Bennett in the sixth with two men on and altho one of the runners scored for the remaining innings he pitched hitless ball.

The batting averages of the Washington nine on the southern jaunt were as follows:

| | AB | H | AV |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jacobs | 6 | 3 | .500 |
| Mandrell | 8 | 3 | .375 |
| Wright | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Smoot | 8 | 2 | .250 |
| Colosanto | 8 | 2 | .250 |
| Cavanaugh | 14 | 3 | .215 |
| Conant | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Dopson | 8 | 1 | .125 |
| Giraitis | 9 | 1 | .111 |
| Jess | 11 | 1 | .090 |
| Dean | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Bennett | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Dumschott | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Burke | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Carroll | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Purcell | 1 | 0 | .000 |

## Washington Colts Win First Start

The Washington College Junior Varsity defeated Baltimore City College at baseball on Saturday 5 to 3. The game was played thru out in a driving rain. The weather conditions did not permit either team to display its best brand of ball.

White was in the box for the Jay Vees and performed in a creditable manner.

The hitting of Rainey and the fielding of Getts featured the game for the Washington team.

## Washington Wins Over St. Johns In First Ball Game

### 8 To 7 Victory In Ten Innings Gives Kibler Nine Edge

### Dumschott Star Of Contest

Washington College is one up on St. Johns since the two schools have agreed once more to be friendly rivals. By virtue of an 8 to 7 victory i n a ten-inning baseball contest last Friday Washington goes into the lead in games won and lost under the new order of things.

The Johnnies died hard and it was only after the game had gone into the extra session that they gave up the ghost of the ball game.

Three successive walks and Dopsons pretty blow to right field was what actually sent the Johnies under. Up until that moment in the final half of the tenth the game had belonged to either side.

The lead had see-sawed back and forth several times. St. Johns scored first in the third when they pushed a trio of markers across the pan. Washington soon tied the score and a little later went into the lead by a 5 to 3. St. John's came to life again and forced the Kibbies to relinquish their margin of supremacy and at the same time went ahead 7 to 5. Washington by a noble effort knotted the count and thus he games went into the tenth inning. Here, after Bennett, who had twirled the game so far had retired one man, Coach Kibler removed him in favor of Carroll. It was a strategic move. The big left-hander came into the box with a pair of wrong side hitters coming up. These two had been cracking the ball lively all day. Carroll caused one to hit out on an infield fly and then proceeded to strike the last one out.

Roseberry twirling for St. Johns passed the first two batters to face him in the tenth and then Bock was led to the mound. He let Dumschott stroll filling the sacks. Dopson came up with the stage set for a hero act. He did not let the opportunity pass. Looking the first one over he took a shot at the second and sent it sailing into right field while Jess came in with the winning run. Thus endeth the revival of the Washington-St. John feud.

The game was a typical college affair. Errors and brilliant play were mixed with about the right proportion to make the game interesting.

Bennett, on the mound for Washington started off like a young cyclone and fanned the first two batters to face him. After that he could not get three strikes on a single batter. He was in hot water most of the time. Poor throws by Jess and Wright helped to make his position on the peak rather dangerous but at the same time the St. Johns nine was tapping the ball with a sicking regularity.

The work of Dumschott behind the bat was easily the feature of the game. His receiving was of a higher calibre than any seen on a local team for several years. Especially good was the way in which he handled all the foul flies in his territory. Five times he saved Bennett from possible defeat by going far and wide to retreive the foul pops. One catch in particular has only been equalled on the local field in one other game. When he races back against the Washington dug out to make a brilliant catch he equalled the catch that the Baltimore Dry Dock catcher retired Frank Baker on several years ago. The "Flying Dutchman" also hit the ball at a lively clip.

Jess furnished the hitting thrill of the contest when he bounced one into the bleachers to tie the score at three all.

St. Johns presented a good college ball club. They played well and fought hard.

Roseberry, who did the pitching act struck out eleven of the Washington Giraitis. Cavanaugh was called to batters.

The Washington nine played with Waterbury, Conn., because of the illness of his father and Giraitis was out the services of Cavanaugh and suffering from a finger injury. This caused Coach Kibler to use two green men on the right side of the diamond. Dopson was brought in from Center field to cover first and Burke was sent to second.

| Washington | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dumschott, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, 1b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Conant, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smoot, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mandrell, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Wright, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jess, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bennett, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Carroll, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 42 | 8 | 6 | 30 | 6 | 3 |

| St. Johns | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zouck, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Roe, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Hoyle, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Keating, lb | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owings, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanover, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 2 | 1 |
| Roseberry, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bock, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 44 | 7 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 3 |

Umpire—George.

## Easton Victor In Shore Meet

Five hundred and eight contestants from the high schools of the Eastern Shore participated in the annual interscholastic track and field meet on Washington College Field. Easton High School, whose representative won the interscholastic declamation contest, carried off first honors. The standing of the leading contestants was as follows: Easton, 26 points; Crisfield, 24; Denton and Pocomoke City tied for third with 21 points, and Cambridge 16.

Talbot county won first place with a total of 48 1-2 points, Worcester was second, with 35, and Caroline, third, with 31 points. The summary:

50 Yard Dash (80 pound class)—S. Moore, Crisfield, first; M. Gillis, St. Michaels, second; R. Brown, Tri-county, third; H. Smith, Denton, fourth. Time 6.4 seconds.

60 Yard Dash (95 pound class)—G. Moore, Pocomoke City, first; H. Fooks, Snow Hill, second; H. Jump, Tri-county, third; J. Anthony, Chestertown, fourth. Time 7.1 seconds.

70 Yard Dash (115 pound class)—R. Orme, Denton, first; J. Hancock, Stockton, second; C. Sparks, Church Hill. third; R. Phillips, Cambridge, fourth. Time 8 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (senior unlimited class—W. Murphy, East New Market, first; R. Dean, Ridgely, second; W. Rouse, Easton, third; F. Hudson, Marion, fourth. Time 11 seconds.

80 Yard Dash—M. Kelley, Stockton, first; M. Bramble, Fairlee, second; S. Hubbert, Cambridge, third; H. Saunders, St. Michaels, fourth. Time, 8.4 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump (80 pound class'—E. Robinson, St. Michaels, first; F. Griffith, Crisfield, second; W. Stewart, Crisfield; J. Stewart, Oxford, tied for third. Distance 7 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Standing Hop. Step and Jump ('5 pound class.'—W. Ward, Crisfield, first; D. Hancock, Stockton, second; A. Miles, Crisfield, third; J. Jump, Easton, fourth. Distance 22 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Running Broad Jump (115 pound class.)—R. Orme, Denton, first; J. Bradley, Hurlock, second; B. Reese, Crisfield, third; R. Nelson, Crisfield, fourth. Distance 17 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump (senior unlimited class)—P. Stewart, first; H. Elwanger , Denton, second; R. Dean, Ridgely, third; S. Hubbert, Cambridge, fourth. Distance 19 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Running High Jump (Junior unlimited class.)—S. Hubbert, Cambridge and B. Long, Pocomoke City, tied for first; R. Fleming, Tri-county second; S. Harrson, St. Michaels and J. Crew, Chestertown, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 3 3-4 inches.

Running High Jump (Senior unlimited class.)—R. Kruger, Preston, first; W. Harrington, Cambridge, second; J. Caulk, St. Michaels, third; W. Johnson. Marion, fourth. Height 5 feet 5 1-4 inches.

8 pound shotput (Junior unlimited class.)—C. Casson, Easton, won; J. Delancey, Elkton, second; H. Davis, Cordova third; M. Kelley, Stockton, fourth. Distance 42 ft. 8 in.

12 pound shot put (Senior unlimited Class)—Kinnamon, Cambridge, won; C. Dyott, Easton, second; R. Betts, Marion, third; Distance 38 ft. 11 1-2 inches.

220 Yard Dash (Junior Class)—W. Sartorius, Pocomoke City, won; V. Pusey, Princess Anne, second; M. Bramble, Fairlee, third; E. Mears, Cambridge, fourth. Time 25.2 sec.

440 Yard Dash (Senior Unlimited Class'—J. Ellwanger, Denton, won; C. Bell, Oxford, second; E. Harrison St. Michaels, third; C. Harris, Chestertown, fourth. Time 57 sec.

880 Yard Run (Senior Unlimited Class'—H. Corridean , Elkton, won; T. Horleman, Oxford, second; H. Gailetly, Denton, third; R. Pennington, Chestertown, fourth. Time 2 min. 10.2 sec.

440 Yard Relay (80 Pound Class—Won by Crisfield, (F. Lowe, S. Lawyer, F. Griffith and W. Stewart.) Time 58 3-5 sec.

660 Yard Relay (115 Pound Class)—Won by Pocomoke City (W. Doyden, H. Phillips, L. Brittingham and M. Hickman.) Time 1 min. 21.4 sec.

Medley Relay (Junior Unlimited Class)—Won by Elkton (C. Marlowe, W. Warbutton, E. McFadden and G. Blake) Time 1 min. 16.4 sec.

Mile Relay (Senior Unlimited Class.—Won by Easton (O. Fogle, A. Holland, P. Stewart and R. Ross.) Time 3 min. 58.2 sec.

[illegible] Yard Relay ('95 pound class) Won by Elkton (H. Hickman, W. [illegible] Sheehan and W. Swann.)


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Secy.-Treas., James Allman.

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Vice President, George Carrington.
Secretary, Miss Dorothy Knotts.
Treasurer, James Marvel.

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# Alumni Notes

## Notable Alumni VIII

This is number eight and final one of the series of articles on Washington Alumni of the earlir days. This interesting series is the work of Mr. E. A. Howard, '05, of Wilmington, Delaware, and the COLLEGIAN is appreciative.

## Sketch Of John W. Crisfield

One of the most interesting characters to be found among the early alumni of Washington College is John Woodland Crisfield, who was born November 6, 1808, in Kent County, Maryland, where his chilhood and youth weer spent. He was educated at Washington College during the administration of Dr. Timothy Clowes, and after graduating there in 1828, he took up the study of law with his cousin, Henry Page, who had also graduated from Washington College in 1822 and had become a distinguished lawyer and man of affairs at Cambridge, Maryland. Young Crisfield was admitted to the bar within two years, and after a short sojourn in Madison, Indiana, he removed in 1831 to the town of Princess Anne, in Somerset County, where he opened an office and began a practice which continued without intermission for a period of sixty-five years.

Being a man of indomitable will and great determination, he assumed a commanding position in his profession from the start and maintained it until he retired from active practice a year before his death. He was an employ shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu hah an eloquent pleader, and was especially successful in the tial of criminal cases. At the present day Mr. Crisfield would be known as a brilliant "criminal" lawyer. At the height of hic career his reputation as an advocate was so great that to retain him, even in the most desperate case, usually meant, at the very least, a deadlocked jury. It is said that he possessed an almost uncanny gift of gauging the mental reactions of his hearers, so that his logic was practically irresistible to the average juror.

In 1836 Mr. Crisfield was elected a member of the State Legislature on the Whig ticket, and in 1947 he was elected to the 30th Congress and served in the national House of Representatives with Abraham Lincoln, whom warm personal friend he became. He declined a renomination in 1849, but two years later was elected to the Maryland Constitutional Convention, where he was aligned in the front rank of those who were battling for needed reforms in the organic law of the State.

Mr. Crisfield was a strong opponent of hostilities between the North and the South. While he was opposed to the withdrawal of the Southern states from the Union, he did not become a member of the Republican party. In later years he supported the Democratic organization. He was appointed a delegate from Maryland to the celebrated Peace Commission which met in Washington, D. C., in February, 1861, prior to the inauguration of President-elect Lincoln, to suggest or recommend to Congress some peaceful plan by which the sectional differences of the North and South might be adjusted. This commission numbered among its members four ex-Presidents of the United States—Tyler, Van Buren, Fillmore, and Pierce, the first mentioned acting as president of the meeting. Although the movement was unproductive of practical results in the way of averting the impending conflict, Mr. Crisfield was justly proud of the part he took in a sincere and patriotic effort to prevent an appeal to arms as the final means of settling the controversy. The war having broken out and President Lincoln having called an extra session of Congress, Mr. Crisfield was nominated and elected on the Union ticket and served in the 37th Congress on the Committee of Public Land and Public Expenditures. He was deeply opposed to the Emancipation Proclamation, and its publication unfortunately caused his retirement from public life.

Perhaps Mr. Crisfield's most outstanding achievement was his part in the promotion and construction of the Eastern Shore Railway. At that time the road from Philadelphia and the north ended at Delmar. Due in large measure to Mr. Crisfield's indefagitable efforts, the line was extended southward through Salisbury and Princess Anne to a little town called Somer's Cove lying on Tangier Sound. He was the first, and for a long time, president of this new road, which is now a link in the prosperous New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk line. In his honor the southern terminus promptly changed its name to Crisfield, and today this flourishing Eastern Shore city sands as a fitting monument to the vision and public spiritedness of the man who made its industrial growth possible.

Among Mr. Crisfield's survivors was a son, Henry, whose surname was changed to Page by legislative enactment. Henry Page, like his father, was a prominent lawyer, a member of Congress, and for many years Chief Judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland.

Mr. Crisfield died on the 12th day of January, 1897, at his home, Edgehill, near Princess Anne, and was buried in the cemetery of Manokin Presbyterian Church. On his tombstone is inscribed the following appropriately descriptive epitaph:

"Strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

—E. A. H. '05

## Well, I Declare
J. C. C.

We are to have a May pageant in June.

This scheme must be a knockdown to daylight saving.

One student thought May Pageant was a Freshman co-ed.

Speaking of co-eds, we have a Col[illegible] editor from Reid Hall next fall.

Gee, it ought to be a good paper. The Editor will make one assistant work, all right.

As for myself, I have a new proposition.

I am going to run on the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania.

One Republican vote I am assured of—"Doc" Faries.

If any unfair tactics are used, I shall drop politics and take up newspaper work so I may expose the villains.

First Looy D. D. "College only costs me three hundred dollars this year."

Second L. Dot Dope: How come?

First L. L. D. "Well, you see, I was fired out after the first week."

## Tommy-Lou

First the family heard a door slam, then a sound of running footsteps on the stairs, and another door slam. Thomasina Louise bounced down on the bed with a thump and buried her face in the pillow. Muffled sobs could be heard coming from the room, then violent protests, a loud wail, and some more muffled sobs After her cry was over, Thomasina Louise sat up straight and flung several questions at herself.

"Why can't I be popular, at least as much so as Ginny Adams? I can't Charleston or Black Bottom, but I can straight dance pretty well, and I'm not bad looking, even if I dont use rouge or other silly cosmetics, and I have nice long curls. But why did they name me Thomasina, it wouldn't be so bad, but all the boys call me old-fashioned Tommy or Baby.

Then Thomasina Louise walked over to her dressing table and studied the reflection in the mirror. Well, maybe she did look a little pale, and maybe her curls did look a little babyish—but her dress—yes, all the other girls had worn pretty sleeveless dresses and high-heeled pumps—her's did look a little old-fashioned, and maybe her shoes weren't just right.

Thomasina Louise was the daughter of Horace Hathaway, who at the death of his father had inherited the Hathaway millions, and had later married one of the aristocratic Van Pelts of New York and Virginia. Mrs. Hathaway did not believe in letting children grow up too quickly, and she abhorred this modern jazz age. On the other hand, Mr. Hathaway had wanted his daughter to be modern, but she held to the ways of her mother.

This evening, Thomasina had gone to a party given at the summer home of the Jordans. She had been anxious to go, and after arriving, could hardly wait for the dancing to begin, but when it did she found herself among the chaperones and older ladies. Trying to make it pleasant for her, Mrs. Jordan had introduced a nice looking young chap to be Thomasina's partner for the evening. Things had gone smoothly until Bob asked her to go out on the porch with him, and she refused. He decided not to ask her again, but during the moon-waltz when he tried to kiss her she startled him by slapping his cheek, and insisted that he take her home immediately.

As Thomasina sat there thinking over the evening she realized that she had done wrong, and that the one way to be popular was to be modern. Suddenly she sprang up and said, "Now I have it—Daddy will help me, and tomorrow!" She then hurried to bed thinking of what the next day might bring.

The Hathaway home was aglow with electric lights. The floors were bare, and an orchestra was on one side of the room playing the latest song hits. Their sounds of laughter could be heard as the boys and girls began to fill the room and start dancing. Little whispers could be heard.

"Doesn't Tommy-Lou look adorable?" "You wouldn't know her to be the same girl." I wouldn't dare call her Thomasina now, would you, but Tommy-Lou suits exactly."

And there was the new Tommy-Lou, so unlike the old Thomasina-Louise, furnishing the party with much merriment by showing them how Ann Pennington did the "Black Bottom" at the theatre last week.

—Mary Tharp Nuttle.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927 — NUMBER 1


## WASHINGTON CRUSHED BY THE OLD LINERS

### Superior Weight And Reserve Material Defeat Our Light And Inexperienced Team.

In the opening game for both teams Washington College came out on the short end of a 79-0, at College Park on October 24.

The Shoremen, being under contract, were forced to journey to College Park and play against what they knew to be overwhelmingly odds. However the light and inexperienced Washington squad was determined to put the best they had in an attempt to keep the score as low as possible.

The game seemed to be a merry romp for the Terrapins. Perhaps they could have made the score larger if Coach Byrd had seen fit to keep his first string in the game; then again perhaps the first string may have become "bushed" and slowed up a bit had there not been plenty of reserves to replace them.

At the end of the first half the score stood 25-0. Up to this point in the game our plucky little Maroon squad had made what might be considered an excellent showing against the superior strength of the "Old Liners."

However, with the beginning of the second half the aforesaid advantage began to tell more and more as the wearers of the Black-Yellow boosted their score about six points for every three plays.

The fast tiring Washington line was powerless to stop their attack and the one real thrill of the game came when "Knocky" Thomas, Maryland veteran half, ran the ball back 90 yords from the kick-off for a touch down. Thomas, by virtue of this run was the outstanding star of the game. For the Washington squad Phillips, Archambault, and Wilson played well in the line while Capt. "Ted" Norris and Fobert starred for the back field.

Coaches Brown and Kibler seemed to be fairly well pleased with the showing of their light and inexperienced squad which had only two weeks practice and conditioning work.

Line up:—

| Maryland | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Keazy | LF | Burk |
| Winterbury | LT | Stewart |
| Keenan | LG | Wilson |
| Madigan | C | Archambault |
| Heintz | RG | Schnauffer |
| Ribinitzki | RT | Phillips |
| Lombard | RE | Mandrell |
| Tenney | QB | Alexander |
| Pugh | LH | Fobert |
| Rodici | RH | Dopson |
| Parron | FB | Norris |

OUR ALMA MATER---WASHINGTON COLLEGE---WILLIAM SMITH HALL & GYMNASIUM

The Eastern Sho' College is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the U. S., being the oldest college in Maryland and the eleventh in date of founding in the United States. With all its debts defrayed, begins its 145th year with a remarkable increase in vitality and a total limited enrollment of 240, one of the largest in the history of the school.

## FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM IN DETAIL

**12 M., Tuesday, September 13**

Freshman Assembly. Opening Address by Prof. Frederick G. Livingood, Chairman of Freshman Week.

Prof. James W. Johns: Buildings, grounds and cafeteria regulations."

Prof. Wm. R. Howell: "Method of Registration."

2 P. M. to 5 P. M., Registration.

8 P. M., Student Council Reception in the Gymnasium.

**Wednesday, September 14**

9 A. M., Chapel Service.

10.30 A. M., Chas. E. Smith, President of Student Council, Address.

11 A. M., Psychological and Intelligence Test.

11.30 A. M., Thomas D. Bowers, Address, "Historical Chestertown."

12.30 P. M., Modern Language Test.

2 P. M., Cheer Practice on the Athletic Field.

2.30 P. M., Coach Philip Brown, Address "Football."

**Thursday, September 15**

9 A. M., Dean J. S. W. Jones, Address.

9.30 A. M., Dean Boland, Address, "Regulations for Women Students."

10 A. M., Library discussion group and English Test.

11 A. M., President Paul E. Titsworth, Address.

**Friday, September 16**

9 A. M., Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, Secretary Kent County Chamber of Commerce, Address.

10 A. M., Athletic Director John Thomas Kibler, "Athletic Opportunities;" Charles F. Norris, "Football;" John J. Cavanaugh, "Basket ball and Varsity Club;" Wm. B. Usilton "Track;" Lewis Jacobs, "Base ball;" Chas. E. Smith, "Sport Management."

**Saturday, September 17**

9 A. M., Consultation with heads of Departmetns.

8 A. M., Silver Pentagon Reception, Gymnasium.

**Sunday, September 18**

10.30 A. M., Committees from all churches in town meet the students and take them to the churches of their choice.

8 P. M., Musical Program, William Smith Hall, Address, Dr. E. C. Makorkey, President of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

## WASHINGTON TO GET NEW GRANDSTAND

### Radical Changes To Be Made On The Athletic Field.

The old grandstand, which has served Washington College for many years, has been torn down during the past two weeks. Because of its age it had become very dilapidated, and for fear of injuries that it might incur the college authorities thought best to have it removed.

During the summer Coach Kibler and Professor Howell, together with Dr. Titsworth agreed upon new and improved changes to be made on the athletic field.

A new stand has been authorized by President Titsworth and is to be built about 50 yards to the rear of the position that was occupied by the old stand, and approximately in the position of the present North fence.

The base ball diamond is to be moved back so that the home plate of the new diamond will be about twenty yards from the front of the new stand. This change will remove the infield from the gridiron, which will enable a far better playing ground for both football and baseball. These improvements are to be made in the early spring and when they are completed it is expected that we will have one of the best athletic fields in the State.

Altho nothing definite as yet has been decided, plans are being made to make several tennis courts in the South corner of the athletic field which is at present unused. With these additional courts tennis stock which is now on the increase, should make a decided advance in the popularity market.

### LITERARY PROGRAMS

**ADELPHIA**

October 5, 1927

Scripture, Chaplain.
Talk, Miss Wedekind.
Violin Solo, Tedesco.
Debate:
Resolved: Library Should Be Opened at Nite To Entire Student Body.
Affirmative: Nell Saunders, James Marvel.
Negative: Esther Kauffman, James Smith.
Selection, Charles Smith.
Admission of new members.
Moonbeams, Dinty Moore.

**MT. VERNON**

October 5th, 1927.

Scripture, Comly.
Recitation, Miss Ruth.
Sketch, W. Davis.
Debate, Impromptu.
Current Events. Miss Kean.
Ann Gwan, Karfgin.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

By Pres. Paul E. Titsworth

I am glad to introduce to the students of Washington College through the Collegian the new members of the staff. I am sure you will find them earnest workers with you for the good of the College whose interest lies in seeing you succeed.

Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott hardly needs an introduction since he is a well-known member of the class of 1927. He came to Washington in 1922. He has made a name for himself in athletics particularly as an intercollegiate member of the famous Flying Pentagon Basketball Team. Not only did he prove himself an athlete but he showed himself likewise a undergraduate leader of power and an excellent student, his major interest lying in government and history. It is, however, appropriate that he returns to his Alma Mater as instructor in these two subjects. He is also the resident head of the boys' dormitories.

Professor Robert L. Laskey, the head of the English Department, as successor of Dr. Randolph Faries, is a native of North Carolina and has his A. B. and his A. M. from the University of that state. His teaching experience comprises both high school and college. He has instructed in English in the Georgia School of Technology, in the Iowa State College, and also in the University of Wisconsin. From this last institution he expects to receive his Doctor's degree during this year.

It is fortunate for Washington to have as its English departmental head a man trained in two of the most progressive and eminent institutions of the country, namely, the University of North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Errol L. Fox, professor of chemistry, I found in Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., where he had been professor of science for two years. He is a native of Ohio, a graduate of Ohio State University and an M. A. and a Ph. D. from the University of Indiana. For two years he was First Lieutenant in the Infantry of the United States Army and he has acted as instructor in Rose Polytechnic Institute and in the University of Indiana. He comes to Washington with the very highest recommendations.

A new-old member of the staff of the College is Professor James W. Johns, an alumnus of Washington of the class of 1909. Professor Johns served as head of the department of education at the College from 1917 to 1925 when he became principal of the Denton, Maryland, high school. While he was at Washington he showed his decided business ability in the management of the Boarding Club. Accordingly, I feel that the College is most fortunate in securing Professor Johns as the business manager to succeed George G. Snyder. Under his administration the College will run within its income, a desideratum which the institution has not achieved in several years past.

I am glad to welcome these men to the work and life of Washington College campus. I am sure they are going to prove a distinct stimulus to serious successful endeavor for the year 1927-28.

In this connection I wish to bid good-bye to George G. Snyder, who for more than a year has been the business manager of the College. It is with great regret that I see him leave us. It is due to him, more than to any one else, that the College has doubled its enrolment in the last three years, for he has had full charge of the student campaign. Also he has showed himself an indefatigable worker in the difficult position of college accountant and it is during his term of office that there has been established at the College a scientific system of bookkeeping which will enable Washington to pay its way.

## 235 ENROLLED AT WASHINGTON CO-EDS ON THE INCREASE

The latest report show a total enrollment of 235 students which is an increase over the 225 enrolled at this time last year. The number of girls has increased considerably and there are now 80 girls enrolled which has necessitated additional houses, besides Reid Hall. for dormitories.

Of the 235 students enrolled 146 are from the Eastern Shore of Maryland; and eight states and one territory are represented.

The number enrolled as to states are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Maryland | 178 |
| Delaware | 2 |
| Virginia | 2 |
| Pennsylvania | 11 |
| New Jersey | 15 |
| Conneticutt | 12 |
| New York | 3 |
| North Dakota | 1 |
| Phillipines | 1 |
| | 235 |

Wood—Do you know any new jokes?

Veach—No, I haven't met any of the Freshmen girls.

## MISS MILDRED BASS ANDERTON TO APPEAR HERE TO PRESENT MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE

**FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 14, 1927**

Through the efforts of Miss Wedekind, the college has been fortunate enough to secure the offering of Miss Mildred Bass Anderton, noted reader and impersonator. Miss Anderton has played to large audiences throughout the country and as this is her first appearance in Maryland, the people of the Eastern Shore are expected to turn out in large numbers to see her perform. Miss Anderton brings to her audience an atmosphere of wholesome serenity. Her sense of humor, her deep sympathy, and her freedom of all pretense have contributed most generously to her art. "Monsieur Beaucaire," the play to be presented here is one of Booth Tarkington famous works, dealing with the adventures of a gallant French nobleman. This play was presented by Miss Anderton at the Peddie School for Boys in New Jersey. The fact that she pleases the boys as well as the girls is an attribute to her wonderful genius. Being entertaining this presentation has a tremendous educational value so all students of the college should make it a point to be at William Smith Hall on Friday evening, October 14, 1927.

## PROF. F. W. DUMSCHOTT VOTED GRADUATE-MANAGER BY A. A.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on Tuesday, September 27. Prof. Dumschott was elected Graduate-Manager of Athletics, to succeed Prof. W. R. Howell, who has served in that capacity for the past fivo or six years.

Prof. Dumschott, who graduated in the Class of '27, was one of the greatest figures in the history of athletics at Washington, and with his knowledge of all branches of sport we feel sure that athletics at Washington will continue to advance under his management as they advanced under Prof. Howell.

A doctor tells us that the less a woman wears the more she eats. That helps to explain Eve and the apple.

### PURPOSE OF FRESHMAN WEEK

"F"ix your room and get settled for the
"R"esponsibility of being away from home
"E"ducating yourself amidst a family spirit where
"S"ongs and yells inspire the love of a college whose
"H"istory, tradition, and ideals force you to
"M"ake friends and acquaint yourself with organizations and
"A"ssociations in which wrong ideas and ideals lead to
"N"ew life and the friendly

"W"ashington Spirit of courtesy, truth, and honor that
"E"nter into your very soul and
"E"nlivens the highest moral.
"K"now your teachers, classmates, and townfolk.

ED LUCKEY, '31.

## STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO AID PRESIDENT TITSWORTH IN THE SELECTION OF CHAPEL SPEAKERS—

At a regular meeting of the Student Council President Charles Smith appointed, at President Titsworth's suggestion, a committee to confer with him on the selection of speakers for the Thursday morning chapel exercises.

In making this suggestion Dr. Titsworth said that he considered that it was most appropriate and fair for representatives of the student body to select those who were to address.

Another committee was also appointed to confer with Business Manager Johns and Mr. King in regard to the menu at the cafeteria.

The committees are:

Committee on Chapel Speakers.—John Von Briesen, George Carrington, Eric Wood.

Committee on Cafeteria.—Robert Cavanaugh, E. Franklin Griffin, Geo. B. Nelson.

## NEW DORMITORIES FOR GIRLS-CO-EDS FILL TWO NEW HOUSES

The large number of girls entering college this fall has made possible the acquisition of two new houses. Past spring the Senior girls were delighted to learn that through the generosity of Colonel Hodson the old Shauber House have been purchased and was to be turned into a "Senior Hall." During the summer, paint both out and in, new paper, fixtures and furniture have effected a complete transformation. The house contains two suites and three double rooms which accomodate ten students and the chaperon. All the girls of "Hodson House" are highly pleased with their new home and have decided to turn it into the Sorority House of PiPi (the girl who is able to eat the most pies becoming President!).

It was not until September first that the college authorities dicovered that Reid Hall and Hodson House were still insufficient to house the growing population of C.-Eds. So another house—"Barnett Cottage" at the corner of Kent Circle and Mt. Vernon Avenue—was hastily purchased and, fitted up. This house is at present occupied by eight girls who, if walking is conducive to large appetities, should prove a constant inspiration to the cafeteria.

## DANCE AFTER ST. JOHN'S GAME

A dance is to be given on Saturday Night, Oct. 15, in the Gymnasium, by the Varsity Club of Washington College.

The club is allowed to present two dances a year and, with the St. John's game here in the afternoon, they have selected this evening as both beneficial to them and as an enjoyable entertainment for the students and many alumni and guests who are expected to be here for the week-end.

All Washingtonians are expected to be there to celebrate the VICTORY!

# Washington Collegian

Published by-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief .....Addie F. Nuttle, '28
Associate Editor .....Wm. B. Usilton, III, '29
Business Manager .....Patrick M. Schnauffer, '28
Assistant Business Manager .....James P. Marvel, '29
Circulation Manager .....E. Franklin Griffin, '29

Special Assistants:

Adrienne Richards, '28. .....Feature
Eric Wood, '30 .....Humor
Ellsworth Estes, '30 .....Athletics

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927


## EDITORIAL

### WELCOME

To the new members of the faculty and their families the Collegian extends a most sincere welcome.

Since this is a column especially for the Freshmen—let's have just a word about school spirit. What is a school without a lot of "pep" back of it? In fact, what does anything amount to which does not have behind it some spirit, some enthusiasm, some little bit of interest shown. Practically nothing! There has been heaps of school spirit shown in these first weeks of school, in studies, athletics, library, and all social activities. The first bomb has been exploded; let's not lose out, but keep right on firing, thick and fast.

Let's have some "pep" meetings this year and have everyone on deck. The more the merrier! Make the boys out on the field realize that they have the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. If there appears the slightest sign of down-heartedness, do not sit still like mummies. Cheer them on, renew their interest. They will play the game and how much better!

With the backing of every student, Washington College will become a living volcano and not a piece of old dead bark. Let's make the entire Sho' sit up and take notice and pride itself in having such an up-to-date and progressive college all its own.

### TO THE FRESHMEN!

The Collegian welcomes the Freshmen! we are glad to have you with us as a part of Washington College itself and wish you all success and the best o'luck thru out the year.

Now that you are here it is up to you! That old saying—"one gets out of a thing what one puts into it—applies to you here in college—in all phases of college activities—whether it be athletics, studies, social activities, or what not. For those particularly interested in journalism—here is wour opportunity. There is a position on the Collegian staff for a Freshman Editor. That position is to be filled by one of you—and those of you who have any literary ability—take advantage of it! Get busy! You can do it! Remember thru out the year—thru out your college course—that success is found in the word itself—the second letter.

### PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS!

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Many of the former under-graduates have entered professional schools this year. Of course we were sorry to lose them, but think of what fine lawyers, doctors, et cetera, we will leave out of that bunch and then recall where they began their college course. We hape that all of them will meet with success in their respective vocations.

We regret the fact that Marian Hunter, Class of '28, did not return this year, but has found a business school in Chicago, more to her liking. "P. K." has no idea how much the Senior girls, particularly, miss her.

Then, too, there are Virginia Carr, who was to have been our dignified Sophomore representative on the Student Counsel this year; Estelle Nickell, Class of '29, and Betty Braye, Class of '30; all of whom, we are sorry to relate, are not counted among the flock in the fold of Reid Hall this fall. Good luck to them!

# FRESHMAN WEEK

**Elizabeth Mace, '31**

After a full programme of farewell parties with old friends in our respective home towns, and with a feeling of importance at the idea of going to college, we rats came to Chestertown on September the 13th. Many of us had seen the college or even visited it before coming here as a student, so it was not altogether strange. Immediately upon arriving we were given a most cordial welcome by Miss Brown, the House Mother at Reid Hall, and who would not feel at home after such a welcome as she extended to us!

My feeling of contentment and importance vanished when I opened the door of our room. The shutters were closed, the walls and floors bare—everything was so desolate and barren. Within a few minutes pillows, books and clothes had given the room a cheerful and home-like appearance, so I felt better. A good dinner cheered us up still more (for that means a lot, to me at least), and after freshman assembly we felt as if we had always belonged to Washington College. After registration we unpacked, tacked up pennants and pictures (oh yes, and an extra mirror where at least we could see familiar faces) and then went around to meet our neighbors. Tuesday night we were introduced to Chestertown through the Firemen's Carnivel.

Wednesday the predominating features were tests and talks. The tests were not difficult. From the talks we gathered that we were supposed to get all we could out of Freshman Week, as we wouldn't have much of a chance when the upperclassmen came back. Dr. Bowers told us about Chestertown's very interesting history. Everyone said they were glad to see us. That was good; we were glad to see them. That afternoon we gathered on the athletic field and sang and cheered. Coach Brown kindly explained to us the complicated war of football and he seemed surprised at freshman intelligence when no one had any questions to ask about the game.

We all enjoyed the Student Council Reception. In the first place we like the idea of student government and intend to co-operate with the upperclassmen in helping to make it worth while. Dr. Titsworth's talk made us feel our responsibility as a part of Washington College and filled us with an ambition to carry out his theme and "steer straight to our chosen harbor." We all appreciated the friendly spirit of the college when we shook the hands of the faculty and fellow-classmen. Of course the dancing helped, too, and wet rats became better friends.

Thursday Dean Jones gave us some valuable information in his talk on the "Place of the Dean's Office in the College", and Professor Boland in her talk on "Reid Hall Regulations" asked the boys to be careful not to pull the wicker out of the drawing room chairs as some of them did last year. Thursday night we had a House Meeting in Reid Hall. Our powers of observation were tested in a clever game suggested by Miss Mooney. Other games were played, and ice cream was served.

All day Friday we rere "all ears," but these talks were enjoyed by the freshmen. The literary societies entertained at night. We rats were greatly impressed, especially by the impromptu talks.

After we were pretty well acquainted with our classmates, the upper classmen came back. If there is any time when a freshman feels insignificant (and I think there are plenty), it is then. It is a strangely lonely sensation to see all these sophisticated boys and girls greeting one another so heartily—and we know none of them!

The Silver Pentagon Reception on Saturday night soon killed that lonely feeling; for after we all sang "Old Washington" and shook hands again, we felt at home once more. So far they have all, even the sophs, been to us just as nice as we hope to be to next year's rats.

This completed the programme for Freshman Week, but I think the object of introducing us into college life, activities, traditions, ideals and spirit of Washington College was very successful! and we hope we may always be "true to the fair name of Washington."

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Two men stole a still. They had done this before, so they still stole stills. If they specialize on noiseless ones, then they still stole still stills. Still, if they steal a still stolen still, how long will we have to keep this up before the alienists arrive?

**Thelma Twilley, '31**

In this advanced age of civilization, people are beginning to realize more and more the need of an advanced education. In view of this fact we see a steady increase in the enrollment of the colleges of our land.

When we think of college our mind usually wanders to the Freshman Class, because that is usually the most conspicuous class in the entire shool. We find that statement true at Washington College, for we see our fellow Freshmen walking around with a large placards tied around their necks, notifying everyone that they are "Rats." The girls are made to wear pacifiers around their necks, carry a waste paper basket, and wear brown lisle hose and a stocking cap, which naturally attracts attention. Although this may seem foolish and hard at times, yet when all is said and done, we can sit back and laugh over the unpleasant moments of Freshman life as well as the pleasant ones.

Washington College is known as the "Friendly College" and I think every Freshman will agree with me, that it has proved to be such to this large incoming class of 1927-28. Not only the upper classmen, but also the teachers have been willing at any and all times, during the past three weeks that we have been together, to help the Freshmen see their errors and also to help them remedy these errors as much as possible.

Again we find that every Freshman is given a chance to make his or her start for a successful career in college life. Many opportunities have presented themselves to us and we feel that it is a great privilege for Freshmen to be invited to partake in many of the activities.

Another thing that has been indelibly stamped upon our minds, is the school spirit of Washington College a spirit which should exist in the heart of every student. This is one topic that was especially stressed in most all of the meetings of Freshman Week and we cannot but feel that this thought will linger with us wherever we may roam.

As we still have the thoughts of Freshman Week in our minds, we feel that that week affords us an opportunity which only one other preceding class of W. C. was fortunate enough to have. We became acclimated and acquainted with our fellow classmen as well as with the various functions of the college before the real work began.

Therefore, we feel that Freshman Week with its many and varied activities will mean more in our college career than perhaps anything that can be done or said during our four years stay at W. C.

### THE PEGASUS— JUST A SUGGESTION

Last year saw, for the first time since 1910, the production of the Year Book:—The Pegasus. It was an experiment but was so successful that it can now be classed as a regular institution. The book last year was, by necessity, small, costing only three dollars. This is a very small amount compared to the price of the average annual. The Staff this year is working on a much larger book with a number of added features. They are therefore making a suggestion that the price of the book be raised to five dollars, and place it on a par with other college annuals.

If such a book is worth having it is worth while to have one that every student will be proud to exhibit, and which will not suffer by comparison with those of other colleges.

### WHY A LITERARY SOCIETY!

The tendency among the upper classmen at the beginning of a new college year, is to get as many of the new students as possible, interested in a certain society. On the whole this is a good plan, for every student should belong to one or the other organization.

But too much stress should not be laid upon a particular society for, altho a little competition is a good thing, it creates ill-feeling.

Each society aims at literary advancement in the arts of debating and impromptu speaking. A student's ability to stand on his feet before either the Adelphia or the Mount Vernon and express his thoughts clearly, will aid him in his future life.

Again, I repeat, join the society which seems to emphasize more clearly the meaning of the word Literary. Be regular in attending and do your part to make the Mount Vernon or Adelphia a success.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PLANNING AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Within a few weeks the Dramatic Club will begin its program for the coming year, and a very ambitious program is being planned.

Last year the Sophomore Class, that is, the present Junior Class, purchased the curtain now in the Dramatic Club the debt expounded has been practically paid. This is only a minor part of the equipment needed for the stage and some of this equipment will be purchased with the proceeds of this year's plays.

Two plays were presented last year by the Club. The midyear play, "Second Childhood" met with such success that it was taken to Easton, where it was well received. The Spring play, an uproarious farce, "Are You A Mason" was first presented in Denton, and afterwards in our own auditorium where it drew the largest crowd that had ever attended a play at Washington College.

With many of the actors back and such a successful year just past, the club is planning a more extensive program for this year. Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera, "The Mikado," is being considered at present for the mid-year performance. This offers a striking opportunity for a "hit." Good music, colorful costumes, and side-splitting humor combine with romance to make the audience enjoy every minute.

A series of three one-act plays will be presented in Fedruary, followed by the usual play in the Spring.

The Club urges both old and new students who have had some dramatic experience, or would like to get a little experience along a dramatic line, to come and participate in the "try-outs."

### THE TAXI "STARTER."

"Every day in every way it's the same old thing," sighed the taxi "starter" as he sat in his little box near the entrance of one of the largest hotels in the city. "At almost seven-thirty or eight every morning I come here to begin my daily work of answering telephone calls, of seeing that cabs are waiting to order, of sending the drivers, of keeping tab on the time they are out, of receiving reports on the cash which is collected, and of being a general director of traffic.

"Thruout the entire day there are people who are continuously asking me where so-and-so lives (just as if I was living in a little village where every one knew each other), the location of different types of shops as well as of various apartment houses. But it is very seldom a woman comes to me and asks about the location of a beauty parlor or of a hairdrsser's establishment. You can just bet she keeps close tab on all of them and selects her own.

"You may think that the old 'gag' about 'what time does the four o'clock train leave' is a bit of imagination, but I'm in a position to say that it isn't anything of the kind. I get at least one question of that sort every day.

"A question that is repeated every once in a while always adds interest to the day. It is usually voiced by a young man, who approaches my stand, while a girl stands a little distance away trying to look terribly interested in the passing mobs. He usually stutters a little bit but manages to inquire as to the locality of the Marriage License Bureau—and 'er—is there a preacher you could recommend.

"Sometimes he takes care to repeat the statement that he's getting the information for a friend, — and at that I just grin. Yes, I always tell him that the Court house is just around the corner and I also give him the names of several ministers of various denominations.

"When it comes to being a sort of directory, and a sort of encylopedia and a sort of an aid to cupid every day from seven-thirty or eight in the morning until six in the evening for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year for several years—I must admit it does become a very monotonous life—the same thing happening in the same old way."

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It was during the first week of classes, before the Frosh were very well known, but after rat rules had gone into effect that one of the sophistical mouns chanced upon two Frosh blithely smoking cigarettes on the campus.

"Hey, what's your name?" quired the wise one of the first offender.

"John Smith," was the prompt answer.

"And your?" asked the Soph of the second.

"R. Kipling."

"Well, suppose you come over tonight and sing some Barrack Room Ballads."

# FEATURES

### PIED PIPER AT WASHINGTON

Pied Piper, come in!
We opened the door wide
When down the long street
Your figure we spied.
Your cap is atilt—
Please straighten that—
And what do you bring
A wee frightened RAT?
Not one, but a crowd,
A juvenile band,
Whom you have charmed
From every land
"Welcome to the Hill—
Our life will be yours, too;
Our work, our play we
Glandly share with you.

### CHAPTER XXXXIII

Half of it has been said. Half of the ever-recurring, refreshing, rollisking story of college freshmen has been told—Washington College is merely adding another long chapter. There are many novel features in this year's chapter—for one, the freshmen boys are numbered even as far as 999! That is rather necessary in a town like Chestertown where any little Freshman is apt to get lost. The Sophomores can easily tell what is the missing number from their young charges and then start the process of combing the streets. If the system works out as well as it has started, a patient ought to be applied for.

Judging from all the rumors we have heard, the Sophomore girls have planned some very novel amusements for their young sisters. However, most of the plans have fallen thru,—BUT—better ones are now in the making.

### IMAGINE IT!

He was from Denver, Ridgely or Richmond—it doesn't matter, but he came to college with the idea that there was a place waiting for him. Imagine It! On the fourth day he discovered that all the places were taken by fellows already there, even the girls were already taken. He who had been a senior now, was reduced to a RAT—Imagine It- Monday morning he woke to the fact that he hadn't been sleeping long—THEY hadn't let him—"they" of course being the Sophomores. Well, any way if he stuck out the whole year at college, he'd only be a Sophomore, and who wanted to be a Sophomore?

Monday afternoon he had no classes so he decided to go back to Denver, Ridgey or Richmond—it doesn't matter. After finding out that there was only one train, he bought his ticket and boarded the train. It didn't even hurt him to see the college buildings disappear as he rode forth. Imagine It! In fact the train was so crowded that he had to sit beside a girl who was unmistakably trying to write a letter. That finished she looked at him—for a second. He knew he had seen her in Denver, Ridgely or Richmond—it doesn't matter. They had both been kids together on their block until she went to finishing school and he continued at public school. And what luch was taking her back? He soon found out. Imagine It! She said that she had felt like a last minute thought at the college and nobody knew her and there was just no one from her town and—

"What about me? he interrupted indignantly. Just at that moment, the train made such a clatter while passing thru a tunnel that no one in the coach heard what she said.—But at the next station he and she bought return tickets, toy balloons and popcorn.

Imagine It! A celebration!

### REID HALL CLAIMS ITS VICTIMS

From observation of one who looks at it with compassion in his heart it seems sad that so many of our unusually chaste Freshmen should submit to the wiles of Reid Hall. They know not that they will be forever known as Reid Hall Kaydets.

As we happen to survey the campus we see those unhappy mortals claimed by Aphrodite (if such reigns over Reid Hall). Our heart goes out to these latest dupes, but as experience is the best teacher and it is better to have loved and burnt than never to have loved at all; let nature take her course.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## MARINES DEFEAT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

**Shapley, Zuber, Hamilton, And Other Stars On The Marine Eleven.**

Washington College playing against a "major league" team put up a plucky fight against the superior strength and experience of the Quantico team. The Marines were able to pile up a 64 to 0 score, but when we consider the odds in favor of them this does not seem to be such an overwhelming score.

The Marines were superior in every phase of the game, their line outweighed the Washington line by at least twenty-five pounds to the man, while as ball carriers they had such men as Lieut. Allan Sharpley, late of the Naval Academy, Levy, of the West Coast, and Duncan, a veteran ground gainer.

In one phase, however, the Washington lads were equal, if not superior to the soldiers team; that was in physical condition. The weather which was exceptionally hot for football seemed to tell to a greater degree on the Marines than on the Washington lads.

With the opening kickoff (Washington to Marines) the Marines opened a running and bucking attack that could not be stopped by the Washington line. The game was featured by long runs by Duncan, Shapley, and Levy.

Washington College's one chance to score fell about forty yards short when "Piner" Purcell was downed on the Marines forty-yard line after returning their kick off about fifty yards.

Von Briesen and Dubin played good defensive games.

Line up:—

| Marines | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Whitefield | LT | Mandrell |
| McFarland | LG | Phillips |
| Crowe | LF | Stewart |
| Getz | C | Wilson |
| McDonald | RG | Schnauffer |
| Polly | RT | Estes |
| Williams | RE | Fobert |
| Brunelle | QB | Lloyd |
| Duncan | LH | Archambault |
| Shapley | RH | Dopson |
| Bukowy | FB | Norris |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marines | 19 | 7 | 24 | 14 | 64 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## BOXING BECOMING POPULAR

Washington College is going in strong for boxing. Many of the boys are stepping right out, and into fast lefts and rights, in this give and take game.

On September 28, several of our erstwhile champions exchanged blows at Chester, on Kent Island, with some boys from down the Shore.

Jimmie Vaughn and "Smiling" Bob Cosden fought a three round draw as a semi-final. The College "Big" Little Scrapper, 'Student" Pete Marth fought a sizzling four round final with Max Hecker, formerly of Washington College. The bout was a fast one, both boys being strong on the defense. Marth, however out pointed Hecker on the offensive. Thrills were plentiful, and the crowd were in a frenzy when Marth rocked Hecker with a left and right to the jaw in the final round.

On Wednesday, October 5th, Bobby Cavanaugh, of past foot ball game at Washington, boxed Jack Flush, of Baltimore, in the final.

## FOOTBALL TEAM FACING EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY SCHEDULE

**University Of Maryland, Quantico Marines, And Conasius Met In Succession.**

The official schedule as issued by Ex-Graduate Manager Howell included some mighty strong teams. Nine games appear on the schedule and they are scattered from September 24 to November 19.

The season opened on September 24 when we went to College Park and met the U. of M. team. On the two Saturdays following this Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va., and Conasius at Buffalo, N. Y., were met respectively. These three teams could hardly be called fair matches for our light and inexperienced squad.

However next Saturday we meet our time-honored rival St. Johns on our own field.

As a reminder, lest we forget, let's everybody start pulling for a victory over St. Johns. Our old and never to be forgotten slogan, "BEAT ST. JOHNS.

The remainder of the schedule includes some well-known colleges but it does not appear to be as stiff as the games already played.

With the lack of experienced material and in the face of such a heavy schedule it does not seem reasonable that we should expect an entirely successful season. However there is no reason why a majority of the games on the schedule should not be won.

**The Schedule.**

Sept. 24—University of Maryland, College Park.
Oct. 1—U. S. Marines, Juantico.
Oct. 8—Canasius, Buffalo.
Oct. 15—St. Johns, Home.
Oct. 22—Swarthmore, Swarthmore.
Oct. 29—Loyola, Baltimore.
Nov. 5—Mt. St. Marys, Home.
Nov. 12—Temple, Philadelphia.
Nov. 19—Drexel,

Just to make a sap of the scientist who claims that the clinging-vine type is passing, we understand that many women are taking up wrestling.

They have one son, a boy.

## BEAT ST. JOHNS

**Score In 1924 Washington 3— St. St. Johns 0.**

Our ancient rival, St. Johns College of Annapolis, is coming to do battle with us on our own gridiron on Saturday, October 10. The last time that these two forces becmae entangled in a skirmish, Washington emerged victorious by virtue of a 55-yard drop kick, by "Bobby" Cavanaugh. This was in 1924 and since that time we have had no athletic relations with St. Johns. After these three years of separation, the old disputes have been settled and, to the happiness of all those who love clean cut and spirited competition, St. Johns appears on all of our schedules.

Hence, the only thing for us to do next Saturday is to repeat the victory of 1924—in the old fighting phrase of Washington 'BEAT ST. JOHNS'! The sooner every one gets this idea, firmly fixed in his head and heart, the sooner a victory will be assured.

Just a word to the wise:—

The upper classman who is absent from the game will be forever disgraced, and Lord help the Rat who is not both seen and heard there.

## FORMER WASHINGTON STAR IN BIG LEAGUES

Washington athletic fame has been boosted one more notch; D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, who formerly played shortstop for Washington, is now holding down the same position for the Brooklyn Nationals.

Flowers is a veteran of one world series, having played with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals last year. While with St. Louis, Flowers was first pinch hitter. However with the Brooklyn Club he has played fairly regular and as a youngster his season may be called a successful one.

Jake played with Chestertown when Coach J. Thomas Kibler was their bounding second baseman and "Hobby" Derrick, of University Maryland fame, was the local Babe Ruth.

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION

With the basket ball season only two months away the schedule for the Flying Pentagon is beninning to take shape, and from all rumors and indications that have come from the Graduate Manager's office a fine schedule is anticipated.

Contracts for fifteen games have already been signed and several other schools have been sent contracts, but as yet have not been returned. The object of Business Manager Dumschott is to secure 20 games and all the odds are in his favor.

Among the other teams appearing on the schedule is that of St. John's who we are playing for the first time in four seasons. It was the hope of Prof. Dumschott to secure a game with the U. S. Naval Academy, but conflicting dates made this impossible.

ADVERTISE IN THE COLEGIAN SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

# Alumni Notes

**TO THE ALUMNI!**

**We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.**

**We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.**

Elias W. Nuttle, class of '25, has been appointed manager of the Centreville, Md., branch of the E. S. Adkins Lumber Co. He has been connected with this company since his graduation in 1925.

## WHAT THE CLASS OF '27 ARE DOING—

Calvin Copper, Business, Chestertown, Md.

Stratton Stoops, Teaching, Clayton, Del.

Katherine Kibler, Teaching, Anne Arundel, Md.

Lewis O. Heck, class of '23, Headmaster of Brent School, Bagnio, P. I., has returned to the U. S. after being in the Phillipines since he graduated "Pete" Heck, his brother, and "Slim" Stewart, both of the class of '24, and "Pope" Knight, class of '25, who have also been at Brent School, have returned to United States.

Earle J. Cullen, teaching, Massanutton Military Academy.

John J. Carroll, teaching and coaching, Windsor Lochs, Connecticutt.

Elizabeth Covey, teaching, High School, Cumberland, Md.

Grace Strickland, Secretary to Supt. of Schools of Kent County, Md., Chestertown, Md.

Carrie Hobbs, teaching, Denton High School, Denton, Md.

Conover Crouse, teaching. Denton High School, Denton, Md.

Russell Bozman, teaching, Crisfield High School, Crisfield, Md.

Arthur Humberton, teaching, Oakland High. Oakland, Md.

Reginald Huston, teaching, Mardela High, Mardela, Md.

Vernon Kirby, teaching, Maryland School for Boys, Loch Raven, Md.

Lillian E. Brown, teaching, Rock Hall High, Rock Hall, Md.

Cora McWhorter, teaching, Chestertown High, Chestertown, Md.

Margaret Crew, teaching, Camden High School, Camden, N. J.

Alfred Lovesky, investigator, Col. Hodson, Chester, Penna.

Fred. W. Dumschott, Assistant in Government and History, Washington College.

Roger Smoot, Professional Baseball, Iowa.

William E. Pratt, "Somewhere on the High Seas."

## DR. JOHN MACE

With the death of Dr. John Mace, of Cambride, class of '84, Washington College loses one of its most active and energetic alumnus. Dr. Mace wsa one of tbe hest known physicians on the Eastern Shore and until his retirement, he enjoyed a large practice.

After graduating from Washington he wetn to the Medical School of University Maryland, from which he was graduated in 1887. He has been very prominent in public affairs, having interests in many institutions of Cambridge and Dorchester county.

While at Washington College he was noted for his athletic ability, being one of the best pitchers that we have ever had in baseball. He was also a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors and always attended its meetings. His attendance at the Annual Alumni meeting was regular and his interest in his Alma Mater was sincere and helpful, always.

# KO-ED KOLUM

Back! Back! Back! Back to the old grind, the old beaux, and old Washington. Just think back only—weeks, but every thing has been so peppered up that now we are all beginning to feel quite at home again. And from the number of new faces on the campus, it looks as tho the Alma Mater is extending her prowess far and wide. When we learn of so many towns and cities that we never knew existed, we feel that our geography has been sadly neglected.

Who ever thought that Reid Hall, (the popular stopping place for wemen), would be too small to house one of the most important factors of the school? The seemingly impossible came true and so this year we have two new houses. One is the abode of the Seniors and the other of the Freshmen.

By the way, we had a "little party" for the RATS the other night. We weren't at all anxious for it, but the poor things expected one, and you know how you hate to disappoint little ones when they are away from their mammas. No doubt they wish they had been disappointed.

If you see some odd looking costumes, don't think it's a masquerade:—They're just our little Freshmen.

Hodson House extends an invitation to all stray cats. Already two have been adopted—namely "Nido" and "Pi-Pi."

Reid Hall has a new rug and a brand new chair. Be sure to look for them the next time you go over.

## WEENIE ROAST FOR RAT-ESSES

For some years the upper class girls have been giving the "new arrivals" a "Weenie" roast—as one of the receptions upon their arrivel to Washington College. They have always proved a source of new friendships and much fun. This year's picnic was no exception.

Saturday morning, October 1st, at the hour of six-thirty, about thirty "be-nickered" and "be-middied' coeds, chaperoned by Miss Boland, started forth. They traveled to Anthony's Beach, where swimming and the usual fun were enjoyed. A collie. Peaches by name, who was our mascot, became the unfortunate subject of a good, wet, bath—much to his own disgust.

Appetites were seen, at this hour of the morning and after the swim, everyone was really ready for breakfast. "Weenies" with rolls and mustard, marshmallows, and watermellons composed the menu. The watermellons were "picked-up" along the way and were enjoyed immensely. (No—we did not steal them!) After the "feast"—everyone returned to the "hill" tired, but "at peace with the world."

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**Class of 1928**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

**Class of 1930**
President, Eric Wood.
Vice President, Howard Dopson.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William J. Norris.

**Adelphia.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Joseph Alexander.
Chaplain, Jacob Reiger.
Sergt.-at-Arms, Thomas Purcell.

**Mount Vernon.**
President, John Von Briesen.
Vice President, Patrick Schnauffer.
Secretary, William B. Usilton, 3rd.
Treasurer, Eric Wood.

**Athletic Association.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Patrick M.Schauffer

**Varsity Club.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Jacob Reiger.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Howard Dopson.

**Student Council.**
**Senior Representatives:**
President, Chas. E. Smith.
Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.

**Junior Representatives:**
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.

**Sophomore Representatives.**
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

**Silver Pentagon.**
**Senior Members.**
E. Franklin Griffin, President.
John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.

**Junior Members.**
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
George Carrington.

**Sophomore Members.**
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers.**
**Foot Ball**
Captain, Frederick Norris.
Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Russell Bennett.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager, Ellsworth Estes.

**Collegian Staff**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel.

**Dramatic Club.**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec..Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Wilton R. Todd.
Vice President, Wm. T. Willis, Jr.
Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton, Jr.

**Girls' Student Council.**
President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Dorothy Knotts, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.

**Pegasus Board.**
Editor, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.

**Debating Club.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Helen Tyler.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.

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### LIST OF NEW STUDENTS

President Paul E. Titsworth, of Washington College, has announced the list of new students who have entered college since the beginning of the fall term, September 19. To date the total enrollment is 230, and President Titsworth feels confident that this number will be increased to the limit set by the board of visitors and governors of 250 just prior to the opening of college. Eighty-five of the new students who have matriculated entered the freshman class which is one of the largest for several years.

Seven states are represented in following list:

Walter L. Ambler, Moore, Pa.
Charles Jay Archambault, McIntosh, South Dakota.
Quenton A. Barnes, Chester, Pa.
Virgil B. Bishop, Carmichael, Md.
Mary L. Bowen, Church Hill, Md.
Carlton W. Bryan, Secretary, Md.
Gilbert M. Burdette, Woodbine, Md
James H. Clow, Jr., Sudlersvile, Md.
Paul H. Coburn, Easton, Md.
Helen L. Coleman, Chestertown, Md
Mary I. Cosden, Chestertown, Md.
Flora E. Crew, Betterton, Md.
Elizabeth Culp, Chestertown, Md.
Robert P. Dean, Ridgely, Md.
Kenneth Douty, Baltimore, Md.
Bernard Dubin, Woodbury, N. J.
Beatrice A. Evans, Berlin, Md.
Cecil L. Evans, New York City.
Harold E. Fobert, Belleville, N. J.
Mary E. Ford, Norwood, Pa.
William E. Freeny, Baltimore, Md.
Wilmer K. Gallagher, Chester, Pa.
Marion N. Graham, Girdletree, Md.
Leslie S. Grogan, Newburgh, N. Y.
Henry O. Hamill, Ookland, Md.
Geraldine R. Harwood, Chestertown.
Margaret E. Hendrickson, Chestert'n.
Carter M. Hickman, Roberts, Md.
Geo. V. Hollingsworth,Jr.,Church Hill
Calder L. Hope, Towson, Md.
Clarke C. Howard, Hepbron, Md.
Nelson F. Hurley, Woodbury, N. J.
Elizabeth H. Husztek, Henderson,Md.
Edith C. Jones, Cambridge, Md.
Harry A. Kansak, Wilmington, Del.
Michael Keegan, Woodbury, N. J.
Edward E. Kidder, Marydel, Md.
Jos. J. Kilbride, Waterbury, Conn.
Louis Knox, Towson, Md.
Sara K. Linthicum, Cambridge, Md.
[illegible] Shrewsbury, Md.
[illegible]
Edwin T. Luckey, Baltimore, Md.
Elizabeth A. Mace, Cambridge, Md.
Clara E. Magill, Hount Royal, N. J.
John F. Mandrell, Carmichael, Md.
Mary L. Mandrell, Carmichael, Md.
Paul C. Massey, Jr., Chestertown,Md.
Mary E. Morgan, Queen Anne, Md.
Sherman S. Newton, Newark, Md.
Edwin H. Nutter, Church Hill, Md.
Howard B. Owens, Betterton, Md.
William S. Palmer, Chester, Md.
Margaret E. Rasin, Chestertown, Md.
Maurice L. Rayne, Upper Falls, Md.
Edith S. Rees, Chestertown, Md.
Anna M. Richardson, Denton, Md.
Dora E. Dewell, Jueen Anne, Md.
LeRoy Sherkey, Snow Hill, Md.
Dorothy E. Simmons, Hoopersville,
Marjorie A. Smith, Midland Park,N.J
Curtis E. Sparks, Church Hill, Md.
Edward T. Stevens, Waterbury,Cann.
Paul H. Todd, Ridley Park, Pa.
Hobert W. Tolley, Fishing Creek,Md.
J. Everett Townsend, Hebron, Md.
Thlema L. Twilley, East New Market Md.
Catherine D. Urie, Kennedyville, Md.
Dorothy J. VanLenten, Ridgewood, N. J.
Irving P. VanSant, Greensboro, Md.
Earle E. Walker, Sharptown, Md.
George T. Williams, Jr., Worton, Md.
Robert Lee Wright, Jr., Vienna, Md.

ICE CREAM FOR TWO

Think of this: Two comfortable chairs in a secluded corner of the veranda, the young man of your choice, and two plates of our delicious ice cream! Before you forget it, phone to us for the ice cream and at the proper time this evening serve it and observe how it is appreciated. We make ice cream in all the popular flavors every day.

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### TO BE SHORT!

To be short:—The Collegian needs material. This year we want to make it a bigger and better paper—you all can help!

To be short:—Freshmen Co-Eds have bedecked themselves with a most "ritzy" headgear—and those beautiful dark brown cotton hose—with that lovely sheen!

To be short:—"Honey, call me Sis. Then everything will be Hotsy—Totsy." (Win me not by thy enticing words.!)

To be short:—Isn't it a relief to know that the College Book Store has resumed its sale of that most desirous line of confectionery and cigarettes?

To be short:—Handle with care the criticisms on this first issue. You know it is a brand new job for some of the Staff. So much for alibis!

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Eton College students dress according to their height. Those five feet four inches or more in height wear morning coats, while their shorter brother students must wear the famous Eton jacket.

Each American citizen owns approximately thirty square feet of land in Yellowstone Park, the total area of the Government owned plot being 3,348 square miles.

A Spanish nobleman, desiring protection against nicotine, is credited with inventing paper bands for cigars.

All the girls in the Senior Class have long hair.

The chairs in the library have been equipped with shock absorbers.

Among other activities on the Hill, the Cotillion Club is important as it is the only formal social activity of the students and should have the support of all male students.

### COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club is one of the leading social organizations at Washington College and is the only formal social function of the students. This year we hope to make it better, but [illegible] I shall append these [illegible] Lemon editor from Reid Hall next fall.]
[illegible] even in the casualty office [illegible] to do this we need the cooperation of all the students.

The time has come when we can not depend on non-members to finance it. We need members from our own student body, and also the cooperation of each student member to make the club a success.

For the past two or three years our dances, as a whole, have been good, but several times, because of the scarcity of funds in the treasury the dances have been far below the usual dances in quality.

With more members in the club we do not have to worry about finances and can make all of our dances successes, and also have feature dances thruout the year.

This year with the increase in the number of girls, there should be no trouble in finding a partner, and those students who could not afford to "import" a girl can join the Cotillion Club and show these girls what a college dance is really like.

The dances will begin in December and we would like to have the names of all students who wish to be members of the club!


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# HUMOR

### SUNDAY NIGHT AT REID HALL

"I take my pen in hand with the intention of writing an autobiography or a true story, but, you know you can't write on something you know nothing about unless you've had some real honest-to-goodness experience. Having never done anything that wasn't right I've given up my idea as hopeless, but I've seen some funny situations during my short stay in this world.

"For instance, the situation that Dean Boland must constantly tolerate. Last Sunday night in one room of Reid Hall were Harry and Audrey telling each others fortunes in their eyes. I stood it as long as I could but could neither make head nor tail of the matter. In another room were Johnny and Carol deeply engrossed in studying English. They seemed to be using new words with funny pronunciations but I couldn't find them in any of the dictionaries. Finally realizing that they couldn't study with me in their immediate presence, I went into the next room where who should I see but Billy and Addie. At first I thought they were listening for a pin to drop. They said nothing the whole time I was in the room, so I took it for granted that they were working some of this mental telepathy and I'll be darned if it didn't work. I could tell right away they were both thinking, "I don't see why this guy doesn't beat it." Being bestowed with a little common sense hounded into me a few nights last year, I decided to leave. Out on the porch, away off in one of the wings Billy and Pet were playing "Tit, tat, toe, gimme a little mo"; but I never was much for games and naturally couldn't understand.

"And now to think that poor Dean Boland has to put up with this sort of thing every week makes me feel very sad. Couldn't someone devise a scheme so that one going over to Reid Hall, with the intention of seeing no one, could not visit the different rooms and disturb those pairs who are "most likely" studying?"

### TO PLAY—NO PAY

Just as it is impossible to have a cafeteria without ham and cabbage it is impossible to have frolics without an orchestra. Our musicians desire some compensation for their services. "Two bits" every month would not be missed by the donor and the orchestra would be satisfied with so little. Where else could you attend four dances for twenty-five cents?

### MOTHER GOOSE FOR SIR FROSH

Hey! diddle, diddle!
A mathematical riddle.
The cube root of X isn't one.
Invert then divisor, then add to the middle;
Square the two ends and you're done.

There was an alumnus who lived in a shoe,
Had so many children he didn't know what to do;
He sent Jack to Maryland and Bill to Washington,
Now it's hard to prove who knows the least, which one?

Ding! Dong! Dickory dock!
The frosh looked up at the West Hall clock.
The clock struck four
As he flew for the door;
Hickory, dickory, dock!

Rock-a-by, freshie, on the tree top—
"Got tens on my first three compositions."
Your nice little cradles' all ready to drop.
"Flunked, boo hoo! Too many conditions."


CHAS. C. SCHREIBER

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ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

### WARM RECEPTION GIVEN FRESHMEN

A gorgeous reception was held for the Freshmen by the Sophomores on the eighteenth of September. A dress parade out on the lawn came first, and then the ensemble betook themselves into the banquet hall. After a hearty welcome and the partaking of cocktails, the visitors were requested by the Board of Education for a few speeches and songs which were readily and most pleasingly rendered. A long toward morning as the hosts became more intimate with their guests the party became quite boisterous, the visitors were going so far as to have swimming matches and penny-pushing races. All of the Freshmen remarked that it was thrilling to the end. As a final number the boys sang "How Dry I AM," and as soon as this condition was relieved, the party dispersed.

Bond—Do you want a "Beowulf."
Dadds—Yes.
Bond—Go ahead and be one then.

Giraitis—Do you think this engaged fellow should have any "ratting."
Duvall—No, he's got enough trouble as it is.

Coach Brown says you should go to bed between nine and ten. But that's too many in one bed.

Prof. Ford has gained 90 pounds during the summer. We want to know if its Canadian ale or matrimony.

The foot-room proprietor is worrying over his electric light bill due to the fact that "Brownie" and "Puss" aren't back.

We wonder where Warthur caught the so-called "barber's-itch."

COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

### SWEET MEATS

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver round me every day,
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress,
And cleaver road to happiness.

### LOCATING THE INJURY

"Just where did the automobile hit you?" asked the dealer.

"Well," said the injured woman, "if I had been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged."

### EXPERIENCED—

Miss—"Could I see the captain, please."

Mate—"He's forward, Miss."

Miss—"That's all right I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys."

### POTPOURRI

"Are you Hungry?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Den Russia to de table and I'll Fiji."
"All right—Sweeden my coffee and Den mark my bill!"

### DRY GOODS

Bobby: "And who made the first cotton gin?"

Jerome: "Heavens are they making it from that, too?"

### NEW BREED

Dinty: "What kind of a dog is that ye've got, Pat"

Pat: "He's an Airtight dog."

Mike: "How come you gave him such a name?"

Pat S: "Well, you see, his mother.

Wood—Have you seen me run the 440 yard dash.

Duvall—No. I never stay out on the field that long.

Billy Norris—I'm intoxicated with your kisses. Do you mind if I'm a drunkard.

Miss Mace—Not unless you mix your drinks.

Miss Boland — Are they teaching Cicero in there.

Cavanaugh—Well if he is I'll go bring him right out, they know too much for that boy.


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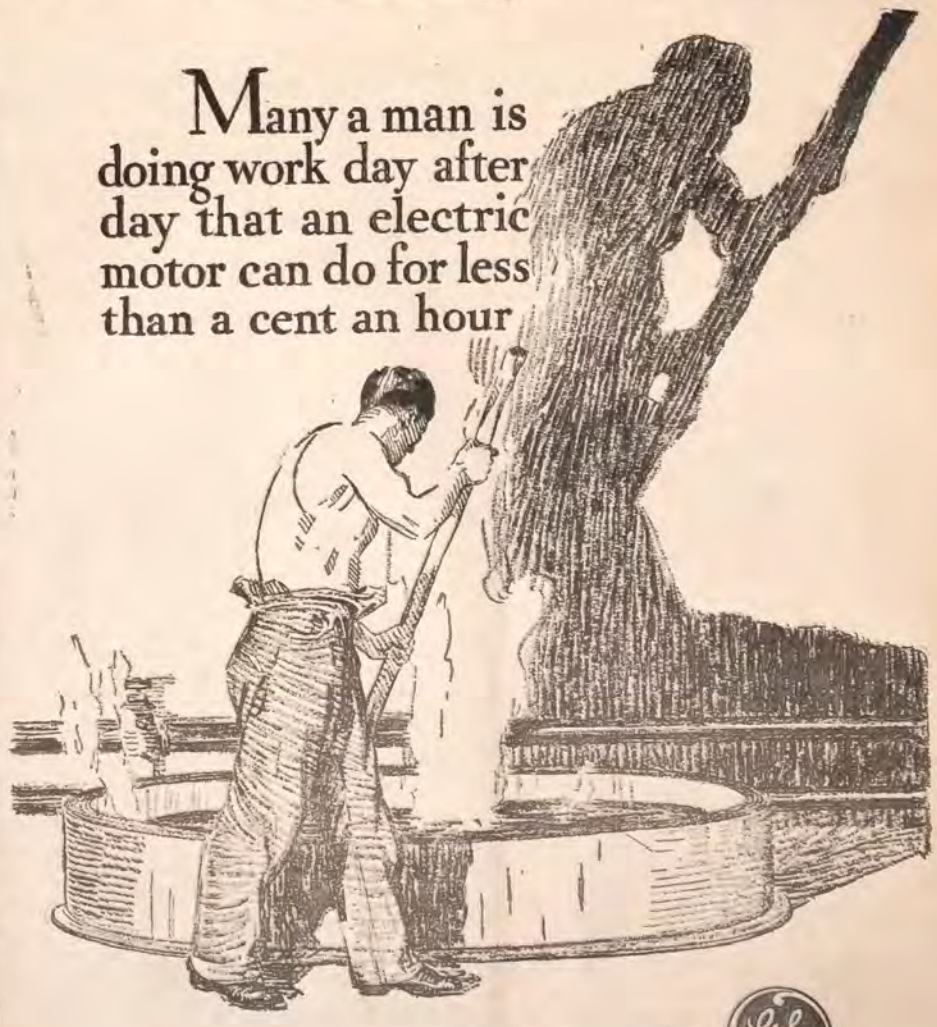


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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927 — NUMBER 2


# Washington 6. St. John's 0.

## Coach Brown's Colts Upset The Dope And Completely Outplayed Johnnies.

## Large Crowd See Washington Cross St. John's Goal Line For First Time Since 1918.

In the first football game to be played between Washington College and St. John's College since 1923, it was proven that the old fighting spirit that has existed between these schools for over a quarter of a century is still as keen, if not keener than ever before.

In former years that game on Saturday, October 15, would have been considered one of the football classics of the State and the attention of every fan would have been on the game. However because of the assurance that Washington did not "have a chance," there was not as much interest as there would have been if the odds had not been so uneven. But notwithstanding this it drew one of the largest crowds that ever assembled for a football game on the Washington field.

Washington went into the game the "underdog." Sport writers thruout the State had named St. John's the favorite. St. John's outweighed their opponents from fifteen to twenty pounds to the man. They were already the victors of two previous games and their goal line had not been crossed. They were rated at least two touch downs better than the Washington team and were confident that the victory would go to them.

Washington had been beaten by overwhelming scores in each of the three games that they had played. BUT—the entire student body and faculty had, for a week prior to the game, been instilling into that little team a spirit that "could not be licked." Washington's victory came from this indomitable spirit rather than from a superior ability of the players.

Capt. Ted Norris kicked off to St. John who got the ball on their own fifteen yard line and returned it to their twenty yard line. After making two unsuccessful attempts to gain thru the line they kicked to Alexander who was playing safety for Washington. Alexander returned the ball several yards, putting it on his forty yard line. Then the Washington offensive uncorked the best drive that it has shown this season. On the first play, from a "kick formation," Capt. Norris ran around right end to St. John's 10 yard line. With their goal line in danger of being crossed the Johnnie's defense stiffened and held for downs. The immediately kicked out to mid-field where the Washington offense, taking the ball began its drive again. Several times during the first quarter the Johnnies were in danger of being scored on, but they managed to "pile em up" near their goal line and the scoring danger was averted in the first period.

The second quarter began with the ball in Washington's possession on St. John's thirty yard line. A series of three plays put the ball on the fifteen yard line near the southern side-line. On the next play Ted Norris [illegible] the ball on a sweeping [illegible] run which carried the ball over the goal line for a touch down; this being the first touchdown that Washington had scored against St. John's since 1918. Norris' place kick for the point after the touchdown failed and the score stood 6 to 0 at the end of the half.

In the beginning of the second half the Johnnies opened up an offensive drive that ended when the Washington line, which was fighting desperately, held for downs on their own one foot line. Washington took the ball and kicked out of bounds at their thirty-five yard line.

The Johnnies did not let up in their drive and the ball was soon back within the danger zone in front of the Washington goal The line again stiffened and out fought their opponents just as they had done on every play. The drive ended with a grounded forward pass within the end zone. This was the last time either team got within scoring distance of their opponents goal line.

In the closing minutes of the game, as the Johnnies' hope began to wane they made a desperate effort to score by the passing attack, but the Washington backs had been taught a special defense for this kind of attack by Coach Brown and so were prepared. The defense proved very effective and when the final whistle blew the Johnnies had been unable to score.

Washington backs displayed excellent form coupled with a dauntless spirit. Norris and Dopson were the stars, but the most pleasing feature of hte game to the coaches was the splendid work of the line. The line hitherto has lacked power on the offensive and has been weak on the defensive, but in that game it was certainly all that a college line should be.

Archambault, Dubin, and Wilson played as if inspired while Schnauffer, Dickerson, Phillips, and Mandrell fought doggedly and stopped everything that the Johnnies sent at them.

For St. John's Capt. Roseberry was easily the outstanding player.

| St. John's 0. | | Washington 6. |
|---|---|---|
| McLean | LE | Mandrell |
| Buell | LT | Phillips |
| Fooks | LG | Wilson |
| Turner | C | Archambault |
| Jones | RG | Dubin |
| O'Connor | RT | Schnauffer |
| Morris | RE | Dickerson |
| Macolosa | QB | Alexander |
| Zouck | LH | Fobert |
| Roseberry | RH | Dopson |
| Spring | FB | Norris |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| St. John's | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Substitutions, Washington — Chapman for Norris, Marth for Wilson, Floyd for Alexander, Purcell for Fobert.

Referee—Kays, Chicago; Umpire—Armstrong, Baltimore City College; Head Linesman—Goddard, Baltimore City College.

### FOUNDERS' DAY OCTOBER 15

Lest we forget that Saturday October 15th, marked not only the victory over our ancient rival, St. John's, but Founder's Day. For it was on October 15, 1782, that a charter for Washington College was obtained from the Maryland Assembly. This charter provided that the Board of Visitors of the Kent County School might enlarge its numbers to between seventeen and twenty-four and undertake the founding of the college—Our Alma Mater.

### AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS VISIT REVOLUTIONARY SHRINE

On Saturday, October 22, a jolly crowd of American History students went by motor bus to visit Valley Forge, the Historical Winter Quarters of Washington during the Revolutionary War. The perfect Autumn weather, brilliance of foliage, softly rolling hills and comfortable means of travel gave great pleasure to the crowd. The climax was reached when Mr. Jump, the driver consented to take the party to Swarthmore on the return trip to view the foot ball game. Immediately the crowd began practicing yells and Washington songs. A stop was made at the Black Cat Tea Room near Wilmington to make arrangements for dinner.

The party arrived at Valley Forge in time to hear the beautiful chimes which were played at noon. The wonderful memorial chapel was admired by all. Lunch was obtained at Washington Inn and the headquarters of Washington were inspected. Nearby was an interesting museum full of Revolutionary war relics. After viewing the entire valley from the high observation tower and noting the old forts and entrenchments so inadequate to modern needs, and regretting that they had not more time to [illegible] a closer view of the memorial arches and statutes of noted men the party left about one-thirty. The students agreed that when they read of that terrible winter at Valley Forge in 1777-1778 it would mean much more to them than it had ever meant before.

The return trip was full of interest. Swarthmore Campus was reached in time to view the most exciting part of the game and to add their voices to the yells for Washington About 6.30 the tea room was reached and the hungry crowd did full justice to a chicken-waffle dinner. Popular songs were sung all the way back to Chestertown. The tired but happy crowd agreed that they hoped that this would be but the first of a number of history trips and are hoping in the Spring to visit Gettysburg Historic Philadelphia and perhaps Washington.

### AM OF THIS MIND—

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." It is a very true statement—indeed—a very true statement. A very old one in fact which has become quite universal. Permit me to introduce to you my friend, the best ever. Yes, a really, truly, friend.

At times I become all "hot and bothered," or agog and agitated, or "irate and irrigated." (To Quote). Various and sundry thoughts dart hither and thither in my mind. I am become extremely nervous and troubles galore arise. Perhaps I am in a "status quo" (you see what I mean). Regardless of which happens to be the case, he always extends a sympathetic hand and I feel free to confide in him all my thoughts.

By revealing to me anothers woe he strives to drive away all my dull cares and gradually I forget them.

In pondering over his happiness, the sting of living becomes very vague. He (yes, I will admit that the following do sound somewhat eccentric) possesses no temper, whatsoever, and I have never known him to become sentimental. He is always singularly adaptable to the many moods in which I often find myself.

What more could one possibly desire than to have the deep satisfaction on a cold winters' evening of sitting before the glowing embers in a fire place, in a comfortable old arm chair, with this constant friend and companion—a good Book!

### VARSITY CLUB DANCE

Saturday, October 15, 1927, is a day every student and friend of Washington College will remember.

There are two reasons why this date will be remembered. The first reason is, "we defeated our old traditional rival St. John's College in football by a 6 to 0 score." The second reason is, "The Varsity Club gave a Victory Dance," the first of its kind in four years.

The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with the colors of our Alma Mater, and penants of various colleges and cities of this noble country. The lighting system showed the decorations to their utmost advantage.

The decorating committee consisted of the following members of the Varsity Club, Mr. Rieger, chairman; Messers. Alexander, Burke and Dopson, assisted by Mr. Fields, of the Sophomore Class, and some of our Freshmen boys. The committee is to be commended for their fine work.

The dance itself was the climax of a great day. The orchestra rendered some real spicy numbers, that kept the dancers, "rearing to go." Songs of our Alma Mater were played, and sung by the hundreds who attended.

The intermission period was full of thrills for the throng saw the bleachers on the Athletic Field. "which, had seen many an athletic contest," go down for the count. The fire was of unknown origin, but it showed that the old bleachers "had seen the greatest contest of its life," and was willing to go to the great beyond, "amid a blaze of glory."

At the close of intermission the orchestra again took its place and played harmoniously the remaining hour of the dance.

At 11.30 the music ceased and the crowd left for their resting places, tired but happy.

Many familiar faces of our Alumni were seen at the dance, a good [illegible] criterion, that they have not forgotten the old "Hill."

The Varsity Club members wish to thank all those who helped make the dance a success, and a special "thank you" is extended to the chaperons, whom we are always pleased to see at our dances.

### H. W. COLLINGWOOD DIES SUDDENLY

#### Editor of Rural New Yorker Succumbs To Heart Disease.

Word has been received at Washington College of the sudden death of Mr. H. W. Collingwood, editor of the Rural New Yorker.

Mr. Collingwood was a veteran news editor and also a successful farmer. On his farm in New Jersey he had taken under his care, at different times, twenty or more young men and boys whom he has raised and educated.

Mr. Collingwood is remembered by the students of Washington College for an address that he delivered in Chapel three weeks ago, which was exceedingly interesting and educational. The news of his death comes to his friends at Washington College as a very great shock.

### Le Cercle Francais Reorganization Charter Members Meet.

"Le Cercle Francais" begins its third year at Washington College with an unusual amount of interest displayed, thru the influence of Dean Boland, we have been admitted into the "Alliance Francaise." This is an international organization with headquarters in the U. S. at New York and in Europe, at Paris. It has chapters in many of the leading cities in U. S. and Canada as well as in the leading colleges and nigh schools.

The charter members of the society including Esthere Marchand, Dianthe Remeur, Adele Naisette, Myriam cErivain, Jacques Tout l' hamme, et Francais Escraguiffe, together with many others, have met and organized for the present year. Those elected include:

President, Mlle. Jeanne Le Blanc.
V. President, Mlle Dianthe Remeur
Secretary, Mlle. Adrienne Richard.
Treasurer, M. Francias Escrogriffe

There are several prospective members this year to be voted upon at a later meeting. New ideas and schemes are to be put into effect. Among them is a play entitled" Tel qu'on Parle Anglais", to be presented in French.

### SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FORBIDDEN TO DISMISS

Syracuse, New York—She was not the "Syracuse type", and "there had been rumors", so Miss Beatrice Anthony, almost a year ago, was asked politely to with draw from the university. She did, but not content with the meager explanation offered her by Syracuse deans and assistants deans, she took the matter to court and thereby started an interesting bit of litigation that is far from ended.

The university, ordered by a supreme court justice's decision to reinstate the banished student who wasn't the "type", has made ready for extended combat. With no more explanation than it offered when it took its first step in the ouster epic, it has entered an appeal from the decision in Miss Anthony's favor. Hostilities, now adjourned, will recommence probably in January.

When Miss Anthony could get no more explanation than the court "not the type" for her summary dismissal she appealed to the court. The university, however, was not inclined to expand on its original statement, seeking refuge and authority in the pledge, acknowledging attendance to be a "privilege and not a right" which all Syracuse students must sign. On this pledge the defense rested, refusing to consider explanations necessary.

The court thought otherwise, and Justice Edward N. Smith declared the pledge void and without legality, and the university, as a semi-public institution, acting without authority in dismissing without the cause. With one judicial stroke great rejoicing was brought to many students and great sorrow to many deans.

But the university is tenacious. From Chancellor Charles W. Flint down to the merest official flunkey, the university's right to unqualified dismisals is still a matter of firm faith, despite Judge Smith to the contrary. So the fight goes on, and in the meantime Miss Anthony, rudely separated from her educational career at the beginning of her senior year, awaits the final word from on high. She wanted to spend a year in teaching after graduation, "out," she said, "if this keeps up much longer I shall be an elderly woman before it is finished."

## We Lost The Tug-of-War Last Monday.

### SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL TUG O' WAR

#### Freshmen Take Forced Plunge In Muddy Waters.

As in all things, the poor little RATS were the losers and were forced to take the short end of the rope and a nice mud bath in the annual Tug O' War last Monday.

Although seeming to have the advantage in weight the Rats were weakened by the very atmosphere that pervaded to them the presence of their Almighty Superiors and, losing courage, they were dragged thru the muddy waters of Radcliff Creek.

The contest was scheduled to start at 4 o'clock and by the time that Coach Kibler had arrived with the weapons, namely a steamboat hawser, a large crowd had gathered.

Excitement ran high but Freshman money was notably lacking so the upper classmen had to content themselves with the mere thrill of the contest.

Coach Kibler, acting as judge, blew the starting whistle and then began what has come to be known as the Annual Vermine Baptism When the final whistle sounded every Rat had met and absorbed some of the water and the Sophomores were naturally the victors.

It has been rumored that a nice little reception was given to the Freshmen the evening following the Tug o' War.

### STUDENT BODY VOTES TO DONATE $1000 TO NEW STAND

At a meeting of the entire student body on Thursday, October 20, it was voted to raise $1000 for the purpose of starting a fund to build a new stand for the athletic field. The students also expressed their desire to name the athletic field, Kibler, in honor of Coach John T. Kibler, Athletic Director.

COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

### MAJOR LOUIS E. LAMBORN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

At the weekly chapel exercises on Thursday, October 20th, the students were addressed by Major Louis E. Lamborn, Principal of McDonough School.

Major Lamborn's subject was "Hidden Meanings." His talk was very interesting and his style was convincing and forceful.

Major Lamborn has been connected with school work for several years and is also Director of Camps Red Cloud and Red Wing in Pennsylvania, which are recognized as among the best of their kind.

We are told that "this year's world output of motor cars will run into millions." We are glad of this hint and will try our best not to be one of those millions.

A woman can always deflate a man by blowing him up.

# Washington Collegian

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Associate Editor .....Wm. B. Usilton, III, '29
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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927


## EDITORIAL

Your pep! your pep!

You've got it; now keep it—

'Dawgonit', don't lose it

Your pep! your pep!

Pep in every sense of the word! Pep meetings, assemblies, conferences, and talks were the topic of that entire week preceding the big game of the season, when we resumed our athletic relations with St. John's College our ancient rival, and then celebrated with a hard-earned victory. Every thing and everybody was keyed to the highest pitch. Enthusiasm was radiantly violent from every nook and corner. Everybody had "it!" Now turn back to the final outcome!

That spirit which prevailed during that week as well as the game, worked a charm over our little fighting squad. They went into the game with that "To Win" expression blazing forth in fiery letters all over their faces—with their whole heart and soul in it. And the result?

They had the whole-hearted support of the full student body behind them—a student body with its enthusiasm tuned to the same key as was that of the team. Not only the boys, but the Co-eds, heretofore known as just a bunch of girls who come here to college. There has never been a more loyal and "peppy" bunch of Co-eds. Did they not show their school spirit when, dressed in uniform, they awakened the town the first thing in the morning with "To Win" and "Beat St. John's?" All good sports they were when the crisis came, with their own cheer leaders, their own pep meetings, their own song composers.

At the game, everyone was on his toes from the time the team came down the field until it left, on the shoulders of the students. Cheers, songs, yells, music! Not once did the spirit waver. Not even between halves was there a lull..

"They shall not pass!"

And they did not.

"Beat St. Johns!"

And we did.

What a spirit! To quote the Sun, "Washington nosed out a victory by dint of superior fighting spirit, et cetera." Now let's detour a moment to the beginning of the column. "You've got it, now keep it; 'dawgonit', don't lose it." And that's the quintessence of the whole thing.

Mount St. Marys is the next victim to be conquered on our battlefield. What are we going to do to them? Let's have not a repetition, but a continuation of that same spirit. "We've got, let's keep it" not only at games here at school and as a rousing send-off to those played away at other colleges, but in all the lime lights and side lights of activities other than athletics at W. C.

### MUSIC AND YOU

Many changes have taken place during the last ten years. Among these, there is one worthy of notice. music is being taught in nearly every public school and is now just as essential to ones education as other numerous subjcets, naturally there is a growing desire for more and more music in many communities.

While it be admitted that "music hath its charms," it may be also considered that music can accomplish what other things have failed to do. It brings gladness, cheerfulness and pleasing inspirations. Such is the power of music that it must not be separated how ones education.

The college orchestra deserves worthy note at this time because it is trying to accomplish several things. Its first aim is to furnish contests, plays, banquets, etc. A second and important aim is to help the college student obtain a deeper appreciation for music. At present there is a need for more members, and instruments such as the violin, trombone, viola, cello, etc., are greatly needed.

From bits of scattered conversation, I have reached the conclusion that there is considerable musical ability among the new students at Washington College. It is only fair that you held Old Washington inasmuch as it is striving to help you. You cannot enjoy your talents until you develop and use them.

Your success in life depends a great deal on the impression that you make on others; the amount of confidence you have in yourselves.

The college orchestra affords a splendid opportunity for developing and using those talents.

Many of the former under-graduates have entered professional schools this year. Of course we were sorry to lose them, but think of what fine lawyers, doctors, et cetera, we will hove out of that bunch an dthen recall where they began their college course. We hope that oll of them will meet with success in their respective vocations.

We regret the fact that Marian Hunter, Class of '28, did not return this year, but has found a business school in Chicago, more to her liking "P. K." has no idea how much the Senior girls, particularly, miss her.

Then, too, there are Virginia Carr [illegible] Sophomore representative on the Student Council this year; Estelle Nickell, Class of '29, and Betty Braye Class of '30, all of whom, we are sorry to relate, are not counted among the flock in the fold of Reid Hall this fall. Good luck to them!

### SHALL THEY SIT?

A wise man once said "Attempt not to put a quart into a pint measure." If this same sage were living at present at Western Maryland College, he would say, in all probability. "Attempt not to put twenty-two senior men on a bench which will seat eleven persons." It is obvious that either situation is impossible, yet the latter is being attempted every morning in Smith Hall. The two solutions are equally obvious. Either one half of the senior men must absent themselves from morning chapel, or they must have another bench upon which to sit. It is the concensus of opinion among the senior men that the latter solution is more desirable.—"Gold Bug," Western Maryland.

### OVER RIPENED WISDOM

New York, N. Y.—The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

### COLLEGIANS AID AMERICAN RED CROSS IN DISASTER RELIEF.

College men and women throughout the country played important parts the past year in the memorable Disaster Relief Work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians—the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several Southern States saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the under-graduates of the institutions in the locality marshalled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration. The American people won through—and the Red Cross served as the medium in every case.

The great universities accommodating thousands of young men made splendid progress the past year in teaching proficiency in water-rescue and swimming. The colleges concede the pre-eminence of the Red Cross in fostering and developing water safety, swimming and first aid courses. The athletic programs of the universities were well adapted to specializing in this field. Yale turned out from 100 to 150 men trained in swimming and water-safety. Darthmouth was not far behind, while at West Point and Annapolis the poor swimmer was the glaring exception. The pulling power of these courses lies in their being essentially practical. They mean something to the possessor, not only in college but afterwards.

The Eleventh Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross will be held as usual from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving—November 11-24—thereby affording the college students of the Nation an opportunity to endorse their Red Cross, and by participation through membership, insure the maintenance of each of its services.

### WALK ERECT

Man is distinguished from the lower animals by his erect attitude, and the erectness of his body, to a large extent, indicates just how much he is above the lower animals.

Pride is one of the most important characteristics in life. If you are proud you walk erect, head well back shoulders squared. You have eliminated fear. You feel master of every situation, and your attitude tells the whole story.

An erect attitude also puts courage into your heart. If you want to know the tremendous influence of bodily position upon your mental characteristics, just hang your head and think of something that might arouse fear. Then assume an erect, defiant attitude and think of the same object. This experiment easily proves for your own satisfaction the great influence of bodily position upon mental attitude.

Let us see you assert your manhood, or your womanhood, and assume the erect attitude at all times. Your spine is then properly aligned and the nerves radiating therefrom are carrying energy to the various parts of the body, and you will become a live, forceful man, or a splendidly capable woman.—"Our College Times," Elizabeth College.

### HOPE FOR INTELLECTUALS

Berkley, Cal.—Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the university of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910 were found divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement. From The New Student.

COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

### A STRANGE SUBSTITUTION

On the shores of Wakuki a black haired maiden waited expectantly. Now and then she gazed intently down the beach as if looking for someone. The moon shed its glorious deep orange light all about her and the little beams danced madly on the wavelets. She was pretty as a Hawaiian maid is pretty, that is, her eyes were dark and in their smouldering depths one could read many things and one could see that in them were many things that were impossible to understand. I suppose there are many women who are hard to understand, at least that is the opinion of most men, but Lona was a little of both. Her hair was hanging about her shoulders and flowers of rare fragrance were twined in it. Her simple dress showed off her beauty to a great degree.

Suddenly she gave a little squeal of delight, for she saw coming toward her a tall figure dressed completely in white. He, for you have guessed already that it was a man for whom she was waiting, was an officer whose ship touched about every three weeks at the island of Wakuki.

He saw her standing there and called, "Hello, little Island maid, how did you know that we were in port? We are two days too early."

"Lona know it, for Kato see big boat coming a nd tell me. When he say it have the name Marigold on it, I know it must be you."

"So you thought you would waylay me on the way to the house of mother Loo. Are you glad to see me?"

She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Here, you cave-woman," he laughed, "You're getting too affectionate. you'll scare me the first thing you know, and then you wont have any Americano to come to Island, for I shall tell them how you treat them."

She laughed, for with a woman's intuition she knew he didn't mean it If Beatrice Fairfax or Dorothy Dix had been there they would have told that she would never "get her man" if she acted in that fashion, but unfortunately, such a lady of advice was sadly lacking, and so little Lona sat on the beach with Carl Lindsey and permitted him to tell her what the wavelets were trying to say.

Lona had been seeing Carl for about a year and she had learned to love him, so she thought, with a love that was undying. It was in vain that Carl tried to tell her that their friendship must not ever become serious. He had, he told her, a girl in the States to whom he was engaged, and she, Lona, must never think of falling in love with him.

Now if Dorothy Dix had been there, she would have told him that that was one thing he should not have done, but she was sadly lacking so he continued to warn Lona not to fall in love with him. Which, of course, was the very thing she did do, or thought she did.

The next day after the scene I have described Carl was seated on the beach drawing pictures in the sand with a little stick. One could tell from his look that something had gone wrong. And this is exactly what had happened. His ship had suddenly become damaged through some carelessness of the engineer and he was going to be obliged to spend about a month in Wakuki while it was being repaired.

"Gad," he thought, "And Marigold was planning on having our wedding in two weeks. Of all the darned luck."

Something touched him on the shoulder and he saw it was Lona.

"You going to stay with Lona for long time," she said as she smiled sweetly at him.

"I guess I'm tied up here for quite a time," he answered as he looked across the waters toward the States.

"We go up to volcano while you here and see my uncle. He tell our fortune," she told him as she sat down beside him and layed her head upon his shoulder.

"I wont have time", he told her. Somehow he was afraid of her uncle who lived not far from that spouting monster.

They sat there for the remainder of the morning arguing about the question and when Carl went back to the village he sent Marigold a cablegram telling her to come to Hawaii and be married there. He thought that if he had to stay there a month he had better play safe, for Lona was really becoming too serious and every time she spoke of her uncle it knew it meant a marriage by the old customs.

In two weeks a big white ship pulled into the harbor and Carl seized a petite little blond eagerly and kissed her repeatedly until she laughingly begged him to wait until she got one more breath. In the crowd was a beautiful Hawaiian girl who was as beautiful as are the Hawaiian girls, but this time she did not have on her face the expression of love as she had when we first caught a glimpse of her. Her mouth was puckered up as is a baby's when it is about to cry and her eyes wore a look of hatred which made her look like a "she tiger."

Carl saw her and called her over to where Marigold was standing.

"Come here, Lona, and meet the future Mrs. Lindsey," he said, as he placed his arm about Marigold.

"How do you do?" asked Marigold as she smiled and held out her daintily gloved hand. But Lona was not that kind of a girl." She stared at the fair haired American girl and then turned around and ran.

That night as Carl lay on his cot trying to sleep, he saw a shadow outside on the porch. His door was opened and a figure came cautiously entered. He lay quiet and suddenly the figure bent over him and kissed him. Then he knew who it was.

"Lona," he said, and his voice was harsh, "don't you know that it is highly improper to go into a man's room at night?" He was thinking what Marigold would say if she knew.

"I love you," the Hawaiian girl replied simply, "and if I love you why not tell you so? That white girl tell you and poor Lona must not tell you. You love white girl and no love Lona." And she began to cry.

Now if anything frightens a man and makes him feel his helplessness it is seeing a woman cry and of course Carl, being an ordinary man, resorted to the only means he knew and that was bribery.

"Yes, Lona," he said: "I do love the white girl and I am going to be married tomorrow, but I will give you a nice present, if you will be a good girl and not cry any more."

This was about the best thing he could have said, for it had the desired effect. Lona raised her tear-stained face and looked at him with curiosity in her dark eyes.

"What is it?" cried Lona," she begged.

Carl thought quickly. He had no idea what he could give her and he knew it must be something with which she was not familiar. Suddenly a thought struck him. On board the ship he had a portable victrola which had served him weil in college days. That was the one thing that the natives did not know anything about. The records were old and scratched, but that would not make any difference.

"A box that talks," he told her.

"A box that talks," she repeated. "Really talks?"

"Yes, and now you must go at once, do you understand?"

She went out and went home thinking every step of the way about the "box that talked."

The ceremony was over. Night had closed the door behind Day's back and now was reigning supreme. The stars twinkled down and made the little grains of sand sparkle like diamonds. The water was almost like glass, and the moon—but can anything be said that will describe the beauty of a Hawaiian moon? Anyway the moon was there and so was Carl and Mrs. Lindsey. They sat listening to the singing of the wavelets and the murmuring of the trees. The scent of tropical flowers came to caress them and as they sat talking over plans for the future a noise was suddenly heard that contrasted strangely with the surroundings. The noise was that of a worn out victrola and the words were strangely familiar to Carl:

"If I can't get the sweetie I want,
I pity the sweetie I get."

### TO THE ALUMNI!

We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.

We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## WASHINGTON BOWS TO NORTHERN RIVALS

**Shore Squad Is Blanked By Canasius 49 to 0.**

Washington College was defteated by Canasius of Buffalo, N. Y., by a score of 49 to 0. The Canisus field was in very bad condition due to the heavy rains which had soaked it the day and night before the game. The field is made of clay and was very recently completed. In some places the mud and water came up to the players shoe tops and "time out" had to be called several times in order to clean the mud from the faces and eyes of the players.

Canisus got off to an early start when they succeeded in driving the ball over Washington's goal line after recovering a blocked punt on the Washington fifteen yard line. This was the first score of the game but the northern forces sood proved their superior strength by scoring three more touch downs in the first half. Although the most scoring was done in the third period the Washington defense seemed to have stiffened in this period and in the final period the Buffalo team was held to a single touchdown.

Washington was never able to get within striking distance of their opponents goal line. The Maroon squad lacked much on the offense while the Canisus backs repeatedly found holes in the Washington defensive line.

The wet field made the ball very hard to handle and due to this condition very little ground was gained by either side by the aerial method of attack. The kicking throughout the entire game was very poor and in only one attempt was the Canisus team successful in scoring the point after a touch down.

| Canisus 49. | | Washington 0. |
|---|---|---|
| Guthrie | LE | Mandrell |
| McLean | LT | Phillips |
| Reidman | LG | Stewart |
| Thomas | C | Archambault |
| Shea | RG | Wilson |
| Molynarczk | RT | Schnaufer |
| VanAalst | RE | Estes |
| Collins | QB | Alexander |
| Fisher | LH | Dopson |
| Salemi | RH | Purcell |
| McNally | FB | Norris |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Canisus | 12 | 12 | 19 | 6 | 49 |

Substitutions, Washington — Lloyd for Mandrell, Rosien for Phillips, Marth for Stewart, Karfgin for Archambault, Dubin for Wilson, Griffin for Schnaufer, Dickerson for Estes, Chapman for Dopson, Fobert for Purcell, Von Briesen for Norris.

## CASTLE STAR IN SWARTHMORE VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON

With a single victory to its credit this season the Washington College football team went to Swarthmore Pa., last Saturday with spirits greatly raised. The Swarthmore team was heavier and more experienced than Washington but Washington figured to win by sheer fighting spirit as it had won over St. John's the previous Saturday.

However fate seemed to be against the plucky little maroon squad and as all the early breaks went to Swarthmore our team moral soon began to crumble before the inspired playing of Swarthmore.

The absence of Captain Norris from the Washington lineup was no mean handicap. Had he been in the game to "boot" the teams way out of tight places it is possible that the score would have been different.

The game was very loosely played. Two fumbles by Chapman in the first five minutes of play proved very costly to Washington. Swarthmore twice received the ball within the danger zone and twice proceeded to buck and pass its way across Washington's goal line.

Swarthmore lack wealth in weight and material. Their offense was good whether worked as a running, passing or bucking attack. The Washing ton line was smothered with their superior weight while Castle ran thru, over and around it almost at will.

In the second half Washington's offense went much better. Purcell repeatedly plunged off tackle and thru the line for seven or eight yards at a time. In this half as well as the first costly fumbles and intercepted passes killed all Washington's chances to score.

Washington's Junior Varsity played a quarter part of the game and in the second and fourth quarters they were successful in holding their opponents scoreless.

| Swarthmore 33. | | Washington 0 |
|---|---|---|
| Dunn | LF | Burke |
| Halloween | LT | Shaffer |
| E. McFeely | LG | Dubin |
| W. McFeely | C | Archmbault |
| March | RG | Wilson |
| Keefer | RT | Phillips |
| Haviland | RE | Mandreli |
| Castle | QB | Alexander |
| Dellmuth | LF | Chapman |
| Maxwell | RH | Purcell |
| Widing | FB | Dopson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swarthmore | 21 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 33 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## ATHLETIC RELATIONS RENEWED WITH ST. JOHN'S

Washington College renewed athletic relations with St. John's College of Annapolis last spring, when two games of baseball were played between the two institutions. This was the first time that the schools had met in an athletic contest since 1923.

The football game here on October 15 was the first gridiron contest with St. John's since 1923. During the week preceding this game our school spirit was worked to a higher degree than it has reached for the past four years. School spirit is something that has been noticeable lacking in recent years, however all things seem to point to an important along these lines.

We owe to St. John's, our oldest and greatest rival, our appreciation for endowing us with the greater portion of our school spirit. Surely no one could witness a clean, hard game as that one and not come away a little keener sport and a little better man.

**PHIL BROWN**

The Man who Coached the Washington College foot ball team that beat St. John's 6 to 0.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The First Time Since 1918 That Washington College Had Crossed St. John's Goal Line.

# KO-ED KOLUM

In place of having a Ko-Ed Kolumn, I think this issue should be devoted to the Co-Eds of Washington College. For wasn't it the Co-Eds and their spirit who helped win the game on Saturday. This part of the student body has never before shown itself to be of such significance. The Parade, the Frolic, the Game and the Dance were all a success, due largely to the spirit and pep of the girls. Why can't we always get behind the team in this way and display our co-operation? It would mean more victories and less defeats, and that is what we are all fighting for.

Much credit is due the girls cheerleaders, Sis Magill, Liz Crew and Hilda Willis, who helped make the day a success. We should give Sis a yell for the following songs which she composed for us:

(TUNE: SIDE BY SIDE)

Our boys are strong and steady
Come on, gang, let's get ready
To give them a cheer
To show that we're here to
Beat St. John's!
We're just making our reputation,
This game's going to be a sensation.
Captain Norris, you lead
Your men will succeed—
Beat St. John's!
Through all kinds of hardships
What if our team should fail,
We'll not think a thing about it,
Just give them a cheer and hail.
But when we are victorious
It shows us just how glorious
Our team will be—so we shall see when we
Beat St. John's!

(TUNE: BROKEN HEARTED

Fight boys fight—we're sure to win
Poor St. John's—it is a sin
That you'll go home, broken hearted.
Come on team, do your stuff,
Show St. John's that we don't bluff.
Now boys come on, let's get started,
We're here to back you to the end,
Don't fail our college true.
Make the colors maroon and black, wave on top anew.
We'll cheer you all in this fight,
We'll be victors sure tonight
And send St. John's home broken-hearted.

(TUNE: YOU DON'T LIKE IT.)

When our team begins to fight
We'll show you that we're all right,
But you won't like, no you won't like it—not much!
Maroon and black's strong eleven
Are like good things sent from heaven,
But you won't like it—no you won't like it—not much!
When our boys fight in a game
They play fair and square which upholds our name,
So St. John's when we meet you, we sure will beat you
And treat you kindly and such—
But you won't like it, no you won't like it—not much!

Dr. Dole is planning a Valley Forge trip on the 22nd. We are hoping that we can step off at Swarthmore for the game.

Quite a few of the girls have been going home for week-ends, but when there is something peppy on the Hill all are anxious to stay. Can't we have week-ends like the past one more often?

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween Dance given by the Women Students. The date is October 29th.

Everybody out!

## AN OLD GRAD SEES THE GAME

H. P. Ford, Esq., an alumnus of Washington College, writes as follows of the football game Saturday at Swarthmore:

"An ideal autumn afternoon, last Saturday, greeted the lusty young football warriors of Washington and Swarthmore Colleges as they met in the Swartmore football arena to battle heroically for the honor and prestige of their respective institutions.

"A number of us old Washington grads laid aside our business cares and journeyed out to the beautiful grounds of Swarthmore College, not only hoping to see a fine game of ball but also to grasp the hands of old-time friends and acquaintances in and about Chestertown. In this latter expectation we were grievously disappointed. The old-timers were woefully lacking; they are getting too old, perhaps, to enjoy life as they once did. We quite forgot our disappointment, however, in seeing the unusually attractive young co-eds from the banks of the well-remembered Chester River. It was also pleasant to see other Washington College supporters present, although the number might have been materially increased without diminishing in any great degree the population of Chestertown and vicinity. If the old college is to grow (as it is growing, and we pray will continue) and if the team representing it is to win victories, it must have the moral and personal support of those who should be interested in it. It requires grit, grace nad loyalty of the highest and most worth-while type to back one's team, whether it be successful or not. almost any one can shout for a successful cause, but it requires the noblest sort of heroism to be true and faithful under adverse conditions.

Although defeated, our Washington College team had no cause for shame. It was confronted by a strong and experienced eleven that had recently played against Pennsylvania University. The Swarthmore men were of unusual size. When we consider that on the same afternoon Dartmouth made twenty points against the strong Harvard team in one period; and that Villanova made more than that number i none period against Lehigh University and finally defeated it by a score of 54 to 0, it is little wonder that Washington escaped with only a total score of 33 against it; and it is remarkable that it held the strong Swarthmore men scoreless for two out of the four periods. It was a great showing, and the "old grads" felt that our young representatives had done wonderfully well, in view of all the conditions they confronted. We were proud of them.

"Perhaps a mistake has been made in arranging a series of football games with colleges having teams so much stronger than Washington can possibly hope to have at present. The policy has been criticised, but it is no part of our intention to discuss this question here. We only know that our boys did well and deserve only the highest praise for their heroic attempt to give all that was in them to the glory of their college. In this game, they did all that could reasonably be expected of them. In almost any game against a team of their own class they would be almost sure to succeed. Few of us are able to accomplish the impossible."

PROVERBIAL FOOTBALL

Go to the bench, thou slugger!
A tackle in time saves an eleven.
A fair catch is no robbery.
Ignorance is the mother of fumbling
One good gain deserves another.
Too many signals spoil the play.
A hard tackle turneth away defeat.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**Claas of 1928**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
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**Class of 1930**
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**Student Council.**
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Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.

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**Sophomore Representatives.**
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Eric Wood.

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Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Russell Bennett.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

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Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
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# SALMAGUNDI

The hardest task which confronts a beginning columnist is that of selecting a name under which to classify the product of his genius. After due consideration and contemplation I have chosen Salmagundi; and although it is not original, as of course you know, I can think of nothing more appropriate. As Irving explains, a salmagundi is a hash, a stew, a little of everything and not much of anything. Just so with this column, it is a jumble of everything and anything. Therefor Salmagundi.

Q. E. D.

### PROPER PROCEDURE FOR HAZING

By A. Reformer

It is a crime, an outrage, a disgrace to Washington College; the way the cruel and murderous Sophomores impose upon the poor defenseless Freshmen. In this age of civilization one would think that the upper classmen had consideration enough to at at least do away with capital and infamous punishment. It sets the college back at least fifty years.

Allow me to set forth here a few suggestions as to the proper treatment of the hitherto rough handled Freshmen. In the first place, instead of causing them to undergo the cruel tortues of initiation, let me suggest that the upper classmen assemble all the newcomers in the Gymnasium and treat them to ice cream and cake. Then the Rats should be entertained with songs and dances by the old students. However the party should break up by ten-thirty lest the young ones become too tired to go to the classes the next day. And speaking of classes, let me say that each Sophomore should feel as though it were his duty to call the Freshmen for eight o'clock classes. I also think that it would be only the correct thing for the upper classmen to make the beds of all the Fresnmen and to do their home work every night. It would also be a good idea for the Sophomores to carry cigarettes and run errands for the Frosh.

Of course you realize that what I say here is only a suggestion. However, I hope the upper classmen and faculty will think towards doing away with the brutal conduct of the past.

### THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT POCAHONTUS STORY

Captain John Smith was engaged in a little game of pinochle with Chief Wampus and some of his braves. Everybody was telling jokes, making faces, and in general carrying on something fierce. Then up spoke the cap'n; "Chief, how is my hat and your squaw alike?"

"I give up," said the chief.

With an evil grin on his face Smith answered. "They both keep your wigwam." Heh! Heh! the chief smiled and whispered hoarsely to one of his braves, "I bet this is going to be a good one."

At this John got sore and called the chief a thick-headed redskin.

"Nobody's going to call me redskin and get away with it," said the chief "Execute him."

Ah, it was a critical point in Captain John Smith's life. Bound hand and foot, his head resting on a flat rock, no help in sight, he awaited his fate. The chief maneuvered his braves into a semicircle, then called to the ax man, "ready, take aim——"

A flash of beads and flying black hair—and there, her head upon that of Smithie's, knelt Pocahontus, the Chief's daughter, crying as if her heart would break.

"Why what is the matter, Poc?" asked the chief.

Y—you mu—mustn't kill him Dad" sobbed she, "he promised to teach me the Black Bottom tomorrow."

Soft music, dim lights, and the Indian braves formed around them singing, "In a Little Pepee With You."

Professor — Correct this sentence: "Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

Student: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer department."

# HUMOR

Prof. Miller—What's the weight of a graduate with 50cc of carbon-tetrachloride.

Giraitis—Dead Weigh.

Winter must be coming, Glackin has his smoking jacket out.

Warthen (on the night after the victory). The rats get a kick out of cutting campus.

Fields.—They'll get a bigger one if they act tomorrow.

We didn't know Billy Norris was musically inclined but we notice he's playing second fiddle.

### FAMOUS DYNES

Hetero-dyne
Superhetero-dyne.
Io-dyne
Colodio-dyne
Let us-dyne

Harry: "You forget, Billy, there are two sides to every question."

Billy: "Sure thing, I know all about that stuff; there are two sides to fly paper, but a man's got to use a little sense when he makes his choice."

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### Gob Humor.

Lady—could I see the captain?

Quartermaster—He's forward, miss.

Lady—Oh, I"m not afraid! I've been out with sailors before.

### Chinese Wisdom.

Perhaps Chaing Kai-shek's reason for resigning as leader of the Chinese southern army is that he does not choose to keep on running.

Crank—"How did you cure your wife of her antique craze?"

Shaft—"Oh, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday."

The biggest men this world ever knew were born barefooted.

A sign noticed over a movie—theatre door in New York City: "Emil Jannings in 'Passion:—Cooled by Refrigeration."

Twinkle, twinkle! little star;
We know just how bright you are.
You may be mamma's pride and joy,
But the Sophomore's call you "little boy."

—Exchange.

### MOST ANYTHING

It is better to abandon Trans-Atlantic flights on land than in mid-ocean.

I believe that the members of the dental profession are the only men who can tell a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.

When two egostists meet it is a case of an I for an I.

### MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE PRESENTED IN THE AUDITORIUM

On Friday, October 14, Mildred Bass Anderton gave an entertainment in William Smith Hall consisting of the Reading of Booth Tarkington's charming story "Monsieur Beaucaire" and followed by a number of short readings admirably chosen and executed in a very pleasing manner. Miss Anderton showed that she was a real artist and a rare interpreter of thought. It is to be regretted that a larger audience could not have been present to enjoy this artistic presentation. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were devoted to the payment of the stage curtain which the Juniors presented to Washington College last year.

### THE NEW LEARNING

Los Angeles, Cal.—Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, Keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study included architecture and fine arts technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlining the study will deal with the techincal phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

The New York World gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. This, in part, follows:

"CINEMA 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

"CINEMA 2b. Osculation. While some instruction is given in theory, this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform the original experiment, to be not less than 100 film feet in length. 8 hours a week to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelmes.

In the meantime registrants in the new course might begin their work by studying "The Drop Kick," with Richard Barthelmes and the ten college men who were selected last spring in a nation-wide search for cinema talent. They may begin a reform movement right at home.

# FEATURES

### SPIRIT

Spirit is of greatness born,
Though we think we've made it
Mighty and a moving force;
Often low we've laid it.
Spirit is a gift to us
Breath from heavenly throne—
Should we forget this fiift of gifts,
Whose superscription is His own?

### ACROBATIC ROOMMATES

Have you ever had a roommate athletically inclined? I think that one we have has been so ever since infancy, judging from her assortment of Christmas and birthday presents golf sticks, tennis rackets and balls of every description. Had she only left half of them at home. But no; they are all "parked" in our room. The tennis rackets—three of them—are held by almost nothingness on the walls, and I shall suffer a nervous collapse from sheer disappointment. Not one has fallen. But I cheerfully expect the catastrophe every time the door opens.

She hasn't played a game of tennis this fall, for the new courts cannot be used 'till spring. Yesterday I suggested that she pack her racket away in her trunk for the time being, but she offered so good-naturedly to move out her bureau if we were at all crowded, that I really couldn't insist.

But if the tennis rackets are not in use, every other athletic tool is. I am reminded almost every evening by a playful pounce on the head, that my roommate wishes to play ball. The funny part is, I enjoy it. My roommate has wonderful aim—she has already smashed three pictures and replaced them with four altogether different ones. Who notices pictrues in our room? My roommate has never wielded a golf-stick—; that has been reserved for the outdoors, thank goodness. Several nights ago I dreamed of her mighty swing. I awoke before the blow landed, but my head ached all day.

Athletic roommates really are marvelous. Last Friday night our basket-ball team played its first intercollegiate game, of which my roommate was the star. Everybody on our hall was quite foolishly and frantically proud, for had she not obtained most of her practice from leaping and jumping and scrambling down our hall or in one or the other's room? I forgave her all the inconveniences she just naturally causes. She is an asset to the school, and I repeat that acrobatic athletic room pals are wonderful—when they're somebody else's.

### A THOUGHT

Not long to walk a trammeled way
Is left for you or me—
Each leaf that once could say
"I have a golden destiny!"
Lies crushed and dry,
As you and I
Shall pass so utterly.

### ILLUMINED

I wonder that they
Passed me unseen yesterday:
Hidden shiningness there—
Sun-gleams darting on the stair.
Blooming bush that now
Brushed my cheek with fragrant bough;
Flight the robin made
Trailing light thru woodland shade.
I wonder that they
Passed.....your letter came today

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927 — NUMBER 3


## WASHINGTON COLLEGE LOSES FINAL HOME GAME SATURDAY

Washington College lost its last home game of the season Saturday when it was defeated by Mount St. Mary's College by a score of 20 to 0. The spirited Washington eleven that humbled St. Johns' was no match for the heavier, faster and more experienced moleskin wearers from the mountains.

During the early moments the Shoremen held the visitors with considerable tenacity, but toward the close of the first quarter, after having grounded numerous passes, the visitors scored when McCall caught a delayed pass and sprinted 15 yards to a touchdown with most of the Washington team looking on. Connell failed to kick the goal.

In the second period Russo, Mount St. Mary's fullback, took the ball over after a series of line plunges through the Washington defense. Connell kicked goal. In the third quarter Haulbrich caught a Washington punt and raced 95 yards for a touchdown in a beautiful broken-field sprint down the extreme right of the field. Connell again kicked goal.

In the second half an unusual thing occurred when Schnauffer of Washington College grabbed the ball on a fumble by Mt. St. Mary's and started for his own goal. He was finally stopped before he reached the goal line.

In the last quarter Washington College held the strong Mt. St. Mary's without a score and Capt. Ted Norris came near getting away for a touchdown.

| Mount St. Mary's. | | Washington. |
|---|---|---|
| Dooley | LE | Estes |
| Buckley | LT | Griffin |
| Palmer | LG | Marth |
| Topper | C | Archmbault |
| Kurtz | RG | Wilson |
| Boggs | RT | Phillips |
| McCall | RE | Dickerson |
| Haubrich | QB | Alexander |
| Connell | EL | Purcell |
| Wolfe | RH | Dopson |
| Russo | FB | Norris |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mount St. Mary's | 6 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —20 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Substitutions — Washington College, Von Briesen for Norris, Crouse, for Dopson, Mandrell for Dickerson. Schnauffer for Griffin, Stewart for Marth, Dubin for Wilson, Karfgin for Archambault, Chapman for Purcell. Mount St. Mary's, Riley for Connell, Tracy for Wilfe, Mattie for Russo. Tobin for Boggs, Hecikenis for Palmer, Ryscavage for McCall.

Touchdowns—McCall, Russo, Haubrich. Referee — Armitage. Umpire Armstrong. Head linesman—Ogden. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The Temple College, Philadelphia, husky football team defeated the Washington College light team last Saturday by 75 to 0.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF PHILA. CHAPTER

**Large Representation Of Alumni and Friends.**

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association held its annual commemorative dinner, marking the two hundredth anniversary of the berth of Dr. William Smith, first president of Washington College, on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Meridian Club, Philadelphia. About forty-five were present, among them being alumni from both Philadelphia and Chestertown, members of the present W. C. faculty and other close friends.

Following a reception at 6.30 p. m., the 'banqueters' were shown to the dining room where a fine dinner was served. At the conclusion of the final course, Mr. Howard T. Rayne, '26, lead in the singing of "Old Washington." After this the Rev. A. S. Walls, D. D., '30, president of the association, acting as toastmaster, proceeded to laud the perserverance and energy of Dr. William Smith, to whom we are indebted for the founding of our Alma Mater—of which we

(Continued on Page 4)

## WASHINGTON CO-EDS REPRESENTED IN Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT DELAWARE UNIVERSITY.

Delegates representing the women students of Washington College attended the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Delaware University the week-end of October 21 to October 23. This is the first time in recent years the Co-eds of Washington have been represented in these conferences, although the men have been regularly represented. The delegates, accompanied by Miss Boland, were Misses Miriam White and Geraldine Fitz.

There has been considerable agitation this year among the women students to organize a Y. W. C. A. on the campus. Representatives were sent to this conference in order to further this interest and to get some idea of what is being done by this organization on other campuses.

Colleges from Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia were represented. The subject of the conference was "Men and Women in their Relationships on the Campus." It was ably directed by Harrison Elliott, Professor of Psychology at Union Theological Seminary, and Grace Loucks Elliott, former secretary of the National Students Council of the Y. W. C. A. "The Elliotts" are experts in the field of discussion technique and have had wide conference experience. The subject of the relations of men and women on the campus was discussed from the viewpoint of psychology and education.

The delegates have come back to Washington after a very helpful and enjoyable week-end; not a little of the joy of which was added by the Delaware-St. John's football game played on Frazier Field on Saturday afternoon. Miss Baker, president of the board at Delaware, was hostess to the conference. To her and the various committees much credit is due for their charming hospitality and for their efforts in making the delegates feel "at home" on the Delaware campus.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE A BIG AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, October the twenty-ninth, a motley crowd assembled in the gymnasium for the annual Hallowe'en party given by the girls of the school. Cornstalks, dim lights and a color scheme of black and orange proved to be an excellent back-ground for the various pirates, devils, gypsies and other strange creatures who appeared. During the grand march excitement was keen as to who one's neighbors might be; while the Faculty were hard put to it to choose the most original costumes. After a time it was announced that Mr. Cavanaugh personifying ? had won first place while the booby prize was given to our little school-boy, Billy Dodds. Even the orchestra appeared in costume which added greatly to the general effect. No time was lost in beginning the dancing. An "elimination dance," waltz contest and "match-number" dance added variety to the program while the ever popular Paul Jones was present as usual. A talented fortune-teller (the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter who lived on the bank of the Nile) eased the minds of many who were wondering what the fates had in store for them. At the mystic hour of eleven—forty-five a storm of confetti overwhelmed the crowd.

### FRESHMAN OFFICERS ELECTED

On November the fourth Charles Smith, president of the Boys' Student Council, held a meeting of the freshman class in Chapel for the purpose of electing officers. Two of Washington's prominent football men carried off the high honors, "Dutch" Lloyd, formerly of City College, being elected president, and Charles Archambault, a McDonough School boy, was made vice-president. Elizabeth Mace, of Cambridge, was elected secretary, while Stevens from Waterbury was made representative for the freshmen on the Boys' Student Council.

## HON. J. STITT WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

**"FAILURE OF MODERN EDUCATION"**

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, former Mayor of Berkeley, California, and student, addressed the student body of W. C. at Chapel, October 28. His subject, "The Failure of Modern Education," was a most interesting as well as instructive one. Some excerpts from his talk:

"Students are pictured as the employers; whereas, the faculty, are the employees.

Many college students today are nothing more than purely educated monkies.

A college education should have a deep social influence; otherwise it is not education, but only information. Since the spiritual leadership of the future will come from the college youth, the college should furnish constructive paths, not destructive and negative criticism. For this reason, the college campus is the center of gravity for future years."

We were unusually fortunate in having an opportunity to hear the Hon. Mr. Wilson and it is to be hoped that we will again have that pleasure.

## MT. VERNON-JUNIOR DANCE A SUCCESS

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society with the help of the Junior Class held its annual dance in the college gymnasium Saturday night, November 5, 1927. The Washington Collegians furnished some very splendid music for a crowd of about one hundred and fifty, the greater majority of which were college students. A few visitors were present, having come to see the football game between Washington and Mt. St. Mary's the same afternoon. Of these visitors at the dance, most of them were ex-Washington men and women, so we can say that our alumni do take interest in their Alma Mater whenever they are able to be present. We wish to thank them, here, for their cooperation.

Such informal dances as this was are growing more and more popular on the Hill, which is very evident by the fact so many of the students attend them. This was the second of such dances of the season, following an athletic contest, the Varsity Club having given a similar one on Oct 15 last, following the Washington-St. John's football game.

The success of this dance was characterized by the mannerly way in which it was conducted and by the satisfaction manifested by all who attended.

The dance committee invited as its chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Prof and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. B. Usilton and Mrs. Frank V. Simpers, who also helped to make the dance a success.

## ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURES TO BE GIVEN THIS SEASON

There is to be given this season a series of literary entertainments and lectures in the Court House of Chestertown, Md., for the benefit of the Chestertown Library Association. Each program is to begin at 8 p. m. on the respective dates:

November 7—Love and Laughter of James Whitcomb Riley, M. H. Nichols.

February 6—Current Events Talk, A. H. Vautier.

January 2—Joy of Living, S. C. Schmneker.

December 5—Current Events Talk A. H. Vautier.

March 5—Dramatic Recital, Mrs M. L. Lippincott.

April 2—Current Events Talk, A. H. Vautier.

Special rates will be given on all tickets, including season tickets, for students.

### Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZED

For some time there has been talk concerning the organization of a Y. W. C. A. on the Hill. However, no definite steps had been taken until recently, when delegates were sent to a conference at Delaware College to learn something of the work of the "Y" and how it is carried on in other colleges.

On Monday, November 7, the "Y" was organized, and the following officers elected:

President, Geraldine Fitz.
Vice-President, Anne Roe.
Sec.-Treas., Miriam White.

A constitutional committee was appointed, to draw up a constitution and to determine the policies of the organization. This committee is composed of the Misses Addie Nuttle Esther Hauffman, Marian Graham Elizabeth Titsworth and Jane White.

Quite a number of girls have signed the membership pledge, and are determined to make this an active wide-awake organization.

## Y. P. G. RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

As customary, the Young People's Guild of the Episcopal Church gave its annual reception to the members of the Freshman Class of Washington College on Monday night, Nov. 7. These receptions form a means of acquainting the college students with the townspeople and of bringing them into closer relationship. The Freshman Class particularly, wishes to thank the members of the Guild—for all had a wonderful time.

## DRAMATIC CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

**Brave Efforts Mark Tryouts For First Play.**

It was discovered on Wednesday afternoon, November 2nd, that those believing themselves possessed of unusual dramatic talent from a very small proportion of our student body. There were twenty, perhaps twenty-five, who gathered at the appointed hour to display their gifts in acting before the judges. This number is ridicuously small and the Dramatic Club would certainly have a greater chance to flourish if better supported by the interest of all students and the active interest of a large number who might easily qualify.

Competition is a very necessary element in the field of college dramatics. Actors are more often developed than born. So it is hoped there will be a more lively showing at the tryouts for the next play.

But to review the late tryouts; it was an interesting procedure from various points of view.

The play chosen by one, or perhaps more, of the losely organized club is an amusing farce in three acts and should not be difficult to act with some degree of finish and acurateness. It is called "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK," an Arabian Nights adventure by Walter Hackett an dhas been a fairly popular vehicle for the past few years. The plot contains the necessary elements to make it a good one, suspense playing a large part. The motive might be said to show that love may be found when and where least expected. And of course, the entire play centers around one character. Mystery surrounds the group through most of its course.

In the order of their appearance the list of characters is as follows:

Lush, the staid English butler to the staid English family in the old Cornish house is to be played by James Clow. Joe Kloman was first slated for this part as it was said he had a voice just like such a butler.

Poppy Faire is a quaint little old fashioned young person of twenty-five supposedly suggesting a breath of lavendar so naturally she could be played by Margaret Jefferson.

Mrs. Whatcome is a handsome old lady with a fussy and harrassed manner. How suitably the lot of this part fell to Anne Roe.

Ambrose Applejack is the one about whom the play centers. He is the staid old bachelor of forty and

(Continued on Page Two)

## ANNUAL CLASS DAY MONDAY, OCT. 31

**Faculty Slightly Perturbed By Show Of Spirit.**

The annual day of great traditional importance among the imprisoned students dawned a little cloudy and pleasantly cool and the spirit of revelry ran high.

The custom has been for some years now that the separate classes band together and appear on this day in ridiculous garb, each class deciding on a mode of attire for its members.

The result of this old custom should, and does slightly, tend to bind the members of individual classes and form that invaluable condition known as class spirit. Without class spirit, school spirit is a difficult thing to obtain; and what is an institution of learning if it has not school spirit. This close union of members of classes is what plants the seed of love of the alma mater in the hearts of her children and makes her alumni her most valuable asset. Boys and girls of high school and preparatory school age are always greatly impressed with fond yarns told by older men and women of their happy, riduculous, and often mischievous pranks of college days. Hence through these spirited alumni come new students as well as financial support and needed gifts to gain an up to date and progressive plant without which no college of today may hope to maintain a high standard.

So on with the fun—

The Freshman Class is perhaps naturally in a total fog at such a time. They are not very well organized, some are still a bit scared (and should be, no doubt) and practically all are totally ignorant as to the happenings of such a gala day. So it follows that they did not appear in any uniform distinctive or unusual apparel.

The girls of the Sophomore Class had enough jewelry and make-up on to make the campus look like a questionable district on the East Side. And the boys of the class appeared as cunning youngsters in short trousers and socks.

The girls of the Junior Class made adorable babies. The big hair ribbons and dresses of the little tots contrasted sharply with the make-up of their Sophomore sisters. The Junior boys might be classed as hoboes. With one trouser leg short and the other long and the rest of their attire being as disreputable as was attainable they formed a ridiculous sight.

The Senior Class walked off with the colors of the day so overwhelmingly that the rest of the college cannot help but admit that they have an excellent example to follow.

It was interesting to note the new "skirts" appearing on the campus around breakfast time and the hitherto unknown shieks arrived also. The dozen senior girls appeared in long white trousers and met (all ill-fitting) blue coats with bright ties. They really made a rather splendid showing despite the fact some of the "antiques" of the community were decidely shocked.

The boys could hardly be said to prove as attractive, dressed in very short skirts, sweaters, golf stockings, tremendous hilarity.

Many and varied were the antics of the morning but the climax came with the Moore-Von Briesen wedding shortly after high noon.

**Outstanding Social Event of Season**

The marriage of the charming Miss Dinty Moore to John, scion of the illustrious Von Briesen family was the cause of much excitement.

Many invitations had been issued and the guests gathered on the terraces in front of beautiful old "Middle Hall," the home of the bride's ancestors. The ceremony took place on the lower terrace, the wedding party gathering by the East wing and marching grandly down through the great trees to the old brick paving. The groomsmen included the famous names of Messrs. Shriver, B. Roe Richards, Mooney, Lucas, Jones Kaufman, and Dukes. The many bridesmaids made a glaring showing in their heterogenous colors. They included the Misses Davis, J. Hopkins, E. Hopkins, Norris, Schnauffer Shelton, Cavanaugh, Keys, Lankford Allman, Smith, Rieger.

The bride wore white silk with a veil and train of cheese cloth, a family heirloom for many generations. She carried yellow and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids carried their clumsy hands awarkedly not being used to going without trouser pockets.

The groom was immaculately dressed in stripped pearl gray trousers and full evening dress coat. His other novel innovation was the substitution of a huge chrysanthemum for the more conventional gardens; but John was a proud figure as he gained his adorable Dinty. (His thoughts all the while being on the bride of his next marriage who was an onlooker at this first slip. However to say more of that matter might prove scandulous.)

The bride's mother was gorgeously gowned in brown calica with a jade green silk cape. Her hat also was worthy of notice being of toupe straw with a great ostrich plume pointing to the Heavens above. Rising majestically to her height of over six feet in this garb, Mrs. Stanley Long was a prominent figure at the wedding.

The bride's father, Joseph T. Kloman, Esq., was perfectly dressed in cutaway and striped trousers, gray gloves and cane. A hen having neatly laid a broken egg in his top hat, it was imperative that he arrange the ceremonies with his head uncovered. There having been no rehearsal it was necessary for him to arrange the wedding party and give instructions.

The slight discrepancy in the names of the bride and her parents is accountable to the fact that she was the product of a trial marriage (which didn't pan out well.)

The best man, Addie F. Nuttle, Esq., was a popular figure of the day and warmly defended the groom when the ceremony was interrupted by a young lady claiming the groom owed it to her to give her his name. The episode was settled however without a threat of court proceedings. The bride's father produced a little weapon to make sure Mr. Von Briesen did right by his Dinty. The bride's mother of course, dissolved in tears and was restored with smelling salts.

The noble and holy Earle Franklyn Griffin performed the ceremony, impressive in his ecclesiastical garb; a flowing cassock of black with long white night gown.

When the bride had thrown her bouquet to friends and the wedding party was piled into the "catch-all"

(Continued on Page Two)

## CAFETERIA ADVANCES ONE MORE STEP

**Mr. King Launches A Surprise By Furnishing Dinner Music.**

The students were met with quite an innovation last Monday when, on entering the cafeteria for dinner, they beheld and heard an orchestra playing in the cafeteria.

At first many thought it was a tremendous mistake, but finally it dawned upon them that they were witnessing just one more of the many progressive changes that have been developing in the cafeteria this fall.

From Mr. King we learn that the plan is at present only tentative, but if the students are pleased and it seems a success he will continue it.

We wager that the Washington College Cafeteria is the only college dormitory that has dinner music, and we congratulate Mr. King upon his innovation.

### WM. FRAZIER RUSSELL DISCUSSES THE VALUE OF OPPORTUNITY

On Thursday, November 3, Mr. Wm. Frazier Russell, Jr., a prominent Kent County lawyer, spoke to the student body at the chapel exercises.

His subject was based on Opportunity and he developed it very interestingly.

Mr. Russell has had wide and varying experience and by using anecdotes from his own past he secured the undivided attention and interest of his audience.

His talk was morrally helpful and as an example of oratory it ranks among the best heard this year.

# Washington Collegian

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## EDITORIAL

It is a very sad thing to think that in the colleges of today—and elsewhere than in college, for that matter—there is coming into existence a language which cannot be classed with the romance languages. Nor has provision ever been made for it in the college curriculums. Yet without a doubt, it has become increasingly popular with a few of the college students—that language, namely, profanity. I have no doubt, whatsoever, that many become shocked, horrified, and even amazed at the statement that there is such a thing as profanity in the schools. Can it be possible!

There are some who have acquired that degrading habit of using it profusely. The majority of cases have proved to be purely a matter of habit. I do not know why it should be so. Perhaps it gives them a certain added feeling of importance. Oh! if they could only be made to realize just how much smaller they become. Or, perhaps, they consider it a brilliant display of wisdom. It was Ben Jonson who wrote that "It is an odious wisdom to blaspheme."

If one deems it necessary to give vent to his emotion and feelings once in a while is there a cause for such blankety—blanking this and blankety—blanking that? True blasphemy! Is there no longer a love for the beauty of language. It seems to be growing worse instead of better. Some sort of a reform is necessary.

Are we going to suffer the name of our Alma Mater to be defiled by such a low-down, debase language as profanity? Are we going to stand-by and see her morals and traditions become polluted and corrupted; and the name of Washington to become tarnished?

### EDITORIAL ROOM

After the organization of any type of business, the next most important subject to be considered is that of a place to hold its meetings, to fight it all out (if needs be done) and to keep files and matters of importance. We 'set our cap' now for just such a place—an editorial room! This subject has been suggested and "hounded" upon ever so often in this column. It is one which has been cussed and discussed so often it has become almost threadbare. Once again we have unearthed it and brot it into the limelight—with the hopes that the plan may this time materialize. We are awaiting the answer!

As with other organizations—so it is with the Collegian. We feel the need of a specified room or office in which all materials and exchanges, data and files may be retained in some orderly manner, where business matters may be transacted, where the editorial board may convene, and where staff meetings may be held. As it is now, papers are strewn here, there, and everywhere. No system whatsoever. The possession of an editorial room would eliminate the waste of time consumed in trying to collect articles and materials for the various issues and to a certain extent—the embarrassing position of continually nagging the various editors and contributors for their material. Furthermore—it would furnish more of an incentive to write and work. Who can accomplish anything in a perfect bedlam of noise?

The Pegasus Board has voiced a similar desire of having a definite office in which to stow its collection of furnishings for the annual. If nothing better could be arranged, we would be perfectly contented to collaborate in the use of one room. And there is one room vacant in the basement of William Smith Hall. Do we get it?

### THE COFFIN

A girl sat in a darkened room and moaned. Her face was buried in her hands and now and then a dry sob could be heard. She was a pitiful creature as she sat there mourning. Her dark hair was hanging loosly about her face and now and then tears trickled through her fingers.

The room was darkened and the scent of withered flowers hung heavy in the room. Heavy black curtains hung from the wall and made the room seem deathlike. A cold, icy draught swept through the room and the girl raised her head.

Stretching out her hand, she placed it on a long dark object which was near her and which was almost inconspicuous in the deep gloom. It was a black draped coffin. In the coffin lay all that meant anything to her in the world, all that she had hoped or dreamed.

"Oh," she sobbed, "I can't stand it. What's the use? All, is gone and there is no hope. I can't go on."

The remains in the coffin remained mute, for there was no hope of it ever coming to life again.

And there in the room that was draped with gloom, amid the scent of the withered flowers of Hope and beside the coffin that contained the remains of her Dreams another mortal sent her soul out on the sea on which those who grow tired of this Vale of Tears are wont to sail for Eternity.

### NECK, NECK, NECK

Neck is known throughout the universe in some form or other. There are many varieties of necks. For example, long necks, rubber necks dirty necks, bottle necks and just plain necks. All people, all animals, and all insects have necks of some lengths. An earth worm is no exception to this rule—it is all neck. Collegiates seek neck, young boys and some girls won't wash their necks and criminals fear for their necks. With the exception of the giraffe, the sheik has more neck than anything for he has his own neck, generally a bottle neck and is forever getting more neck.—Poly Press.

### SUCCESS

Success is the objective towards which every man's effort tends; it is the goal which inspires all great movements; it is the most tremendous force in human nature. But success has become an ambiguous word. It has been corrupted and polluted by avaricious individuals, who only perceive in the term a vain exaltation of self at the expense of their weaker brethren.

Success is not the satisfaction of a thirst for power; it is not the result of a selfish struggle for pecuniary strength; it is not the deification of lucre; it is not a matterialistc achievement; but rather, a spiritual one.

Success is the suppression of self It is the acme of honest labor and altruistic achievement. A man can only say he is successful when he can say he has made the world a better place for having lived in it.—Catholic University.

### AMATEUR PLAYWRIGHTS

Boston, (By New Student Service)—A dramatic workshop, for the production of a series of original plays has been organized at Boston University's college of liberal arts, as the major activity of the dramatic club. Originality is the keynote of the workshop's effort. To encourage amateur playwrights, a contest will be opened to all liberal arts students, with prizes, and publication of the winning plays in The Beacon, as rewards. Three faculty members will judge the efforts of the dramatic authors.

One-act plays written by undergraduates will be produced by the student dramatic guild at the University of Oregon this year. Four already selected range in subject matter from a story of the primitive cave-man—on down to a story of the up-to-date man and woman, according to The Emerald. Molnar's "Swan" and O' Neil's "Beyond the Horizon" are also in prospect for undergraduate production.

It is world peace, thought, that engaged Bertrand Russell. America, he said, holds the key. America liberalism must show the way, and liberalism's greatest hope is in the colleges.

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

### TOO BUSY TO READ

A guest of the University recently, in recounting his college experiences, was responsible for the following illuminating statement:

"While at school I was so busy I had no time to read books."

In the years to come the students of today will come to recognize those words as one of the saddest criticisms of their college days. Between faculty and students it is, of course, a moot question who is to blame. But regardless of rightly placing the blame, the truth of the statement is profoundly evident.

Doubtless the curriculum is intended to require of every student the maximum of his time. Were it not so, education might become even more extinct that it is. Such time as is not demanded by studies most students give liberally to "activities." It is sufficient to note that these activities do not include the reading of books—reading for sheer delight, the pursuit of that wealth of life to be found in a careful selection of books.

It is perhaps of little or no use to urge students to seek new friendships in literature, to renew old ones. They will admit that they'd like to—and then continue about their busy way. Only when it is too late do they regret.

So, having admitted the hopelessness of inspiring students to a freedom among books that will permit them to avoid the regret voiced by the guest quoted, it remains only to look at the matter philosophically and say with Aristotle, "Do Nothing in Excess;" not even the reading of books. It might broaden your mind and make you educated.—Albright Bulletin.

(Continued from First Page)

### ANNUAL CLASS DAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

for a mad tour of the village the guest all took themselves to the attractive administration building where the presents were on view in the class rooms. They were quaintly called hence by the ringing of a loud bell at one fifteen. The perambulator gift of the bride's parents was not displayed with the other gifts.

The afternoon was devoted to open discussion with the "authorities" and continued with elaborate picture taking.

The culmination of events came after supper. The wedding reception was held in the great Gymn Hall and was attended only by the wedding party. This group (the Senior Class) was interrupted at the outset of their frolic by the authoritative orgres who claimed a right to great distraction over the mere fact that they had not been consulted (and invited perhaps); but discretion seeming once more the better part of valor the necessary red tape was unravelled and the very high mogul giving his consent the music struck up and 'twas "on with the dance." The excellent music for the great affair was furnished by the popular Taylor-Grogan outfit. The much sought after Gill and King catored; elaborate refreshments being served.

This select gathering could have adjourned only to participate in the time-honored Pajama Parade which was really a howling, yes, screaming success. And this in turn ended with a most noteworthy bon fire when the students finished the job, started some time previous, of burning down the disreputable old wooden bleachers. This deed—the kindest and much needed act of a loving student body will go down to posterity as a great act, tho' the vision of some of our professors is too narrow and short to realize it now.

And so a most notable day in the annals of this worthy and ancient institution of supposed learning came to an end; leaving, as an aftermath, the girls of the Senior Class in disrepute but we trust that this is not a lasting result. Indeed it is hoped that all may see the advantages to be gained by school and class spirit and that a Senior frolic once a month may become a class privilege. The idea of Senior privileges is a hitherto unknown institution, it seems, at Washington College. The school is not burdened with traditions so may it be that we now evolve some Senior privileges and a few Junior ones also because a greater love of our alma mater can be developed in this way as is proved by such an existing state of affairs in most highly thought of colleges and universities.

Many Colleges have certain walks and places open only to Juniors and Seniors. They are allowed class dances and many such things. And in some of our leading universities the privilege of unlimited cuts even is given the Seniors.

Young people of today no longer hold to the religion of "what was good enough for me—and YOU!!" a ridiculous sight.

(Continued from First Page)

### DRAMATIC CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

about the upsetting of whose regular routine of long established customs it is that the play concerns itself. In his dreams he is a great and powerful captain of Pirates. So, of course this is Baker Shelton.

Anna Valeska, a cook impersonating a Russian dancer, is the vampire. Her wiles are varied and enticing. How could other contestants for this part comuete with Nell Saunders?

Mrs. Pengard is a tall handsome English woman with a domineering and gushing manner. She is another of the band of crooks and is married to one of them. To this character is fitted Gerry Harwood.

Mr. Pengard has the opportunity of being a Hindu, an Englishman, and a Chinaman; displaying in turn the cruel arts of a psysic, a crook, and an oily sly 'bosun.' He is killed near the end and this was deemed a more fitting fate for Joe Kloman.

Ivan Borolsky is the chief villain. He impersonates a Bolshevik and is supposed to be a frightful creature with a very black heart. He is a tall forceful man, foppishly dressed and with exaggerated manners. So this is John Alderson.

Dennet is another of the crooks who enters the Applejack home in the guise of a "Bobby." Eric Wood is expected to acurately portray both crook and officer of the law.

Johnny Jason is a friend, a real estate agent, and that rarer soul the solver of mystery. He it is who, near the end, explains everything unaccountable and arranges things to enable that much sought after "happy ending." This character is so expressive of Jimmy Marvel.

Beside the above mentioned who "arrived" those who tried out without much luck are to be commended.

Things in general look brighter this year for the club. It is hoped that the aid and direction of Miss Wedekind and Prof. Makoskey may be continued with the result of an excellent presentation of the play. Furthermore, it is much to be desired that the work of the cast chosen be such as to ensure a presentation that will amuse and enthuse its large audiences.

It might also be added that the tryout had its amusing moments as [illegible] certain young sophomore, now "Epy" by nick-name accidentally, while trying out for the part of Mrs. Pengard, announced her preference as to the outstanding characteristics for an eligible mate. One of her lines read, "This is my husband, the famous Hindu psychic." But "Epy" loudly announced, "This is my husband the famous Hindu physic." We have not been able to ascertain but understand the new brand is called AL. It probably comes in pill form, bottled.

### GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

In the past few years there has been much talk concerning a glee club at Washington College. In the past few weeks some action has been taken toward a glee club, and already we see that actions speak louder than words. Prof. Kilpatrick, assisted by Miss Russell, has the responsibility of the work and seems to be satisfied with the progress so far. Meetings of the club are held every Monday nite and help is asked of all those who have talent along this line of work. The boys have shown some real interest in this and intend keeping it going. Last week practice was begun on their number and it is hoped that in a few weeks they will be able to present this selection for the approval of the student body and faculty. It is the aim of the club to have an organization that Washington College will be proud of and to advertise our Alma Mater on the Sho' and elsewhere.

It is reported that the title of Kentucky Colonel is to become passe. Well, with the passing of the mint julep what else could you expect.

### TO THE ALUMNI!

We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.

We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.

## PITTER PATTER

**My Days Are Idled In Dreams**

A dewy flower holds me,
Tints in the sky,
While a precious span of time
Breathes softly by.
My days are idled in dreams
Of heaven's hue—
While I might be creating
Something for you.

### A LOGICAL ENDING

Elsie had the parcel all neatly tied up, and her mind was all made up, too. Never would the parcel be untied and never, never would her decision be changed. Elsie was "through" with boys, disgusted with them, disheartened by them, especially Bob.

In the little square parcel lay Bob's frat pin. She would probably never see Bob again. Of course, she never wanted to, but she would miss the good times they had had together—the house party last week end, the German a couple of weeks ago and all the candy Bob was continually sending. His picture would go tomorrow. She wished it wouldn't look so friendly and smiling from its place on the dressing table. To show that she didn't care, Elsie started to scrawl a lengthy address on the little parcel.

And weren't roommates rather shallow creatures, sometimes? Elsie's chief tormentor would be playing "Forgive me." And not only that! With a ridiculous grin on her face, Elsie's roommate was dramatizing a penitential scene with a shadow in front of the window. Elsie turned her back on the silly performers and went to the closet for her hat and coat.

As she stalked out of the room, hatted and coated, her roommate called:

"Run on, Elsie. You might meet Bob on the way and come back wearing the same old pin."

For that Elsie slammed the door. No one seemed to see her view point. At the head of the stairs she paused for an unmistakable ting-a-ling buzzed up through space, followed by a girl's voice announcing:

"Elsie Gibbons on the telephone!"

That was Lloyd, Elsie knew, who would inquire carelessly enough. "Think you could give the Eaco Theatre a treat tonight, Elsie? "Oh well, Lloyd wasn't Bob. Probably Lloyd was different from other boys—why not give him a date?

**The Night Before Saturday**

'Twas the night before Saturday
When all through the house
Not a creature was silent
Not even a mouse.
But everyone was stirring
With thoughts of the game,
Parade and frolic along with
Cheering for new fame.
Is there a yell so splendid
Whether song or scream,
To compare with our old favorite
Washington, Washington, Team
Team, Team.

**Social Notes From Honeymoon Flats**

Mr. and Mrs. Jackeye have just the sweetest apartment second floor of Honeymoon Flats down Sugar Lane. Yesterday I was invited to tea and never spent a more charming hour. Mrs. Jackeye, who before her marriage was Miss Dyntee, popular debutante, is still wearing her trousseau gown, some remarkable Chestertown creation. They are just as ravishing as her bridal veil which it will be remembered caused such a sensation at the wedding last fall. We chatted much about the wedding which Mrs. Jackaye said she recalled with the fondest regrets. She inquired very kindly about her schoolmates all of whom took so prominent a part in her rather unique wedding. I told her truthfully that none had attended a wedding since. When I left she still wore a wrinkle over that puzzling statement. (At any rate I hope she doesn't forget I'm invited to supper next Sunday night.)

MRS. S. O. CIALLE.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## EVERGREEN WARRIORS SWAMP WASHINGTON

**Jesuites Pile Up 34 to 0 Score Over Shoremen.**

Loyola College of Baltimore ran roughshod over their rivals from the Eastern Shore, in a game played on Friday, November 28, at Homewood in the Hopkins gridiron. Loyola was picked to win and that is just what it did, without much resistance from its opponents, only at a few times did the Washington squad show any of the old fight.

The game began, Loyola kicking off to Washington who found it impossible to gain through the line and after trying three plays they kicked to mid-field where the Jesuites took the ball and began a drive down the field which ended in a smash off left tackle for their first touchdown. The try for the point was successful and the score stood 7 to 0 after about three minutes of playing time had passed.

Loyola elected to receive and in about three more minutes they had gotten another touchdown and point, making the score 14 to 0. At this rate it looked like the score was going to reach the century mark.

Perhaps the realization of this woke Washington up to the fact that it was in a ball game. Washington started to fight for every inch of its ground and held its opponents without another score during the remainder of the first half and the third quarter.

In the final quarter Child, Loyola's right halfback, intercepted a pass and ran twenty-five yards for their third score. This slip in judgment took quite a little wind out of the Washington sails and the let down in spirit which followed cost it two more touchdowns. On the result of a long drive the other of a thirty-five yard run by Child.

As the time for the final whistle drew near Washington after holding for downs on its own ten-yard line punted out to its forty-yard line when the Loyola safety fumbled and Washington recovered. Taking the offensive for the first time Washington carried the ball to Loyola's one-yard mark. But in an attempt to score by the airel method a pass was grounded behind the goal line. Loyola took the ball on its twenty-yard line and as they were lining up to kick the game was over.

Loyola used nothing but straight football throughout the game. Depending on the performance of its line to win for it. The passing attack which had worked so well against Hopkins the previous Saturday was not used, probably due to the fact that Western Maryland Scouts were at the game.

For the wearers of the Green and Gray Child, Desmond and Tanton starred. For the wearers of the Maroon and Black, Chapman played well.

Line-up and summary:

| Loyola 34. | | Washington 0 |
|---|---|---|
| Tanton | LE | Dickerson |
| Healey | LT | Griffin |
| Schmid | LG | Marth |
| Desmond | 4C | Karfgin |
| Watson | RG | Stewart |
| Bunting | RT | Schnauffer |
| O'Donnell | RE | Mandrell |
| Monahan | QB | Alexander |
| Child | LH | W. Norris |
| Cannon | RH | Chapman |
| Tierney | FB | Purcell |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 14 | 0 | 6 | 14 | —34 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Substitutions—Washington: Archambault for Karfgin, Rosin for Schnauffer, Wilson for Marth, Dubin for Stewart, Dopson for W. Norris. Lloyd for Alexander, Dean for Dopson, Estes for Dickerson.

Referee — Hoban. Umpire, Armstrong. Head linesman — Owings. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

### BASKET BALL SQUAD TO HAVE SNAPPY SUITS

The basketball authorities at Washington College are figuring on a winning team. But, winner or loser, the "Flying Pentagon" this season will take a back seat to none when it comes to being well dressed.

Coach J. T. Kibler made a special trip to Baltimore last week and arranged for the uniforms for this year's five.

The uniform in itself will be the same as last season's. But it is in the extras that the "Pentagon" will shine. To begin with Coach Kibler has selected a bright scarlet for his extra jerseys. It has been customary for the Washington team to use its maroon jerseys when traveling. But for home games when a visiting team had a dark jersey they resort to white. This season, however, they will sport the scarlet shirts when a visiting five trots out with a dark colored jersey.

But wait until you see the "Pentanon" trot on the floor for the short practice before the game. They will be outfitted in the long training pants of black, with the zippers up the side to allow them to be removed easily. They will have black training jerseys to match and these will have trimmings in maroon.

## KO-ED KOLUM

The co-eds of the College have introduced a new club on the campus, a hiking club, for the benefit of the co-eds alone. As there are no outside activities or sports for the girls, we decided that a club of this sort might cause some interest. Grace Mooney, the leader, said she hoped that we might be able to get letter, or some recognition for hiking a certain distance in a year.

Miss Boland entertained the town girls at a tea in Reid Hall, Wednesday afternoon. These meetings of the town girls will he held once every month.

The Hallowe'en party given by the girls was a roaring success. Everything spelled Hallowe'en—the decorations, the costumes and the eats. Billy Dodds and Bobby Cavanaugh received prizes for the most comical costumes.

A wedding of interest to all the college students and alumni was solemnized on the campus of Washington College last Monday, Class Day, at 12.45, when Miss Alonza Crawford Moore (alias Dinty), daughter of Mrs. Stanley Long, was joined in wedlock to Mr. Johnny Von Brieson. Mr. Addie Nuttle acted as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her rather, Mr. Joe Kloman.

Miss Moore made a very charming little bride. She was gowned in a beautiful creation of white voile and her veil was of rare mosquito netting which her great-grandmother wore. She carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Schoolmates of the bride and groom acted as bridesmaids and ushers. The bridesmaids were Misses Cavanaugh, Davis, Hopkins, Lankford, Canter Keys, and the ushers were the Messrs. Roes, Kauffman, Richards, Shriver, Jones, Lucas, and Dukes.

After the ceremony the happy couple left in "Ye Old Hearse," for Chestertown and other points north.

M. T. N

## WHAT'S WHAT —IN— CHESTERTOWN

BY A W. C. GRADUATE

A $50,000 theatre is now being erected in Chestertown. It adjoins the post office and when completed will be a great addition to the town. It is being built by L. Bates Russell whose two sons, Harry and Emerson graduated at Washington College. They are helping their father in carrying on his various interests in Chestertown. The new theatre will seat 600 persons and will be used for movies and local shows. It will be up-to-date in every respect.

Hallowe'en was celebrated in Chestertown in great style. A number of masquerade parties, church affairs, etc., were given. The College students gave a street parade and serenaded Coaches Kibler and Brown and Professors living down town.

Chestertown is proud of its churches. A $70,000 improvement in the M. E. Church of which Dr. W. F. Corkran is the pastor, has just been rededicated. The money for this big outlay has been provided and this congregation now has a beautiful structure and the inside conveniences are modern in every respect.

The Methodist Protestant Church of which Rev. N. O. Gibson is the pastor, has also improved this already splendid property by spending $1,000 on it and the parsonage. This $1,000 was collected in cash at the one morning service last Sunday.

The P. E. Church, of which Dr. Atwater is the pastor, is a pretty edifice and has always made the college people feel at home. Every other Sunday evening at six o'clock a supper is served in the Parish House at which the college girls and boys are made to feel comfortable.

The Catholic Church with Father Urner in charge has always made a special effort to make the college boys and girls feel at home.

[illegible] was a graduate student, this [illegible]

The Duyet Apartment house on Maple avenue, Chestertown, is nearly a college building as it is occupied by three members of the Washington College facutly with their families One of the members is a great trombone player and this section is often favored by sweet music on the trombone.

A new yacht and Country Club has been formed in Chestertown with about fifty members. A golf course of nine holes has been made. It is one mile below the town right on the beautiful Chester river.

A live up-to-the-minute Rotary Club is functioning in Chestertown with 27 members. Marion deK. Smith, a Washington College graduate, is the president of this club.

Chestertown can boast of five strong banks with deposits of nearly four million dollars.

Chestertown's water front is unsurpassed by any college town anywhere.

Chestertown has three newspapers that co-operate in giving college publicity.

Chestertown has a Volunteer Fire Company that is a wonder.

As to garages Chestertown can boast of some of the best on the Shore. The N-B-R Co., Turner and Sons, Bacon, Eliason Motors, Scott Thompson and others have fine accommodations.

Next issue we will tell you about Chestertown's fine public schools.

Mistress: "My husband writes his engagements on his shirt cuff; I hope you don't mind.

Washerwoman: "Lor' no, mum; I loves a bit o' scandal!"

"Hello Rastus. How's yo' hawgs?"
"Dey's all right. How's you folks?"

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**Claas of 1928**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

**Class of 1930**
President, Eric Wood.
Vice President, Howard Dopson.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
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Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
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Vice President, Patrick M.Schauffer

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Vice President, Jacob Reiger.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Howard Dopson.

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**Senior Representatives:**
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Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.

**Junior Representatives:**
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.

**Sophomore Representatives.**
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

**Silver Pentagon.**
**Senior Members.**
E. Franklin Griffin, President.
John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.

**Junior Members.**
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
George Carrington.

**Sophomore Members.**
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers.**
**Foot Ball**
Captain, Frederick Norris.
Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Russell Bennett.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager, Ellsworth Estes.

**Collegian Staff.**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel.

**Dramatic Club.**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec.-Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Wilton R. Todd.
Vice President, Wm. T. Willis, Jr.
Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton, Jr.

**Girls' Student Council.**
President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Dorothy Knotts, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.

**Pegasus Board.**
Editor, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.

**Debating Club.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Helen Tyler.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.


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# SALMAGUNDI

## RATTING, MORE OR LESS

Much laxity has been noticed upon the part of the upper classmen and Sophomores in enforcing the Rat Rules on Washington College campus. Every day one hears complaints that the freshmen are altogether too officious, and it is generally known that they never salute faculty members, and very seldom the upper classmen. The freshmen seem to have no respect for the older college men and their only desire in life seems to be to do exactly the opposite of that which they are told.

To make matters worse, numerous complaints have been made by the faculty, concerning rating. In favor of the Sophs let me say that this year's class is notably easy on Rats, and this is not my own opinion, but that of almost every upper classman on the hill. But remember the old rule of "the less they get the more they give," and watch them next year.

## OBITUARY

He was old. Yes, without a doubt he was, but who knows exactly how old he was, but everyone will admit that he attained a great age. He had many friends. Every Washington College student and a great number of alumni were very good friends of his. In fact the students have been closely associated with him upon many occasions. However, everyone including his friends, were forced to admit that the period of his usefulness was past; and for this reason everyone was glad when he died in a blaze of glory.

You ask what all this is about.
Why the bleechers, of course.

Esperanto, described in an encyclopedia as being "an artificial international auxiliary language," was first published in 1887. Its author was a Russian physician, Dr. L. Zamenhof, who was born in 1859 at Bielostok. Four races: Russians, Poles, Germans and Jews, lived in Bielostok, each talking its own language. Dr. Zanenhof conceived the idea of an international language that all four peoples would understand, and the language he devised came to be known as Esperanto.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

# HUMOR

Wanted—"Smart girl, aged 17, must be experienced." "Gee, but we'd like to hear of one 17 who isn't experienced."

Davis: "Two years ago it was as cold as the devil in winter. I S. O. S.'ed home for my long flannels, and I wore them all winter—"

Shelton: "The same pair?"

**The Three Venuses**

Reclining Venus—Dopson.
Sleeping Venus—Schnauffer.
Kneeling Venus—Stewart.

A Scottish proverb.—"If a man seeks to insult you by offering you a drink—swallow the insult."

Jerry Harwood: "My lips are chapped."

Norris: "Are you sure they aren't calloused?"

Bozman: Did you like the cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

Bill Willis: "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I guess I'd want a harp.'

Friend: "What is your son taking up in college?"

Dad: "Space."

In criticising the girls' quartet Woodfield says he doesn't know much about the music, but the girls are alright.

Crouse. "Why were you late to the Halloween Dance?"

Veach. "I was dressed as the naked truth, and the committee wouldn't let me in."

Fortunately we shall be dead before the world erects its first bronze of a statesman in plus fours.

**Collegiate Shakespeare**

Freshman—"Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore — "Much Ado About Nothing."
Junior—"As You Like It."
Senior—"All's Well That Ends Well."

**Oh, That's Different**

Dad—"Why don't you dance with young Thompson."

Co-ed—"Why I wouldn't dance with him if he were worth a million."

"Well, he is."

"Good heavens. Introduce me, at once."

All things come to those who wait. Still many a young doctor sighs for the patience of Job.

"Well I see by the bill-of-fare we have minute steak.

Veach: "That's pronounced minute."

We always thought there was some connection between WINDgate and VonBRESen.

"I want to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I want to be a Senior
And with the Seniors sing,
I'd love to be a Senior
And never do a thing."

Margaret Jefferson: "John has lots of hidden talent."

Nell Saunders: "And does he keep it hidden from you, too?"

Come to the Cafeteria and use the latest hygienics methods. Chew your food to the rythm of "You Don't Like It—Not Much"; or "Marvelous."

## AWFULLY SMART BOYS

New York, (By New Student Service): There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United State's army major. Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm there is some doubt about the compliment awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

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## ANNUAL BANQUET OF PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

(Continued From Page 1)

are so proud. Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, present president, gave a brief outline of the present financial status of the college and the bright outlook the future holds for W. C.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, provost emeritus of University of Pennsylvania, who gave a brief sketch of the life of William Smith, his difficulties in founding Washington College, his introduction of the accepted system of education in the United States and, in general, the tremendous part that this man has played in our educational world today. As result of Dr. Smith's talk, a much clearer picture of the significance of the traditions surrounding the history of W. C. was left impressed upon the minds of those present.

Dr. J. S. William Jones, dean of W. C., expressed the hearty appreciation of the school for the fine support that the Philadelphia Chapter has given. The members of the present faculty were then introduced. J. Stanley Long forwarded the greetings of the Class of '28 and received from the Rev. Walls on the behalf of the chapter, an expression of the most sincere interest in the welfare of the class and of the student body.

The report of the nominating committee then followed. Those elected for the coming year were Mr. C. C. Brown, Jr., '94, president; Mr. Ernest A. Howard, '05, vice-president; and Miss Maud O. Hickman, '00, Normal secretary and treasurer.

## FORMER EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN ACCEPTS POSITION

J. Calvin Copper, '27, former editor in- Chief of the Collegian, has accepted a position in the merchandising division of the Western Electric Company's plant at Kearny, N. J. At present he is located in Newark, N. J.

## GRIMM-DETH

Mr. and Mrs. John Deth, of Kerns avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Walter A. Grimm.

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This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

. . .

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

. . .

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

. . .

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time, —you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

. . .

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

210-62DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927 — NUMBER 4


# A Merry, Merry Christmas to All

## SOPH.-FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME

At last the great day arrived. After hours of secret practice and drilling the great hour arrived when the freshmen would meet their waterloo Namely, the Sophomore-Freshmen football game. Both the Freshmen and the Sophomores who were on the individual teams had been practicing plays and signals when ever the opportunity offered.

To be defeated, there was no doubt in the mind of any player on the Sophomore team that we were going to be defeated. Every member of the Sophomore Class was confident that we were going to win (much to the sorrow of a few Juniors.) This I might say was what won the game for us.

Captain Giratis lead his teammates on the field amidst the cheers of his class mates. As they made their appearance and as they were tossing the ball around one could see that they had been well groomed by the coach of the team, Bobby Cavanaugh. In the meantime the Freshmen team ambled on the field in disorderly array. It looked at first sight that if the players of the freshmen team had as much fight as they had weight it would be a hard struggle. The coin was tossed up and Giraitis choose to kick. Both teams lined up and the game was about to start.

Giraitis kicked off and the game was in play. The freshmen received the ball and at the first few plays seemed to make ground but at about the middle of the field they were held for downs. It was then that we saw our backs do what we expected of them. In a very few plays Bill Norris, one of our half-backs, slid off tackle for the first touch-downs Wharton, our left end was called back to kick a placement kick for the extra point. He succeeded and the score seven to nothing in favor of the Sophs. For quite a while after this touchdown the game see-sawed back and forth up and down the field the Sophomore's having the ball most of the time although Daniels, the Freshmen quarter-back, got off quite a few spectacular runs when the Freshmen did have the ball. This ends the first half of the game.

Between halves the Sophomores to show their spirit started a snake dance down the field. This the Freshmen tried to break up under the leadership of their president, Dutch Floyd. The haughty Juniors who were sympathyzers of the Freshmen seeing that the Freshmen were in bad circumstances came to their aid. Immediately there was a general free for all, the Freshmen and the Juniors backing them attacking and the Sophomores withstanding the attack, the appearance of the officials and the players of the perspective teams broke this up and the members of the different classes returned to their side-lines. And now the teams lined up for the second-half.

The Sophomore team immediately upon receiving the kick-off marched down the field and in a very few plays Dan Crouse our other halfback marched across the goal line on an off-tackle play. The try for the extra point was not made. The Freshmen seemed to rally after this second touchdown or the Sophomore team, as it said let down so as not to make the Freshmen look too bad. Out of regard for this just said the Freshman team marched up the field to within about a yard of the Sophomore's goal line. They were able to do this who penalized the Sophomore team and who for no reason whatsoever put one of our best players out of the game for slugging as he said. While the ball was in possession of the Freshman team they were too anxious and they were caught in the act of shoving.

This penalty put the ball out of the zone in which the Freshman might score. Here the Sophs held them to downs and kicked out of danger. The Freshmen in a last desperate attempt tried the forward passing game to no effect. The whistle blew and the game ended. Sophomore 13 and Freshmen 0.

## FIRST VICTORY FOR WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Tom Kibler's "Flying Pentagon" defeated the Osteopaths of Philadelphia, on Saturday night on the local floor by score of 47 to 37. The first half was a walk-away for Washington College the score being 29 to 10. The visitors said it was the fastest team they have ever played against in all their contests against Washington College. That first half was certainly a thriller. In the second half the Washington College team let down considerably and with a number of long lucky shorts by the Osteopaths and the running in by Coach Kibler of every member of the squad, made the score at the end a little more even.

The "Flying Pentagon" made their appearance in their new suits and they are certainly very "nifty. The Washington College team started with Giraitis and Carrington forwards, Cavanaugh and Dobson guards and Usilton center.

The subs were T. Norris, Jacobs, Alexander, Chapman, Burke, Stevens, Wood, Getz, Dean and Meyers. Referee, Waters, of Philadelphia.

## HALL OF FAME

Ballots are to be distributed among the student body preparatory to the issuing of a "Hall of Fame" in the 'Pegasus.' Seniors are the only contestants for this "Hall of Fame." Vote for a Senior collegiate and coed and then sign your name in the lower right hand corner and when finished —place in ballot box in William Smith Hall.

This is the type of ballot:

COLLEGIATE

Most popular: .....
Done most for W. C.: .....
Best bay bluffer: .....
Social lion: .....
Jolly good fellow: .....
Best athlete: .....
Worts grind: .....

CO-ED.

Most popular: .....
Done most for W. C: .....
Worst girl flatterer: .....
Society belle: .....
Jolly good girl: .....
Most accomplished: .....
Wort gind "ess" .....

## THE CONSERVATION WORK IN MARYLAND

Mr. Swepson Earle Presents An Interesting Outline On The Work Of the Commission.

At the weekly chapel exercises last Thursday Mr. Swepson Earle, head of the Maryland State Conservation Commission, presented to the student body and interesting outline on the work of the Conservation Commission.

With the aid of statistics, Mr. Earle told of the enormous quantities of fish, oysters and crabs that are turned back into the State waters every year in an effort to replete and prevent possible exhaustion of these resources.

He closed by stressing the fact that the future of the Bay and tributary resources depend upon us, as future voters to see that conservative measures are passed and enforced by our legislature.

### CANDLE LIGHT INITIATION CEREMONY

A very beautiful and impressive initiation ceremony was held by the Y. W. C. A last Sunday evening in Reid Hall drawing room. The ceremony had been carefully planned and a large number of girls participated.

The program was as follows: A prelude, "The Angels' Dream" by Miss Edith Sard was the first number followed by a song, "Lead on O King Eternal," after which the officers were installed by Miss Boland, representing the National Association of the Y. The officers: Misses Geraldine Fitez, Ann Roe, and Miriam White, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, then lighted their candles and placed them in a triangle of service. A special solo was rendered by Miss Gertrude Merrick. The real initiation ceremony then took place while the lights were turned very low and the only illumination was that afforded by the candles. Miss Ann Roe, representing the Spirit of the Association, entered, and after a preliminary statement as to the meaning and significance of the lighted candles lighted the candle of each individual member, thus admitting them into membership of the association. The new members then formed in a semi-circle and, while their candles burned, sang "Follow the Gleam" the Y. W. C. A. song, the music of which was softly played on the piano while the candles were being lighted.

The service was closed with a prayer by the Spirit of the Association Miss Ann Roe, followed by the benediction.

### HON. EDWIN BROWN ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Hon. Edwin Brown of Centreville, Md., addressed the student-body in chapel on Thursday, December 1st. His subject was, Success Depends on YOU and was delivered in autobiagraphic form.

Mr. Brown, who is an invalid physically, demonstrated by his own experiences that if there is the will to do a person will be successful, no matter how inflicted one may be.

His talk was one of the most interesting heard this year and we hope that Mr. Brown can be secured again in the future.

### EVEN A GRADUATE STUDENT MAY "CRIB"

For dishonesty in classroom work 99 students out of a student body of 8,500 at the University of Wisconsin were reported to the discipline committee last session. Of the 99 students, 54 were found guilty and punished, and of these 35 were men and 19 were women. During the past three years 165 students have been found guilty and punished, of whom 117 were men and 48 were women. Of the three-year total, 70 were freshmen, 50 sophomores, 31 juniors, 12 seniors, 1 was a graduate student, and 1 an adult special student. The most common penalty imposed upon those found guilty was "probation," and the requirement that extra credits be earned for graduation. Nine students, of whom 4 were second offender, were suspended during the three-year period.

## OUR FLYING PENTAGON

Once again is ushered in
Best loved season of them all—
Time of spirit flowing out
To greet the return of basketball:

Years have added honor great
To our winged team of old;
Its feats of wonder and renown
Are widely cherished and retold.

Shall we limit victory,
Or fling our seven at defeat
By sheering on to certain goals
Our Flying Pentagon, that "Can't Be Beat"?

### EGOTISM

There are times when we all yearn to be at peace with the world, exempt from all enemies. We seek those who snub us, asking their reasons for doing so, smiling into their incredulous faces in the name of good-will, hard-bent on the untrampled road to salvation. We note their stilted manner, their frigid tone and stare, with a feeling of self-sympathy and the realization that we are donning the cloak of fool. They may insult us, we smile. Their egotism becomes obvious, we bear it. Their heads sprout knots of superiority, we suffer dumbly. They perspire with their own importance, we are content though martyred.

A later hour brings remorse and self-condemnation, yet a bland incredulity of our own foolishness. We whip ourselves mentally. We smite our temperamental skulls with prayers for future fortification against the same weakness. We deplore ever being able to live it down. We practice expressions of indifference before the mirror with the resolution to appear a thing disinterested, unimpressed. Egotism, we say, an ultimate self-esteem! It is such a bad thing in the long run?

After all, egotism is forgivable. God gave it to Adam, why not to Eve?—W. Md. Gold Bug.

That 90 out of every 100 freshmen students who grade 60 per cent or better in the Thurstone intelligence test will turn out to be good students has been indicated in three years of experience in the University of Chicago. Only 6 per cent of the students who were marked below 20 per cent on the test have proved capable of making a success in college. The test, devised by Dr. Louis Thurstone, psychologist at the university, is designed to measure the student's "capacity for abstraction"; it is a test of brightness.

## COTILLION CLUB HOLDS FIRST PROM

Large Crowd, Beautiful Decorations And Wonderful Music Are Features Of Junior Prom.

The Gymnasium was the scene on Friday, December 2nd, of a most splendid and enjoyable occasion; namely the Junior Prom of the Cotillion Club.

With music furnished by George Kelley's Delawareans and the gym beautifully decorated in a color scheme of black and white, the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves from beginning to end.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Beck, of Chestertown, along with President Clough, his partner, Mrs. W. B. Usilton, and Dean Boland were in the receiving line. The throng presented a very striking appearance as they marched around the floor toward the receiving line.

Prof. and Mrs. Ford were present as chaperones along with Dr. Miller and Miss Boland.

The decorations were in charge of G. Irving Coulbourne and he must be commended on their beauty and originality.

In every respect the dance was a success and everyone is looking forward to the second Prom, which will be given the first week in January.

## DR. TITSWORTH PRESENTS GOOD REPORT

The Bulletin just issued from Washington College has a gratifying report as to the finances of this institution. The budget of receipts and expenditures for 1927-28 shows that the total receipts from all sources will exceed the total expenditures by more than $6,000.

According to a report just submitted to the board of visitors and governors by the newly appointed business manager, J. Johns, the total expenditures for the past year 1926-1927 were $95,995.01, compared with receipts of $18,302.52, the expenditures being divided as follows: For educational expense, $76,807.53; dormitory expense, $14,022.55; dwelling expenses, $392.95; fund-raising expense, $2,970.59, and capital expenditures, $1,801.39.

For the first time under the new business-manager system recently inaugurated a budget of expenses for the fiscal year 1927-28 has been prepared, giving the total estimated expenses of the institution as $95,173.70 for the year, with total estimated receipts of $101,100.

Through the appropriation of $100,000 from the Legislature the entire indebtedness of the college has been liquidated.

With an appropriate increase in the total enrollment of students and an increase of $15,000 in the maintenance fund, an appropriation of the last Legislature, a new era in its history has dawned.

The enrollment at present is 241 students.

### A UNITED STATES UNIVERSITY

That George Washington urged the founding of a United States University, and that such an institution should be founded now in the form of a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet was the declaration made by Grand Commander John M. Cowles, of the Scottish Rite at the meeting of that order here this week.

## PRES'T. TITSWORTH VISITS U. WISCONSIN

Dr. Titsworth left November 28th for Madison, Wisconsin, where he is visiting the experimental College of the University of Wisconsin where various new methods of education are being tried out.

At this school courses are not regarded as independent units, each counts toward a degree, but so arranged that the scholar gets a clear idea of what man's history on earth has been, of the foundations on which our civilization is built, and of the steps by which our present store of knowledge has been accumulated.

One year is spent in a careful and illuminating study of the classic civilization in all its aspects. The next year takes up our modern civilization in the same way. The last two years are spent in contrasted study in what ever branch of learning the student is interested in.

There are in credits and, we understand, no "mid-year" examinations, perhaps even no yearly ones. When the student has finished his course he will take a thorough examination on everything he has studied. On his showing he wins or loses his degree.

## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. PLANS SOCIAL HALL

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington College have petitioned the board of visitors and governors through President Paul E. Titsworth for permission to erect a social building on the Reid Hall campus, near the home of James W. Crouch.

Tentative plans submitted by the cabinet of the association call for the erection of a two story bungalow, 26 by 36 feet, costing $5,000, the funds to be raised by members of the association. The preliminary plans for the building have been drawn and President Titsworth has strongly recommended the idea, which, it is believed, the board of governors will gladly accept and a long-felt need at the college supplied.

The incorporators of the movement as submitted by the association cabinet are W. Frazier Russell, Jr., Reginald W. Huston, President Titsworth, Harry F. Jefferson and Senator S. Scott Beck.

President Titsworth has recommended to the board the appointment of a committee, composed of John I. Coulbourn, Philadelphia; Senator S. Scott Beck, Chestertown, and Joseph K. Shriver, of Cambridge, to confer with the cabinet of the Christian association regarding the character of building to be erected, and it is believed that before the next school year opens the building will be a reality.

### ANVIL CHORUS AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Columbus, Ohio (By New Student Service)—Ohio State University lost a football game to Michigan, by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms, the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way, and never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling alma mater's affairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of Varsity "C" Alumni Association resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletics, who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, an ovation. Dr. Wilce insists that the team was as good as ever. Irreconciliables among the alumni charge that the players knew nothing of fundamentals, and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

**The Collegian is wishing for ALL a Merry Christmas.**

# Washington Collegian

Published by-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927


## EDITORIAL

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

Another 365 days have rolled around and again every one is imbibed with the spirit of Christmas. Only a few days more and the Christmas holidays begin. The Collegian wishes you all the merriest of Merry Christmases and the Happiest of Happy New Year.

—o—

### A PROTEST

The Collegian on behalf of the Student Body of Washington College, most earnestly and strenuously urges that the management of the STUDENT BOOKSTORE arrange some sort of a schedule whereby the STUDENT BOOKSTORE may be open at certain definite times; thus eliminating a great deal of inconvenience—and much criticism on the part of the student body.

The management in the past have cooperated with the students, advantageously, and we are confident that the present management is no exception.

—o—

### "THE FLYING PENTAGON"

"The Flying Pentagon," the now widely known and accepted name of the Washington College basketball team, came into 'being' in 1923 as a result of a record made on a southern trip of the team in that year. The donor of the term was Wilson W. Wingate, at present a sports writer of the Baltimore "Sun."

The basketball team became famous thru out the state and elsewhere as the "Flying Pentagon." This title has served as one of the greatest means of advertising, of putting W. C. on the map with other higher institutions of learning, of bringing into the limelight one of the most rapidly growing little colleges in the East. The college has assumed the name of the "Friendly College" and has for its slogan—one of the sides of the Pentagon. And we are indebted to Mr. Wingate for such a name!

Evolving from the "Flying Pentagon," there has been organized on the Hill, the "Silver Pentagon," a rather odd and unique organization—yet, to be elected a member is one of the greatest honors which may be shown any college man. It is composed of nine members in all; four are chosen from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, and two from the Sophomore Class. A member elected by his class remains in the society the remainder of his college career.

The society in now "the honor society." It was formed with the purpose of bettering Washington College as a whole, of raising and upholding the ideals and standards of the school, thru Education, Friendship, Tradition, Fidelity and Leadership. These characteristics comprise the five sides of the symbal of the "Silver Pentagon" and are those which combined, make of each member an ideal college man and a leader at Washington College. They form the basis upon which the members are elected by the student body at large.

Gold Pentagons are awarded by the "Silver Pentagons"—after having been approved by the student body, to those who, in their estimation, have accomplished some definite extraordinary work for W. C. If any Gold Pentagons are to be awarded, it is usually done at the end of the year.

We are proud of the "Flying Pentagon" not in name only, but for what it has done in purporting a measure of up-holding the traditions of W. C., of raising the standards of education, of promoting a spirit of friendship and fidelity, of creating leaders and ideals.

The season for the "Flying Pentagon" is here, to be made the most important and successful of all. We have a wealth of material and a wonderful coach. The standards of the "Pentagon" cannot be lowered and its full significance and accomplishments cannot be made to appear ridiculous. We must uphold its honor. We must cooperate and make the "Flying Pentagon" even more eminent.

## Alumni Notes

**TO THE ALUMNI!**

**We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.**

**We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.**

Dear Alumni:

I just must write and tell you the news about some of your friends—some news which has drifted into my ears recently.

Two alumni visited in Chestertown over Thanksgiving holidays. Can you guess who? Griffith, class of '24 and Prof. Thidodeau, now principal of Crosby High, Waterburry, Conn.

Grace Strickland, class of '27, who with her mother is now living in Chestertown, came up to school the other day and substituted in the library. It surely did bring back old times to see her there marking books, et cetera.

And, my dears, do you remember Vernon Kirby, who graduated last year? Well, he is married! Yes, to Miss Roane Lumpkin of Baltimore. Vernon is the principal of the Maryland Training School for Boys at Lock Raven, Md. That reminds me, too, of Alfred Culley, class of '25 who was married on Nov. 24, in Bal-Baltimore, to Miss Bulah Carolyn Phelps. Did you ever My, m y,I do feel so ancient! Let's extend our congrats to them both.

I heard that Margaret Hammer class of '26, is now teaching in Henderson High School, at Henderson Md. Oh! and J. Carl Rankin, also class of '26—(I'm quite positive you remember "J" and "P-K"). Well "J" now has a position in the Efficiency Department of the General Electric Co., stationed in Chicago, Ill. Perhaps you may have forgotten that "P-K" is attending a Business College in Chicago?

O, mio mio! Here's a tip of news from Connecticut. "Smiling Mike" Kelly and "Big Eddie" Keenan (will you ever let the vision of those two slip your memory?) played with the South Ends of Waterbury on Thanksgiving Day in football against the Brooklyn team. "Tim" Crowe, who attended college here some time ago played backfield for the Brooklyn team.

Zanerian Funk, class of '27, our "doctoress" is furthering her study of medicine this year at the University of Maryland.

"Jim" Saunders, also class of '27 who is now teaching in North Caroline, is expecting to return to his home in Hurlock for the Christmas holidays—and a rumor has it that "Skinny" Rayne, class of '26, who teaches at Kennett Square, Pa., is contemplating a visit to Denton sometime during the aforesaid holidays. I wonder why?

And, now, my dears, I trust you may all have a "Felices Pascuas" and a "Felig ano nuevo."

JAM SATIS.

### A HAPPY LIFE

I will never forget when I married. She came into the room leaning on her father's arm and two friends held me up. She was dressed in a princess slip and I was afraid every minute it would. Her father did not appear at the ceremony. I was dressed in a brown suit that didn't fit me very That was why the brother wasn't present. The best man wore a regular evening suit and every one thot he was the lucky one. He was, but I didn't realize it at the time.

In truth I must say the bride was the ugliest I have seen. Her mother must have thought an awful lot of children to bring her up. The bridesmaid was pink. I had better say wore. After the ceremony was over I asked him what the charge was. He told me that it was not the custom to charge a fixed price, but usually the groom gave the minister what it was worth to him. I gave him a lime. He gave me back a nickel.

—o—

## NOTICE!

Conduct in the Library is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Students failing to observe the quiet rule will be subject to the action of the Council.

CHARLES E. SMITH,
Pres. of the Student Council.

## "CAUGHT UNDER THE MISTLETOE"

Had I been anything other than a sprig of mistletoe I might have been able to do something about it. Clearly something needed to be done at once.

Oh, the decorations were gorgeous enough. From my ceiling position near one end of the large drawing room I could see all of them. But you know decorations don't make a Christmas party. Even the resplendent cedar tree, towering at the other end of the room, looked helpless under its glittering burden. The bare, shining floor, the abundance of candle light and especially the folks of all ages quite draggled so backwoodsy a thing as myself. And yet I felt so wrigly and uncomfortable that I dropped a hard white berry on Miss Polly's head.

"Miss Polly" was impossible. Her pretty lips that weren't made for pouting had somehow learned, and she looked and talked beyond all the guests of her age. I really rejoiced that the children and older people didn't try to understand her stilted stupid remarks. She had attended a finishing school in the North where the only occupation sounded like dancing and sking and theatre-going. For instance, she asked Dan Atkins, who has been here all fall, for I've seen him out hunting:

"Don't you think the train connections with Elson are just too frightful?"

He agreed, but his eyes praised the trains for having brought "her" home.

"Anyway," pursued Polly, "Father should have taken a house in town for the winter. It's rather shameful to drag one's friends to this wilderness. Every one has a town house."

"Town house?" repeated Dan a little blantly, "I don't know that I want one.

"Probably," with a little lift to her head, "you haven't any ambition Dan."

Just at that point Miss Polly's father gave his hearty order for a "young folks' Virginia Reel," and it hobbled Uncle Nathan, old darky fiddler of the country sides.

Miss Polly looked more prim than her own grandmother ever could have "What's the use of being modern when one's father—" but Dan, laughing, drew to the center of the floor.

I thought the dance was bountiful myself, but I'll wager Miss Polly didn't. At its finish she was standing directly beneath me. Quick as a flash, Dan had kissed her right on the mouth.

"Caught under the mistletoe!" "Caught under the mistletoe!" went up the shout. And Miss Polly? She flew crying from the room.

The party went on delightfully without her—more old dances, more laughter, more clatter, more captures beneath my glances. Dan seemed to have strayed off somewhere.

A long time afterward, when I had shed almost all my berries in pride and merriment, and the front door had finished banging open and only a few candles were left to flicker, Dan and Polly came in. They stood hand in hand in front of the hugh Christmas tree. Occasionally they talked. Of course, no polite sprig would listen, but what Dan bent low to hear wasn't anything about train connections or town houses, I'll wager the rest of my berries.

—oo—

New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance," points to the vicious circle whereby "the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams; and the alumni, in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams." It adds: If the alumni could get this simple proposition through their heads and cease to throw the whole university into a turmoil every time a game is dropped, things might ease off a bit. And if they could get through their heads that football is a very small part of the real work of their schools university life might take on a pleasanter tone."

### AN APOLOGY FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class of Washington College wishes to apologize to all those whose property was defaced in any way on the night of the twenty-second of November. It was not clear to the members of the class what a "poster fight" really meant. This lack of knowledge caused unintentional inconveniences to many residents of the town. In the future the class will do its utmost to see that there is not a repetition of this seeming disregard of personal property.

### THE FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE GAME

The Freshmen and Sophomores played their annual football game on Tuesday, twenty-second, just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The game was one of the most interesting games played between these two rivals in many years.

The crowd began to gather at Washington College athletic field at 2 p. m., and continued to come until the field was fairly well filled with enthusiastic fans and rooters. The rooters were divided into two sections; the Freshmen and Juniors gathered on the east side of the field, while the Sophomores and Seniors formed their rooting section on the west side.

The game started with the Sophomores kicking off to the Freshmen. Frankie Daniels, the captain and quarter-back of the Freshmen team received the ball and was tackled on his own fifteen yard line. After trying a few line plunges Hope was forced to kick. The kick was blocked and the Freshmen were forced to take the short end of the score for the first half, when Bill Norris, one of the Sophomore's swift backs, ran around left end for the first touchdown. The second half the Freshmen played wonderful football. They plunged through the sophomore's line for large gains with Hope and Todd carring the gains, and while Sherkey, Barnes and Freeney made large holes for the hard hitting backs. They rushed the ball the length of the field twice, but were unable to carry it over the goal line on either occasion. They had the ball on the Sophomores one foot line at one time in the third quarter, but due to a fifteen yard penalty for pushing they lost the opportunity to score. For all this the Sophomores got the breaks, and with a few nice runs by Bill Norris and Dan Crouse and some nice kicking by Geraitis they were able to score another touchdown in the third quarter; Crouse galloping around right end for the touchdown Warthen kicked the goal. As the final whistle blew the Freshmen were fighting desperately but they had to take the short end of a 13 to 0 score.

The Sophomore team worked very smoothly and their end runs worked almost with perfection. Much credit is due to Bob Cavanaugh, their coach. However, we musn't forget the Freshmen, who out gained the Sophomores and showed them up in almost all the line plays. Their line charged like All-Americans and stopped the Sophomores in their tracks on several occasions. Coach Jake Reiger should be given full credit for his fine work in such a short time.

DUTCH LLOYD, '31.

—oo—

### RACE DISCRIMINATION

Lawrence, Kansas. (By New Student Service). Of approximately 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, 124 are Negroes. Yet the descendants of "Bleeding Kansas" maintain rigid restrictions to keep the so few colored students from entering extensively into the life of the university.

Race segregation at Kansas has been brought to light by Mrs. Marcet Haldeman-Julius, wife of the Giard publisher. The investigation grew out of an article in The Crisis, written by a former student at the University, charging discrimination against the Negro. A scathing editorial against such a situation followed in the Halde-man Julius Weekly, with the result that Chancellor E. K. Lindley invited the editor to investigate the charges, which he thought overdrawn. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, while continuing her investigation in other Kansas colleges, professed to find at Kansas University essentially the situation described in the original complaint. She found a bright side, too, she said, that seemingly the fact that the administration holds no brief against the colored student. To this, though, there is one glaring exception. Negroes are not permitted to take their last two years in the University's medical department. No explanation of this ruling seems to have been made by the Chancellor or anyone else.

The most glaring discrimination was found, however, where "the line between administrative and student control becomes indeterminate." The cafeteria is frequented by about 25 Negroes and about 400 whites, yet the Negroes are segrated. The bouquet for most obvious and unfair prejuidices was awarded the University Athletic Association, for its disbarment of Negroes from its activities. Defense is taken behind a Missouri Valley ruling, but Mrs. Haldeman-Julius scoffs at the alibi, wondering why four schools should be permitted to dictate to six.

## PITTER PATTER

Pitter patter
What does it matter
If I know a crazy song?
Pitter Patter
It doesn't matter
I'll not sing it all day long.

—o—

### ON HAVING ONE'S PICTURE TAKEN

If everyone had warned me, four years ago, that my picture would be taken for the annual, I think I'd have changed my mind about coming to college. But the day arrived—as most all days eventually do—December 2, 1927, and still the problem was—

This dress or that dress—
Such is the question.

Strangely enough the topic was not threadbare; it had grown in poignancy and significence—and uncertainty. ("You have to have taken a dozen photographs, my dear, whether or not you like them.")

"Which dress do you think will look best?"

"I like the color of the green one, but dark blue dresses take so well."

"Oh, I don't know which one to wear. Somebody tell me."

"Wear the dark blue, B———."

"No, I'm going to wear the green."

Had anyone overheard such a conversation, he or she would have immediately decided that we senior girls had reverted to infantile ways. But there were so many things to put up with, even the weather. ("A dozen, my dear, for Christmas presents.") Thursday night the moon was encircled with a ring and the wind blew from the east. It was bound to rain on Friday of all days. Gloomy, gusty day that played the witch with one's feelings, to say nothing of making one's hair funnier than ever.

"Need a body cry?" No, by all means. Consider the effect on your expressions—look happy, even elated, pleasant though not silly, serious not worried. ("A dozen, you know, for this was presents.") Such was one confidential advice.

Recall to mind, also, the intensely practical value of your photograph. It will have to be included in your "Memoirs"—"the composer when a senior at Washington College" or "the actress in her college days." And a hundred years from now, who will be seeing your picture? With such cheering reflections and a last minute pat at the hair, we steeled ourselves for the ordeal of the appointment.

It's marvelous how each one sauntered in on schedule time, looking so nonchalant, you know, but inwardly fluttered to death. The actual taking of the picture is a bit hazy in my mind. My favorite ways of turning my face, of smiling, of looking pleased, slipped into nothingness. I simply gave my self up to the kindly advice of the photographer.

Now—it's a matter of history. But the worst has not come—gazing at the proofs—trying to fool yourself that you like a particular one. (A dozen, my dear, for Christmas presents.")

### UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE

Cambridge, Mass., (By New Student Service.) If a cyclone had taken its course through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more constination, wonderment, and gasping then did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager: Let to choose between the glory of an "H" in a task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A". Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but to few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who hailed the act as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The Harvard Crimson believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra-scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from "any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## THE 1927-28 BASKET BALL SEASON

If silence, concerning the past foot ball season is golden then the coming Basket Ball season is the thing to shout from the house tops. With a not too heavy schedule to face and the making of a squad that should boost the fame of the Flying Pentagon another notch. Coach Kibled should send his charges through another victorious season.

Capt. "Bob" Cavanaugh, back at his position at guard, is in good form. Barrington and Girites are at their positions as forwards and with Usilton, Jacobs, Dopson, Chapman, Alexander and Ted Norris fighting for a chance to fill the remainder of the line-up there should be plenty of pep and fight in the team.

Two games are to be played here before the Christmas recess. The Philadelphia Osteopathy College will meet on December 10 and Arnold College on Dec. 15.

Immediately after the Holidays January 3, 4, 5 and 6 the team takes a trip playing three games in New York and one in Philadelphia.

Eight of the 15 remaining games on the schedule after Jan. 6, will be played at home. Loyola, St. John's and Mt. St. Mary's are on the schedule and should attract a great deal of attention in the State sport realms.

One game will be played with the University of Maryland at College Park on Feb. 17. This game also should attract a great deal of interest.

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Philadelphia Osteo. College Here.
Dec. 15—Arnold College Here.
Jan. 3, 4, 5—New York Trip.
Jan. 6—P. A. C., Philadelphia.
Jan. 14—Loyola, Baltimore.
Jan. 18—Salem Here.
Jan. 20—St. John's Away.
Jan. 21—St. Josephs Here.
Jan. 28—Pending.
Feb. 3—Mt. St. Mary's Here.
Feb. 8—Drexel, Philadelphia.
Feb. 10—Swarthmore Away.
Feb. 11—University of Baltimore Here.
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's Away.
Feb. 17—Maryland Away.
Feb. 18—St. John's Here.
Feb. 25—Schuylkill Here.
Feb. 28—Delaware Here.
Mar. 3—Loyola Here.

### BIG POULTRY MEETING

The Truslow Poultry Farm of Chestertown, put on a novel and interesting poultry meeting at Washington College Thursday evening. Metcalfe Bros. and M. P. Brooks also sponsored the meeting. The program was filled with interest and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Among the prize winners for subscriptions to poultry paper given by M. P. Brooks and Truslow and Sons were Wm. H. Ford, Still Pond; E. S. Jarman, Galena; W. O. B. Knight Chestertown; A. Gustasson, Rock Hall; Roger Wilson, Ingleside! Mrs. J. F. Baxter, W. T. Brown, Chestertown; James Weer, Kennedyville.

Metcalfe Bros. also offered prizes.

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

### THE 1927 FOOTBALL SEASON

In this case silence probably would be golden but we cannot pass on into our other athletic activities without saying just a few things about the past season. Not that there is anything in particular to brag about.

It was a hard schedule which meant a hard season and everybody knew it. The Coaches knew it, the squad knew it and the student body knew it.

The Coaches should be sympathized with and praised. First there was the hard schedule to face, second there was a noticeable lack of material, and third it is to be remembered that they gave the best they had to do all they could for the College with the material at hand.

The squad (funny as it may sound) should be praised also. It took no smell of "guts" to stick it out though a season like the last one. To take a beating Saturday after Saturday and still come back for more was trying on the nervous system to say the least.

The Student Body should be proud of its self with the team, win or lose throughout the season. Spirit has been lacking here for some years but no one can say that we did not have plenty of pep in the cheering section this year.

When all things are considered the season was not such a great failure as the score would indicate and their is one thing to which we may point with pride and that is the victory over St. John's.

COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

## KO-ED KOLUM

All the Co-Eds returned in good spirits after Thanksgiving to rest-up for the strenuous Christmas holidays. There even seems to be more excitement in the home-town than on the Hill.

Dean Boland herself, tried to forget the place for awhile. At least, she took the first train out for Boston.

Everybody went home for turkey—and maybe are didn't get it! And not only that, more at Christmas. We are sure of real food just three times during the school year. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter—and how!

Miss Brown, the House-Mother, has recently been quite sick, though now we are glad to have her out again.

Last week the Seniors went through the painful ordeal of having their pictures taken for the Rogue's Gallery. Hold the pose!

There have been no Reid Hall parties of late, because there seems to be no pep. The games and dances have claimed it all.

The Sophomore and Freshmen girls staged a pillow fight last Sunday night. At the time it was interrupted, neither side was winning.

Last week the Old Girls met and revised the Constitution of the College Women.

The girls gave a Christmas Dance in the Gym Friday night. Everything went off well and in good spirit.

## WHAT'S WHAT —IN— CHESTER OWN

BY A W. C. GRADUATE

In the last issue of the Washington Collegian we promised to tell your readers about the public schools of Chestertown. We are prepared to make good that promise.

Chestertown is one of the many favored places in our State and Nation that boasts of an exceptional corps of public school officials and school buildings that are well-fitted for the purpose for which they were built. We will have to qualify the above statements as to buildings and say that while our high school and primary school buildings are very good yet the high school building in Chestertown will soon have to be enlarged if the other sections of Kent continue to send their high school pupils to Chestertown for an education.

There are now 270 high school pupils in the Chestertown High School. Of this number about one-third come from Chestertown; and the balance from Worton, Fairlee, Betterton and Still Pond. When the Chestertown High School was built only 130 pupils enrolled.

The following teachers of the Chestertown High School:

Principal—Mark Creasy.
Mr. John Stenger, Assist. Prin.
Prof. Owen C. Blades
Miss Mamie Carroll.
Miss Marie Bryant.
Miss Ermyn Jewell.
Miss Cora McWhorter.
Mrs. John Brice.
Miss Estelle Kersey.
Miss Nellie Waters.

The Chestertown Primary School now has about 300 pupils, nearly all of whom come from Chestertown.

The following are the teachers in the Chestertown Primary School:

Mrs. Claude Parks, Principal.
Miss Inez Russell.
Miss Catherine Watson.
Mrs. Allan Robinson.
Miss Laura Thomas.
Miss Mattie Loud.
Miss Elizabeth Harley.
Principal—Mrs. Ida Skipper Parks

Washington College Seniors have been using the Chestertown public schools for some time to get a practical training in public school teaching. This is much appreciated by the Washington College authorities.

The Manual Training Department in the Chestertown High School has a most exceptional and talented teacher in the person of Prof. Owen C. Blades, who has been here for a number of years and is certainly giving great conscientious service to our public school system.

To show you how important manual training is held in other places it is said that instruction in 150 different occupations is provided in trade classes of evening schools in New York City. New courses will be organized on application of 25 registrants. Increasing insistence of trade-unions that apprentices avail themselves of the instruction offered in evening trade classes has resulted in steady expansion of the work.

The seventy-seventh anniversary of the House of Prayer at Newark, N. J., celebrated on Nov. 6. The old church has for a rectory the city's oldest dwelling, once a Dutch farmhouse built in 1710, and now threatened with irreparable damage unless some provision is soon made for its repair. The Rector of the church, the Rev. William T. Venables, is a graduate of W. C., the class of '95.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**Claas of 1928**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
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Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
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Secretary, George Carrington.
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**Student Council.**
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Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.

Junior Representatives;
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otta Karfgin.

Sophomore Representatives.
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

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John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.
Junior Members.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
George Carrington.
Sophomore Members.
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers.**
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Manager, Charles Smith.

Basket Ball.
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

Base Ball.
Captain, Russell Bennett.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

Track.
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

Tennis.
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager—E. H. Hopkins.

**Collegian Staff.**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel.

**Dramatic Club.**
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Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec..Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Wilton R. Todd.
Vice President, Wm. T. Willis, Jr.
Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson.
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**Girls' Student Council.**
President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Dorothy Knotts, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.

**Pegasus Board.**
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Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.
**Debating Club.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Helen Tyler.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.

When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hilltop upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.

This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

174-17DH

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# SALMAGUNDI

## "HALL OF FAME"

Charity covereth a multitude of sins," and it seems as though our damage fees are expected to be as elastic as this virtue. The primary purpose of this fee is to cover the damage done by the students to their rooms. After the bleechers were burned nearly half our damage fee was confiscated. Now since the destruction caused by the artistic Sophmores must be paid for, it has been suggested that this be taken from the damage fees. Will the fee stand the strain? We hope so.

Speaking of the damage done during the poster fight. Just what is the reason for all the row? Other classes, for the last twenty years, I dare say, have painted Chestertown all the colors of the rainbow. Why is the class of 1930 being made the subject of experiment?

The majority are in favor of making some compensation for the damage done to the town, but trouble will undoubtedly result when there is an attempt to force the Sophs to pay for the cleaning of the dormitories. They are of the opinion that they have bought and paid for the dormitories already.

Some of the Sophomores even go so far as to claim that the college is indebted to them, and they have grounds for this assertion too. Nothing that has happened in Washington College for a long time has done as much to advertise the college as the result of the poster fight. The name of Washington College has been in the columns of the leading newspapers of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other cities. What better form of publicity can a school have than this? Isn't this the primary purpose of college activities?

—oo—

I C P I shall ascend these

## IN DEFENSE OF THE SOPHOMORES

We, the class of 1930, black sheep of the dear old Alma Mater, have sinned again. This hurts us more than you," say our reverend school fathers as "smack!" they come down with a heavy fine on our collective neck.

We won the football game—hooray! We won the poster fight—hooray! But what did we win? Why we won tons of abuse from the townspeople and the school authorities. What is more, we won an enormous debt for such a small class. Yet, are we downhearted? No-o-o-o!

We have spirit! We have unity. Therefore we will not be downtrodden; we will not put our tail between our legs and run howling before the savage school masters. No; a thousand times no!

Ours is to be the fate of those who serve as "examples." But will we be content with this fate? The authorities say "yes;" the townspeople say "yes;" our fellow students hope not but fear we must—all are agreed that we will pay the price—but we have something to say on the subject. We the class of 1930, loyal to each classmate, united to the last, leaders always, refuse to be the "goats!"

Post mortem:

We are not destructive; we are not dissenters: we are not socialists. We are willing to help make the school a successful institution; we want to see progress and are against anything antagonistic towards success.

But—we have been accused of malicious destruction. And—we are expected to pay for the most minute display, preposterously enlarged. The question now before the great American public is whether we are to pay or not to pay. We say "not to pay" and here are our reasons:

1. The poster fight is traditional and we only followed the example of our predecessors.

2. The damage was slight and "good sports" would have "laughed it off."

3. The faculty knew what to expect and even warned us to refrain from painting upon the water tower the town statute, the cafeterio steps and town buildings; on these restraints we respected their wishes. What kick have they?

4. We are not "goats."

# HUMOR

Prof. Dumschott: "Why didn't you do your outside reading."

Crouse: "It was too cold."

Prof. Ford calls his dog sandwich because it's half-bred.

"My boy your studies are costing me a lot of money.'.

"I know it, Dad, and I don't study very hard either."

Father: I'm sorry I brought you Peggy; this is hardly a play for a girl of your age."

Daughter: "Oh, I don't mind. It'll probably liven up a bit before the end."

Teacher: "What is the Order of the Bath."

Boy: "Pa first, then Ma, then sister, and then me.

"Gerry, have you named your cat?"

"What's the use of naming it. It's mother will call it 'meow' anyway."

"What were Webster's last words?"

"Zymosis, zymotic, zynurogy."

"What shall we do with the foreign debt?"

"Leave it a loan."

My girl used to be pensive, but now she's ex-pensive.

## THE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE

Lawrence, Kans. (By New Student Service), Paul Porter, editor of the Daily Kansan and contributing editor of The New Student, may have read of the Alabama prosecuting attorney, who informsd his constituent that they might, with the law's protection, defend themselves from self-appointed vigilantes in whatever vigorous manner they saw fit.

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## HOW TO BECOME AN EXPERT BRIDGE PLAYER

1—Bid high; your partner may have a good hand.

2—When you have a poor hand signal immediately by saying, "Who the hell dealt this mess?"

3—Claim all the honors — you might get away with it.

4—If you get a poor partner, keep score yourself; you've got to have some advantage.

5—Lead from your own hand or dummy, as convenient.

6—Trump your partner's ace—and cinch the trick.

7—If your partner doubles a one bid, pass and be glad he has such a good hand.

8—Redouble on general principle—confidence is a great thing even without tricks.

9—Always ask what the trump is two or three times during the hand—this refreshes everbody's memory.

10—If nobody bids, bid against your partner. You must keep interest in the game at any cost.

11—Third hand plays low.

12—Always ask your partner why he didn't return your lead. This will remind him to lead it next time.

13—When you are out of suit, rearrange your cards. This tells the world you are out of it.

14—If two cards are turned up in dealing, and you have a rotten hand it's a misdeal!

15—After the third round lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks. You may not have them, but its much easier to play with all the cards on the table.

ATTENTION!

*College Men and Women*

Cut across the Park to TOULSON'S DRUG STORE

You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda, and everything in the line of drugs.

A cordial welcome awaits you at

TOULSON'S

## CULINARY ATHLETICS

We hear the story of a young bride who asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a seive, exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and dub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

—o—

## EASTERN SHORE RANCH CO.

The Eastern Shore Ranching Co. now being organized to start a cat ranch on the Eastern Shore. We are starting a cat ranch on the Eastern Shore with 100,000. Each cat will average 12 kittens per year. The cat skins will sell for 30 cents each. One hundred men can skin 5,000 cats per day. We figure a daily net profit of over $10,000.

Now what shall we feed the cats. We will start a rat ranch next door with 1,000,000 rats. The rats will breed 12 times as fast as the cats. So will have rats to feed to the cats every day.

Now what shall we feed the rats? We'll feed the rats the carcasses of the cats after they have been skinned.

### NOW GET THIS

We feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats and get cat skins for NOTHING. Shares are selling for $1.00 each, but the price will soon go up. Invest while opportunity knocks at your door.

—oo— —

## INTELLECTUAL PASTIME

New York City, N. Y., (By New Student Service.)—All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey of The Record Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

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## Announcement

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928 — NUMBER 15


## Washington Defeats Loyola By Big Score of 41 to 24

### The "Flying Pentagon," of Coach Kibler, Showed Amazing Speed In The Game Last Saturday Night In Baltimore.

Washington College won its first Maryland State championship game when it defeated Loyola College, on Saturday night at Evergreen 41-24.

Pulling away from their opponents in the last five minutes of the second half, and with Carrington on a scoring spree in the second half, the Flying Pentagon 'proceeded with such speed and precision that Loyola was practically helpless.

Dopson started the bombardment when, taking the ball from Giriatis on the first tip-off, he dribbled in and made the first score of the game. However, Loyola soon followed with a field goal and until the last five minutes of the first half the score was never separated by more than two or three points.

With five minutes to play, Coach Kibler substituted Jacobs for Usilton at center. Then Dopson and Cavanaugh began a scoring contest which, when the cannon sounded for half time, resulted in a 22-14 lead for Washington.

From the beginning to the end of the second half Washington had the upper hand and with Carrington popping baskets from all angles, the score was soon doubled at 40-20. Thruout the second half Loyola tried to take the shooting edge from Washington by roughing the game, but this attempt did not in the least bother Kibler's Colts who proceeded steadily to enlarge the score. With five minutes to play and a twenty-point lead, Coach Kibler sent in his Junior Varsity to finish the game and, when the final cannon sounded the score stood 41-24.

Dudley, of Loyola, was by far the outstanding player of his team altho he had been covered thruout the game by Cavanaugh.

Offensively, Carrington was Washington star while the substitution of Jacobs for Usilton was the turning point in the defense of Washington.

The line-up:—

| Washington: | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f. | 3 | 1-5 | 7 |
| Carrington, f. | 4 | 5-7 | 13 |
| Usilton, c. | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Dopson, g. | 4 | 2-2 | 10 |
| Cavanaugh, g. | 2 | 3-3 | 7 |
| Jacobs, c. | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Alexander, f. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Burk, f. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Norris, g. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Stevens, c. | 0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 13-23 | 41 |

| Loyola. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dudley, f. | 3 | 2-4 | 8 |
| Liston, f. | 2 | 3-3 | 7 |
| C. Rodgers, c. | 1 | 0-3 | 3 |
| Monahan, g. | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Bunting, g. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wiggins, g. | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Intiere, g. | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Almine, c. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Twardowicz, f. | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Martin, f. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 8-15 | 24 |

Score by halves:

Washington .....22 19—41

Loyola .....14 10—24

Referee—Day. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## KENT GIRL SWIMMER OFF FOR THE SOUTH

Thirteen of America's greatest girl swimmers have sailed for Bermuda where they will participate in two meets before returning on January 9 Twelve of the maids making the trip are members of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, while the other is Miss Ethel Lackie, of Chicago, the world premier sprint swimmer among the women. Included in the party are Miss Martha Norelius, the outstanding figure in the aquatic sport today, and Miss Helen Meany, the queen of fancy divers. Others in the group are: Eleanor Holm, thirteen years old and holder of the national medley record; Catherine Ames, Doris O'Mara, Agnes Geraghty, the premier breaststroke swimmer; Kathryn Brown, Ethel McGary, national long distance champion and record holder; Lisa Lindstrom, Eileen O'Mara, Elaine Delany and Adelaide Lambert, of Chestertown, the all-around champion.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES

JANUARY 11.

Adelphia

Scripture: Griffin.
Reading: Miss Saunders.
Music: Lucky and Taylor.
Talk: Poole.
Sketch: Dodds.
Moonbeams: Miss Audrey Sard.
Critic: Marvel.

Mt. Vernon

Scripture: Miss Harwood.
Music: Miss Culp and Mr. Willis.
Sketch: "Come Learn How To Teach at a Model School of the Mt Vernon."
Awguan: Miss Titsworth.
Critic: Fleming.

### GRADUATES GO TO COLLEGE

Nearly half the graduates of accredited high schools in the southern States enter colleges. The average for the schools accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States is 48.2 per cent, according to Dr. Joseph Roemer, secretary of that association, in an article in School Life, a publication of the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. More than two-thirds of the accredited high- school graduates in South Carolina continue their studies in higher institutions, and even in Louisiana, where the proportion is lower than in any other southern State, the corresponding percentage is 39.1. More girls than boys attend high school, but the boys who go to college outnumber the girls.

Slightly fewer than one-sixth of the high-school pupils carry five or more studies. It does not hurt them to do so—perhaps they are the best students anyway — for five-sixths of them were in the top quarter of their respective classes. Only about 1 in 40 of those who took more than the usual four studies failed in any one of their courses.

The Southern Association comprises 844 accredited high schools. They are usually of moderate size; two-thirds of them enroll between 100 and 499 pupils and the smallest only 20. The number that have fewer than 100 pupils each is about four times as great as of those that have more than 1,000 pupils each, but the number at either extreme is relatively small.

The number of teachers is 11,897, an average of about 14 to each school. More than two-thirds of them are women, but in general larger salaries are paid to men. The median salary of high-school principals is between $2,000 and $2,500 a year; the median salary of men teachers is between $1,501 and of women, between $1,251 and $1,500.

## DELAWARE DEBATE IS ANNOUNCED

The opening inter-collegiate debate for the present scholastic year will take place on Tuesday evening, January 17, 1928, between the University of Delaware and Washington College This debate affects only the Men's teams, the affirmative teams, in each case, will stay at home, while the negative teams will travel. That means that Washington College students will have the opportunity of hearing their own affirmative team and the negative team of the University of Delaware.

The Managers of the Men's and Women's Teams are planning the most extensive schedule that has ever been planned for Washington teams. Teams from schools in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will be met during the coming winter and spring months.

## Y. ENTERTAINS SECT'Y.

The Young Mens Christian Association of the college is having the pleasure of entertaining during the present week, Arthur P. Moor, Interstate Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who serves all Normal Schools, Colleges and Universities in Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and South-eastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Moor is here helping the "Y" in its problems and helping its members to conduct various discussion groups.

The local organization is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Moor for the period of several days that he will be here, and they expect a great deal of help and many ideas that can only come from a man with his experience. Mr. Moor has made a special study of many problems outside of the realm of his work and would be glad to talk over any such problems as would be interesting to any students on the Hill.

Among those things which he would be most interested in are: Creative Living on a College Campus, student Life in Oxford and other European Universities, Oriental Philosophy and Literature, Chinese Poetry and Art, History and Development of Music and Hindoo Religious Thought.

The local "Y" will be glad for students to meet Mr. Moor on any of the three days that he will be here—January 11, 12, 13.

### LOUISIANA U. OUSTS 8

### FOR 300 FROS HAIRCUTS

**Breaking Anti-Hazing Vows Causes Expulsion; 3 Grid Stars Go; More to Follow**

Louisiana State University is making a hard fight to uphold its rules against hazing.

Eight studnets, including three star football players, have been expelled since the clipping of the hair of three hundred freshmen recently. A probe into violation of the school's anti-hazing pledge is being carried out by President T. W. Atkinson. He has indicated that still more students may be asked to leave for participating in the outrage.

The eight men dismissed were expelled on "definite information, furnished by other students;" they entered formal protest that they were given no opportunity to answer the charges. Rumors of a student strike in sympathy with the ostracised were discounted by President Atkinson. He expressed the belief that the student body in the main would aid the faculty in upholding discipline, based on the anti-hazing vow all entrants have been required to make since 1925.

"The student body could only make matters worse by attempting any forlorn action," said the football coach seeking to discourage any demonstration.

## ADELPHIA PLANS OPEN MEETING

The Adelphia Literary Society is planning for its open meeting to be held this year on Tuesday evening, January 17th. As customary this open meeting will take the place of the weekly meeting for that week. Arrangements are being made by a special committee, for a program consisting of literary numbers, musical selections, and readings. The program for the open meeting will be carried out in the same manner as that for the regular meetings. Everyone is invited to attend, Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7 p. m., in Bill Smith Hall.

## HALL OF FAME BALLOTS ARE NOW IN.

**Limited To Senior Class**

Senior Hall of Fame ballots issued to the student body before the holidays have been collected and counted and the die is now cast. Since the results were desired by the editor of the "Pegasus" for publication in the Senior section of the year book, the candidates were limited to members of the Senior Class. The results obtained were:

COLLEGIATE

Most popular: Bobby Cavanaugh
Done most for W. C.: Charles Smith
Best Boy bluffer: Pat Schnauffer.
Social lion: Joe Kloman. Davis.
Jolly good fellow: Bill [illegible]h.
Best athlete: Bobby Cav[illegible]
Worst grind: Sam Cant[illegible]

CO-ED.

Most popular: Addie Nut[illegible]
Done most for W. C.: Grace Mooney
Worst flatterer: Dorothy Lucas.
Society belle: Virginia Jones.
Jolly good girl: Grace Mooney.
Most accomplished: Addie Nuttle.
Worst grind "ess": Miriam Shriver.

### HARVARD CLUB IS SCORED

Cambridge, Mass. (IP). — Recent public initiations of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 Club of Harvard College met with violent disapproval on the part of the undergraduate Daily, the Harvard Crimson The Crimson said, in part:

"If the spectacle afforded by these exhibitions is to be regarded as typical of the organization's attitude and sense of humor, then one can only sigh for the return of a more puritanical regime. That these displays have any claim to responsibility there can be no question: They are disgusting, vulgar—they are nauseating.

"Never, not even in the cheapest of cheap vaudeville houses has the general public in and around Harvard Square and the university public been offended with such common antics, more suitable to moronia than a supposedly intelligent community."

## "Captain :: Applejack"

— BY —

## The Dramatic Club

Mystery, Adventure, Romance and Humor

Are all contained in this Arabian nights tale of a young man who decider to seek adventure, but finds it at home. Stolen jewels, Russian countess, a pirate mutiny, and a battle with London's famous crooks, follow each other in breath-taking succession.

**Friday, Jan. 20th**

WILLIAM SMITH HALL
8.00 P. M.

## MID-YEAR PROM A GREAT SUCCESS

As usual, the annual Mid-Year Prom was held in the Gym, on Friday, January 6. The Gym, itself, all dressed up in its gala attire, won the admiration of all—thanks to the decorating committee composed of Walter T. Morris, Chairman; Baker O. Shelton, Joseph Kloman and Seville Keys. George Kelley's Delawareans furnished the music. The chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Walter T. Morris and Miss Genevieve Boland.

## BASKET BALL SQUAD GETS NEW SUITS

The latest thing in basket ball apparel for men was exhibited by the Flying Pentagon when it took the floor against the Philadelphia Osteopathy College last December.

The sweat shirts were maroon with black at the neck, cuffs and bottom with a large black block "W" on the breast. The sweat pants were black. When these outer garments were removed in preparation for action it was seen that the same color scheme was carried out in the playing uniform. The jerseys were maroon with the black "W" on the breast and with white numerals on the back. The trunks instead of being maroon with black trimming as they were last year have black as the predominent color this year with maroon trimming.

Variety is the spice of life; also it helps to keep interest in our basket ball team alive among the "fans" as present at the conference are: De[illegible] Men as the Hammond of the team.

## COMING MANAGER OF BASKET BALL TEAM

Much competition is shown this year among several members of the Sophomore class, to decide who shall hold the coveted position, as manager of the "Flying Pentagon" during the season of 1928-29.

Among the prospective managers we have the following upright representatives of this, our Sophomore Class, Joseph L. Glackin, the peoples choice, J. Randolph Field (the best bet) commonly kno[illegible] "Elkton Flash," Webfoo[illegible]Bosman our "Deals' Islan[illegible]presentative and Clarence Mason, the "Crisfield Wonder."

Among the above a very keen competition is shown between our little friend from Rising Sun (Joe Glackin) and J. Randolph Fields. Glackin has the advantage on his worthy opponent, owing to the fact that he is "the man with a thousand faces and has a voice for each one."

In the face of these overwhelming odds Fields has been stepping steadily to the front, and it is murmered that Fields will be "our manager."

Fields gained this precedent over Glackin owing to the past that he is a much harder worker than his opponent. In fact Fields is the only real worker in the race. Joe seems to be working but as our venerable Dean has remarked; "he is too fond of talking." One day in class Joe was seen "to walk across the room to speak to Mr. Wood."

With these facts in view it is very easily seen that our manager for 1928-30 will be John Randolph Fields

The Collegian extends its sincerest sympathy and regrets to William Gover Duvall on the death of his mother.

## COL. HODSON IS DEAD WAS GREAT FRIEND OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Colonel Clarence Hodson, millionaire banker and investment broker, died Friday in East Orange, N. J. His death is a great blow to Washington College as he showed his faith and love for the college in many ways.

As a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College he was very active for the college. Last year he gave the Schauber House, known as Hodson House to the college.

He was 59 years old. Members of his family said death was due to heart disease.

Colonel Hodson came into considerable prominence during the trial of Mrs. Margaret Thimpson Lilliendahl and Willis Beach for the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl near Hammanton, N. J.

The Colonel was a cousin of Mrs Lilliendahl and was said to have spent between $30,000 and $40,000 for her defense.

He was quoted as having declared that he was ready to spend a million dollars to save the woman. She and Beach were sentenced to the State Prison at Trenton for ten years recently.

Colonel Hodson was chairman of the board of Clarence Hodson and Co., Inc., 135 Broadway. He was a widely known organizer of banks Among the institutions he founded was the Hammonton Trust Company which was established fifteen years ago.

Colonel Hodson's paternal ancestors settled in Maryland in 1864, but his parents later moved to Laurel, Del., where he was born on February 22, 1868. He attended the Crisfield high school and later was taught by private tutors. He was admitted to the bar of Maryland in 1889 and entered the investment and banking business in 1893.

He was commissioned a colonel on the military staff of Governor Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland, in 1896. He also was an active layman of M. E. Conference. Colonel Hodson was married twice. His first wife, who was Sara M. Payne, died in 1898. He is survived by his second wife, the former Lillian M. Brown.

Colonel Hodson was a member of the American Bar Association, Southern Society of New York, Maryland Society of New York, governor of the Delaware Society of New York and a governor of Washington College.

## "CAPT. APPLEJACK" TO BE PRESENTED

On Friday, January 20 at 8 p. m. the Dramatic Club is presenting its mid-year play, "Captain Applejack," a three act mystery drama written by Walter Hackett. The leading roles are played by Baker Shelton, in the person of Captain Applejack, himself; Nell Saunders, Anna Valeska; Margaret Jefferson, Poppy Faire; John Alderson, Ivan Boraisky.

The play is an Arabian Nights adventure. The scene is laid in England in an old mansion along the coast of Cornwall. Ambrose Applejohn, a very respectful middle-aged man becomes disgusted with the regular routine of his life and decides to seek adventure. He finds it without leaving the house—in the form of a beautiful Countess, who is fleeing from Russia with some valuable jewels. He discovers a secret cupboard in his house containing a parchment, which states that his ancestor was Captain Applejack, the notorious priate. He falls asleep and dreams he is Captain Applejack, but awakes to find a more thrilling adventure in a battle with London's greatest crooks.

The play was produced in New York first with Mary Nash playing the leading role. It is predicted to be one of the best plays the Dramatic Club has ever given. So reserve the date, January 20.

# Washington Collegian

Published by-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

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Eric Wood, '30 ..... Humor
Ellsworth Estes, '30 ..... Athletics
Randolph Field, '30 ..... Salmagundi

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another year starts! To some, receiving it non-chalantly, it comes as a matter of fact: to others, who have looked forward to it with dread, it comes as one of the few remaining years of their existence here: to still others—and, oh! how pitiful it is that some do not realize it as such—the year 1928 comes as an opportunity. 366 more days, bringing with them a fresh supply of chances for those determined, ambitious, eager and earnest ones who have been disappointed or who have been doomed to failure in the past. New opportunities arise which, if one cares to look, may be found at his very elbow.

Each year past has had its page in the book of life. Now we turn over another page, the year 1928, and find it an immaculate slate. Mistakes and blots on the pages of the past years cannot be erased, nor can they be blotted out. But they can be mended and corrected by accomplishments in the future. Deeds itemized on those pages of the past can be better. Just as an artist while painting, can, by a single stroke of the brush, either make or mar his work of art, so you can make or mar your picture of the year 1928, which are in the act of painting. Who knows but what success in the future may be awaiting those who have failed in the past—provided they take advantage of the opportunities and posibilities offered!

The first month of the New Year will soon have become a thing of the past and with it will have faded into the dark forgetfulness, millions of good resolutions. Millions of feeble efforts will have been abandoned. Some will continue and those who have made and are making a brave effort, will go on—over the top and into the unknown—cutting for themselves a path to success.

### "I HAVEN'T TIME NOW!"

Remember that old alibi, "I haven't time now?" How often one has heard it and how hackneyed it has become; yet, it is still prevalent and audible from many in every phase of life. In the majority of cases it is employed as an excuse for not doing some trivial thing which perhaps you detest doing. Every little while one hears "I haven't time to do this" or "I haven't time to do that—may be some other time." That that is released with a shrug of the shoulders and left to waft along with the breezes. Some other time, as a rule, never seems to come. Take time once in awhile: then, notice the advancement you eventually make. 'Time waits for no mortal,' 'time is money,' 'procrastination is the thief of time,' and (ye Latin students) 'Tempus fugit;'—all these and still many refuse to take heed.

"I haven't time now" are words characteristic of the weakling, the shirker, the self-satisfied, the never-progressing one. Did you ever stop a moment to think that to deny yourself a passing pleasure to do some distasteful little task was to lay one more block to the foundation of a character never to be shaken? You haven't time now, you haven't time to-morrow, and you haven't time the next time, and when the last time comes—what about it? Finally you may sleep under the headstone which will eternally hear the words, "I haven't time NOW!"

### EXAMS!

Examinations, the greatest (?) friend of all, will soon be in full sway. Many will welcome them with open arms for the first time in their college career, many will murmur with regret, "here they are again, the beastly creatures, "and some (if the Profs. agree of course) will joyfully rejoice," the Fates be praised, my last set." And so it goes! However, no matter how fortunate or unfortunate you may consider yourself, remember the Student Government and all that it means to Washington College and to you.

## Alumni Notes

**TO THE ALUMNI!**

**We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.**

**We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.**

## SHORT STORY CONTEST SCHEDULED

The "Collegian" is announcing in this issue a short story contest—open to all students at W. C. The contest, which is being held for the purpose of promoting an interest in journalism at Washington College, is to begin immediately and all stories must be in by February 24. Choose your own theme and use as many words as you deem necessary. A prize of FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD will be offered for the best story, which will be published in the "Collegian."

A committee will be appointed to select the best story. Remember, all are to be handed in to the Editor by February 24.

Get busy! the starting signal has been given.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR DEBATE

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Instead of sponsoring intercollegiate debates, Grinnell College's forensic department is instituting a system of exchange speakers with other colleges and universities. Speaker, qualified in point of information and oratorical ability, will be sent to other schools, there to discuss student problems and other matters of current interest. Efforts will be made to spread the system so that Grinnell will likewise hear from other speakers. Students are expected to benefit by hearing from their own representatives reports of methods employed by other student bodies in the handling of their problems.

### BRIDLING THE COLLEGE PRESS

Los Angeles, Cal. (By New Student Service)—Judge Ben Lindsey's "companionate marriage" lecture tour of the Pacific Coast, having caused consternation in ministerial ranks, has at last hit the colleges. On the order of Director Ernest C. Moore and Regent Edward Dickson, the Daily Bruin, of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been prohibited from printing any stories relating to the Denver ex-judge.

The Bruin published, as part of its United Press service, a dispatch from Portland, Ore., dealing with Lindsey's lecture there. Regent Dickson, owner of the Los Angeles Express, and one time editor of the Daily Californian decided that such stories have no place in student papers, and he so informed Director Moore, who obligingly placed the ban. It has not been reported that Mr. Dickson has deleted news from his own publication that reaches ten-year-olds. The editor of the Bruin had little to say, but other college editors on the Coast and elsewhere are rising to deny that regents have the right of news suppression Surprise also has been expressed that a former editor of a college paper, and present editor of a metropolitan paper, should cast the first stone. Lindsey is now in the south, so the Bruin will have plentiful opportunity of bringing about a showdown by disregarding the dictorial edict of the governing officials, and printing the news.

### OLD LETTERS, ETC., WANTED

December 22, 1927.

Chestertown, Maryland.

My Dear Editor;—Once in a while as I talk with townspeople and Kent Countians, I get the idea that, stowed away possibly in decrepit trunks in attics, or in other half forgotten places, there must be old letters, ancient documents, or battered books, that would throw a flood of light on Chestertown as it was when Washington College was young.

I am being so bold, therefore, as to ask for a bit of your valuable space to beg a great favor in the hope that those persons having such documents of historic value will consider giving them to the College library, or at least be willing to make Washington College a custodian of them. All papers of this description, I can assure you, will be kept in good condition in a fireproof safe and a receipt given for them, if a receipt is desired.

The purpose of this present request is to make accessible for historical study material which would fill out the often heroic picture of the men and women connected with the beginnings or the early days of Washington College, about whom, at present, there is, so far as I know, only the meagerest information.

Gratefully yours,
PAUL E. TITSWORTH,
President of Washington College.

### WEDDING EVENTS

### THE RECORD OF SCIENCE

Here are some of the outstanding items on the scientific record of 1927.

Civilian aviators in America flew more than 12,000,000 miles.

Naval survey mapped whole territory of Alaska in 15 days.

Medical scientists discover malaria will cure paresis.

Radio developed transatlantic telephony, beam transmission, television and other new steps.

Many exploration trips made to all parts of the globe by American scientists.

### TRY AND DO IT

Dr. McQuaig last Sunday recommended that all the follows take a hot shower every morning followed by a cold shower, then a rub-down in a warm room. And he was speaking to Albright students. He did not mean to appear ridiculous, but simply did not know conditions.—Albright Bulletin.

Last Thursday Rutgers University celebrated its 161st anniversary of its founding on Charter Day. The charter was granted in 1776, in the name of George III. Rutgers is the only state university in the country founded before the Revolution.—Albright Bulletin.

### CREDIT DUE GRANGE

Much credit should be given the Student Grange, now that work on roads and other campus improvements is about completed. Almost since its formation here at Maryland, the organization has been trying to better campus conditions, and has kept its needs continually before the eyes of University officials.

Although there always was a lack of funds, the Grangers did not lose hope, and at last can look with pride upon the work which they fostered.—University of Maryland.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (IP).—Seniors at Vassar College are raising a thousand dollars for equipping a smoking room for women students.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems were placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities acquisition of information and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.

## NOTICE!

Conduct in the Library is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Students failing to observe the quiet rule will be subject to the action of the Council.

CHARLES E. SMITH,
Pres. of the Student Council.

### THE COLLEGIATE CUP THAT CHEERS

New York, New York (By New Student Service)—"All this talk about the young folks going to the dogs and drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense. Colleges are apt to have a reputation for being wet because the shortcomings of a few students get into the papers as typical of all students. If two or three college fellows get drunk and cause a fuss, the story can promptly be found in all the newspapers, but no mention is made of the 10,000 or 20,000 students who ostensibly do not drink."

That was W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson's dispensation to the college man as reported in the Harvard Crimson. Mr. Johnson evidently has faith, for he lightly dismissed the uncovering of a still in an Iowa State University fraternity house, as insignificant when compared to the "400 or 500 colleges in the country that have no stills."

Iowa State University is less complacent, and while several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaining a still in their cellar, and its alcholic products in their rooms, other fraternity heads are making clear that liquor is found on "the most ideally regulated campuses." They deny, of coure, that the situation is as serious as "commonly held."

Purdue students will have opportunity to survey the liquor problem from a more abstract viewpoint some time before the opening of Congress when Senator William E. Borah will meet in debate on the campus some nationally known proponent of modification, in a discussion on the Eighteenth amendment. The debate has been arranged by the Purdue public speaking department.

Whatever the degree, student drinking continues to demand the attention of presidents and courts. When Dr. William Mather Lewis recently was inaugurated as head of Lafayette College, he lost no time in making clear that "There is no place at Lafayette for men addicted to the use of liquor, and we do not intend to have them here."

When two midshipmen from the Naval Academy were arrested recently after a supposed "drinking bout," as the press reports called it, the court placed no charges against the two men, but instead started effort to stamp out the [illegible] source of intoxicant.

Almost coincident with the announcement of the Intercollegiate Proposition Association that it would start a drive on college wets, numerous law violations sprang up, much as if to show the association that it has a fertile field in which to operate.

### "INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA"

Morgantown, W. Va. (By New Student Service). For some time the columns of the Athenaem, West Virginia paper, have carried mysterious whispering of insidious propaganda serpents that creep in the dark, and similar awesome, even if hackneyed phrases. To the outsider the discussion was pointless, until now it has become evident that the serpent was none other than the pacifistic Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow Mr. Page, though scheduled, is not going to speak at West Virginia University, and no one knows why.

The Athenaem professes ignorance of the pros or cons of the case. It too, had heard only whispers, but neither the Y. W. C. A., which was to sponsor Page's lecture, nor the military men who opposed him, either defended or attacked openly.

Only now, with the lecture cancelled, has discussion in earnest, and the student paper adds that if the aim of Page was to stimulate student thought, he has won his point. With the matter brought down to abstract proportions the Athenaem advises the students to find out reason why that which was done was done. This will be in the nature of an intellectual exercise, no doubt, but Kirby Page will not speak, and there may be some to suggest that the opposition won the argument.

### BAD NEWS FOR THE ACTIVITY BOYS

Rochester, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni according to the results shown in a survey taken by Prof. Charles E Watkeys, director of statistics," reports the Campus of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present leaders.

## PITTER PATTER

**FRAGMENTS**

In blue imbedded
Glitters a star—
One crystal splintered
From falling bar?
Within my medley
Whispers a soul—
One fragment splintered
From off the whole?

### THE HOLIDAYS 'LL "GIT YE, EF YE DON'T WATCH OUT.

1927 slipped out unnoticed 'mid all the excitement of our Christmas holiday, a little present of two weeks or so, wrapped in holly paper and tied with a tinsel bow. You undid the parcel to discover an aroma of fir branches, a note from Santa Claus and a surprise or two when presto-the delight vanished. And then almost before you were aware of change, you were "zipping" back to Chestertown on the vacation limited (strictly limited—to five miles per hour). Or probably you traveled in a more modern conveyance, at any rate, your vacation came to an end, as all good things do, sooner or later, usually sooner.

No one is thrifty with a vacation, for there are such numerous and alluring ways of spending one. But even though your home be on the brink of Lake Superior, which it isn't and the climate different from that of Chestertown, you are never really disconnected with Washington College. Gentle reminders spring up. For instance, some of us found ourselves facing the student body of our own little high school. I can only describe my reactions—a sea of faces, a certain yielding of the knees, and a plunge into the subject of Washington College. In front of those youngsters, I felt old and very incapable of painting a picture of Washington "on the gleaming blue Chester river."

And then there is that persistent, sweet-everlasting matter of term papers. For weeks before Christmas holiday, I cheerfully thought the problem of a term paper would dissolve in the magic of the Christmas "spirit." But magic has little effect on the term paper. You need good, hard work, and, I ask you, who can dig or dabble or browse during a Christmas vacation? The only thought I could muster was a postscript to be added to my paper:

Dear Professor: Sorry I could not go into the matter more deeply, but you know Christmas holiday interfered.

And yet I saw one student returning eleven books to the library. How do they do it? At least when you travel on a train you're not even tempted to take books.

Christmas isn't the only holiday on the calendar—another more thrilling one approaches on January 23 or thereabouts.

### SELF

Myself is such a small thing, I said
Which I for once, shall forget
And in the throng shall leave it,
Without regret.
Then off I started for a mountain;
Hardly had I seen the vila
When that scamp of self was heard
Coming, too.

### A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Madison, Wisc. By New Student Service)—A republican national convention, with all the trimmings, from cowbells to bands, gave political science students at the University of Wisconsin opportunity to try their knowledge of convention workings. Confusion, noise, cat-calls, and booing accompained speeches and balloting until the final cheer when Frank O. Lowden won on the second vote. The delegates were divided into state groups, and rallied to their native sons with approved gusto. Norris and Hoover counted well on the first ballot, Norris particularly who got all of Wisconsin's 25 votes, but when it became evident that Lowden was the favorite, the delegates joined the movement, and, midst shouting and screeching of sirens, gave the honor to the man from Illinois.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## "FLYING PENTAGON" STARTS OFF FINE

The basket ball team has started the season in true "Flying Pentagon" form. Two victories have been turned in from both games played before the holidays.

The first team to receive a defeat at the hands of the Pentagon was the Philadelphia Osteopathy College on December 10 and on December 15 Arnold College of New Haven, Conn., was likewise dealt with by the Pentagon.

The team from Arnold put up a mighty stiff fight in the first half and Kiblers men found the going just a little rough but toward the end of the first half and during the second half Washington hit its stride and the visitors were swamped to the tune of 50 to 21.

Capt. Cavanaugh played his usual strong defensive game at guard while Giriatis and Carrington playing forwards, sunk some shots that brought smiles of satisfaction to the face of Washington' backers.

Line-up:

| Washington: | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giratis, F. | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Alexander, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wood, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrington, F. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Burke, F. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Meyers, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Usilton, C. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jacobs, C. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stevens, C. | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Chapman, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dean, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norris, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Getz, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 22 | 7 | 56 |

| Arnold: | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Degnan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cook | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Shaddolt | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sivigny | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davin | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McCarthy | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bender | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 3 | 21 |

The Eastern Shoremen invaded Philadelphia last Friday night and playfully tumbled over the minature pyramid of victories that the Penn. A. C. had been so laboriously trying to keep flawless. The visitors started with such dazzling speed and accurate shooting that the Pennsylvanians soon found themselves unable to keep the pace and at the end of the half the score stood 16 to 13 in favor of Washington.

In the second half Washington forged steadily ahead and soon the game had been pulled out of the fire by same brand of passing and shooting that had kept in the lead in the first half.

Paul Davenport, last year captain of the University of Pennsylvania five, with assistance of Wooley, a Temple University star; lead the clubmen in a second half rally which failed to overcome the lead of the visitors and the game ended with the score at 33 to 26 with Washington on top.

Line-up and score:

| Washington: | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giriatis, F. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Burke, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrington, F. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Alexander, F. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Usilton, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stevens, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, G. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Meyers, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, G. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jacobs, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Norris, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 14 | 5 | 33 |

| Penn. A. C. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Davenport, F. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wooley, F. | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Anderson, F. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Linsay, F. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McLaughlin, C. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Shane, G. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Myers, G. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 26 |

### ODE TO NEW SWEATERS

Shall I compare thee to the Summer Days

Thou are more lovely and more torrid,

Rougeminds shake not the brilliant threads of old,

But alas quoth Coach Brown of Butler fame and plays.

When in disgrace with fortune and and men's eyes

I alone bemeek my outcast state

And look upon myself and curse my fate

And urge deaf cohorts with my bootless cries,

Wishing me like to one more rich in hope

For full many a find is trained to star unseen

And waste his efforts on a hard luck team

Oh- had they Osterbans art and I. Zuppke's scope,

But post o'er land and sea with true faith

They also serve who only stand and wait.

## KO-ED KOLUM

Every year Santa Claus drops a few letters from his pack, and here are some that we were fortunate enough to find along the road this year.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good little girl. I go to Washington College. Please bring me a doll carriage, a pink hair ribbon and sash, and a pair of roller skates. Please fill my stocking, too. And Santa, don't forget Pat Schnauffer and Jimmy Allman.

Susie Hill.

Dear Santa Claus:

Christmas is coming, isn't it? I have been helping my mother, too. I don't want very much this year. Just a teddy bear, a new sweater, a rubber ball and a set of dishes for my dollie.

Esther Kauffman.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been, oh, so good. Won't you please lease me a tricycle, a desk, and a doll that shuts her eyes and says "Mama"? Also some candy nuts and oranges. My stocking will hang by the fire place.

Nell Saunders.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been waiting for you for a long time. Mother said if I wasn't good I would get a piece of coal in my stocking. I want a blackboard, a trunk for my doll"s clothes, and most of all, a kiddie car.

Addie Nuttle.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl in Chestertown. Will you bring me a toy piano, the Buster Brown and his Sister Sue Series, a dress with ruffle, and one of Joe Quartararo's calendars?

Elizabeth Titsworth.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am the big little girl in Reid Hall with dimples. I want a box of paints, a paintbook, some candy and a story book about lions, and bears, n' elephants. And a sled, and a black school companion. Don't forget it.

Beulah Clapper.

### CO-ED TO REPLACE COW AS OHIO STATE BEAUTY

Columbus, Ohio (IP). — Crooked work and the selection of a cow for the beauty queen of the campus will not take place this year at Ohio State University, if authorities can help it.

Each year for the homecoming celebration, the campus has elected a co-ed as beauty queen. Last year the election returns were thrown out because of crooked politics, and a cow, Maudine Ormsby, of the College of Agriculture, was accorded the honor and crowned in the stadium. This year a committee of judges instead of the entire campus will select the beauty queen and she will be a human, co-ed student, they say.

## VARSITY CLUB PLAYS HOST TO LETTERMEN

The foot ball squad were the guest of the Varsity Club at a little "get together" meeting held in the Cafeteria last Thursday at 8 o'clock.

J. Robert Cavanaugh, President of the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers who were Johnny Von Breisen "28", Ex-Captain "Ted" Norris, Capt. "Pete" Marthe, Coach Brown and Coach Kibler.

Coach Brown presented the sweaters and thanked the men for the efforts they had made. He also expressed his wishes as to the size and ability of incoming material for next season.

Coach Kibler presented the official varsity certificates which entitle the receivers to wear a varsity "W."

Due to the depleted financial condition of the past it has been unable to signify its appreciation as it would like to do but under the present system of management the condition present at the conference are: Dr [illegible] have been some wh[illegible] proved [illegible] the result that it was able to present the sweaters as a token of the appreciation of the school Coach Kibler in his talk said that he hoped that the Athletic Association would be able to present the members of the basket ball and base ball teams with sweaters also but he made no promises along that line.

The men who received the sweaters and certificates were:

Capt. "Ted" Norris, "28"
Manager Charles Smith "28"
"Pat" Schnauffer, "28"
Von Briesen, "28"
Marthe, "29"
Karfgin, "29"
Wilson, "29"
Purcel, "29"
Mandrel, "29"
Chapman, "29"
Burke, "30"
Stewart, "30"
Dopson, "30"
Phillips, "30"
Estes, "30"
Alexander, "30"
Lloyd, "31"
Archambault, "31"
Dubin, "31"
Dickerson, "31"

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18—Salem Here.
Jan. 20—St. John's Away.
Jan. 21—St. Josephs Here.
Jan. 28—Pending.
Feb. 3—Mt. St. Mary's Here.
Feb. 8—Drexel, Philadelphia.
Feb. 10—Swarthmore Away.
Feb. 11—University of Baltimore Here.
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's Away.
Feb. 17—Maryland Away.
Feb. 18—St. John's Here.
Feb. 25—Schuylkill Here.
Feb. 28—Delaware Here.
Mar. 3—Loyola Here.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

**Class of 1928**
President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

**Class of 1930**
President, Eric Wood.
Vice President, Howard Dopson.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William J. Norris.

**Adelphia.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Joseph Alexander.
Chaplain, Jacob Reiger.
Sergt.-at-Arms, Thomas Purcell.

**Mount Vernon.**
President, John Von Briesen.
Vice President, Patrick Schnauffer.
Secretary, William B. Usilton, 3rd.
Treasurer, Eric Wood.

**Athletic Association.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Patrick M.Schauffer

**Varsity Club.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Jacob Reiger.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Howard Dopson.

**Student Council.**
**Senior Representatives:**
President, Chas. E. Smith.
Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.

**Junior Representatives:**
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.

**Sophomore Representatives.**
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

**Silver Pentagon.**
**Senior Members.**
E. Franklin Griffin, President.
John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.

**Junior Members.**
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
[illegible] Waterbu[illegible]
George Carrington.

**Sophomore Members.**
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers.**
**Foot Ball**
Captain, Frederick Norris.
Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Russell Bennett.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager—E. H. Hopkins.

**Collegian Staff.**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel.

**Dramatic Club.**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec.-Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

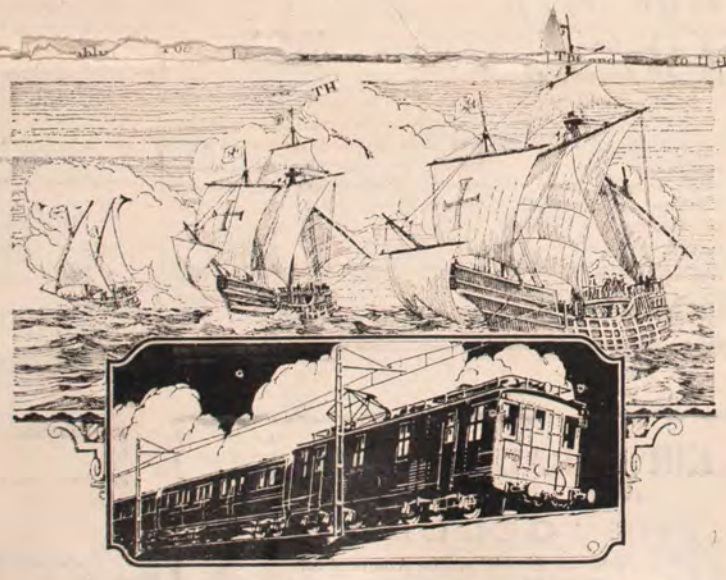
**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Wilton R. Todd.
Vice President, Wm. T. Willis, Jr.
Secretary, Clinton G. Dawson.
Treasurer, Jerome Frampton, Jr.

**Girls' Student Council.**
President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Dorothy Knotts, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.

**Pegasus Board.**
Editor, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.

**Debating Club.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Helen Tyler.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.

America Discovered for $7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only $7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.

The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

350-32DH

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Albany, N. Y.

# SALMAGUNDI

## NEW CALENDARS FOR OLD

We find extremes in calendars as in every thing else, the huge size for barn use and the minute size for Christmas presents. It is in the "happy medium" type we are most interested; alas, not so happy in the case of many calendars. And yet we strive to look pleased as each butcher, baker and candle stick maker hands out his tribute to the New Year, 1928.

How many kinds have you received up to date? Here, a few are mentioned. First, the girl with the perfect marcel, setting in the twilight looking fondly at a bunch of roses and this is labeled "American Beauties" or "Loves Reveries" or "Enchanted Musings." All so apt and appealing, you know. Others of a more artistic type have drifted our way—reproduction of a Scotch landscape, a scene in autumn woods or a gathering of all the animals on the farm.

Here is a suggestion—follow it or not—no prize is offered. Conceal each calendar with a mysterious drapery until a day when, in the presence of a few friends, you may unveil each with a touching little speech. Then take a vote if any be allowed to remain on the walls.

---

The Total Stranger accosted the friendly-looking lady and asked: "Would you be kind enough to direct me to the home of Mr. Augustus Wimple? I am told he lives somewhere in this neighborhood."

"With pleasure," replied the Friendly-looking Lady. "Go down this street until you come to a house with a syringa vulgaris growing by the gate. Turn left there and cross the street, going east until you see a large fagus grandifolia. Near it you will recognize an acer plantanoids and here, if I may make a suggestion, should be careful not to confuse it with the acer saccharinum. Three doors from there you will note a yard inclosed with ligustrum ovelifolium. You can not miss it, because there is an especially fine example of the quercus rubra on the lawn near an alba lacinita pendula, and there is quite a clump of diervilla amabilis hard by. To help identify the place, I might say that there is a planting of thuja occidentalis compacta near the house, and the building itself is almost hidden under hedera helix."

"Thank you very much," said the Total Stranger. "That simplifies matters immensely."

"Glad to have been of some slight service," answered the Friendly-looking Lady.

The Friendly-looking Lady, it might be explained, was Dr. Viola Graham, professor of botany at Washington College.

---

When some people pay a compliment they act as though they wanted a receipt for it.

---

We always like those people who are kind to dogs and horses.

---

When a delivery is late, a good excuse is even more irritating than a bad one—a good excuse leaves no outlet for anger.

---

The more trifling the man the more patent pencils and fountain pens he seems to carry around in his vest pockets.

---

Some of the wise old business men can "smell" a crook just as an old-fashioned-doctor could "smell" a case of typhoid fever.

QUALITY PRESSING
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REASONABLE RATES
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Room 34, East Hall

# HUMOR

We all know Billy Norris is a great singer. The other day he was riding down the street on a jackass singing, "Me and My Shadow." But nevertheless Billy has that good old friendly spirit as was seen when he played the role of the good samaritan at the Junior Prom.

---

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

---

Glackin: "I see now how Doctor Jones can appreciate figures."

Duvall: "Well, Hell, I even appreciate figures."

---

Doctor Jones: "What was that noise in the back of the room."

Appleford: "I just dropped a perpendicular to a line."

---

A Georgia lawyer tells of a darky charged in a town in that state with theft. His lawyer decided to put him in the box in his own behalf. The magistrate, being doubtful if the darkey understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him on the point.

"Henry," he said, "you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?'

"Yes, sur," said Henry. "I'll go to hell and burn a long time.'

"Quite right," replied the judge. "And now you know what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yes, suh," said Henry. "We lose the case."

---

Von Briesen: "Have you heard this song the Marsellais"?

Warthen: "Yes, it's the French National Anthem.

Von Briesen: "No, Marsellias in the cold cold ground."

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A deputy sheriff was sent to take an inventory of the property in a house. When he did not return for three hours, the sheriff went after him, and found him asleep on a lounge in the living room of the house. He had made a brave effort with his inventory, however: he had written down; "Living room. 1 table 1 sideboard, 1 full bottle of whiskey." Then the "full" had been crossed out, and "half full" substituted. Then this was overlined, and "empty" put in its place. At the bottom of the inventory, in wobbly writting, was written; "I revolving carpet."

---

Rev. George Washington Jackson had lost a fine, fat 'possum. Later at a revival, one of the grief-stricken mourners would not be comforted.

::Cheer up, brothah," exhorted Rev Jackson. "No mattar what you' sin it will be fo'given."

"But not diss'um," sobbed the mourner. "Ah sho' am a pow'ful sinnah.'

", stole some white man's chickens?"

"Wussen 'at-

", Lawd, help dis' po' lamb. Has you' used a rassuh?"

"Wussen 'at. It's wussen murdah Brothah Jackson!"

"Den Ah knows," shouted the preacher, coming down from the pulput, peeling his coat. " De good Lawd kin fo'give yo' effen he feels dat a way, but Ah's gwine to climb yo' frame Yo's the skunk what stole mah 'possum."

---

A man could be surer about liking his wife's new gown if he knew what it cost.

ATTENTION!

*College Men and Women*

Cut across the Park to TOULSON'S DRUG STORE

You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda, and everything in the line of drugs.

A cordial welcome awaits you at

TOULSON'S

A Virginia gentleman of color says that he does not hit his wife any more since he got fined in police court.

"No, sah, from now on, when dat wife zassperates me, I'se gwine kick 'er good—den she can't show it to do Jedge.

---

First Porter: "Boy, you sho' has got a big mouth."

Second Porter: "Fool nigger ,that ain't no keyhole in the front of your face."

---

## ANTIQUES

In the last few years, it has been quite the fad for women to collect antiques. Antiques, not only in jewelry, but furniture, tapestries, paintings, china, and every sort of an antique conceivable.

For a definition of an antique, the dictionary explains—"anything that is ancient or old,"—but who of the modern collectors would want to call them by that name. They would say they "are beautiful old things, which should be preserved, or used for adorning our homes.

If you should have some furniture or china that had been used during the colonial period and you really keep them under cover, for some collectors would probably value them as rare, and you would become fascinated at the price offered for them.

A man who was remodeling his home, went to the city to buy new furniture. When the salesman asked him if he would like to have antique furniture, the other replied—"Man, I've had antiques all my life; what I want is something modern."

Then too, there was one woman who bought every antique she possibly could, vases, chairs and everything. She invited a neighbor in to see her collection. Caught with the idea, she too became interested and succumbed to the fad. The husbands tired of seeing their home cluttered tried to devise a scheme to "break it up." One finally cured his wife by presenting to her a 1914 model Ford for a birthday present.

---

E-knee, me-knee, mi-knee, mo
Raire it up an inch or so
Thats the way to catch a beau,
E-knee, me-knee, mi-knee, mo

---

Every husband wonders what his wife does with all the money he brings home, and every wife wonders why her husband isn't able to bring home more money.

---

About the only things some people are able to save are trading stamps, cigar coupons and tinfoil.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928 — NO. 6


## WASHINGTON OUTCLASSES MOUNT ST. MARY'S QUINT

**Carrington Stars As The Flying Pentagon Defeats Mts. 37 to 26.**

Washington College defeated Mt. St. Mary's here last Friday by a score of 37 to 26. The Mts. were considered Washington's strongest rival in the State title race, in which Washington, Navy, Hopkins and Mt. St. Mary's were running "neck an' neck,' none of them have been defeated by a State rival up to that time. But the pace set by the Washington entry proved a little too swift for the Mounts. who were forced to drop the lenght of one game behind the leaders.

The Washington pony, The Flying Pentagon, got off to a fast start and at the first turn it was out in front by a 10-point margin. At the half way post the lead had been widened to 14 points. But as the racers made the final turn into the home stretch the Mounts began to apply the whip and in their last burst of speed they cut their opponents lead to eleven points. The Flying Pentagon took it easy coming down the stretch and went under the wire with a safe margin winning by a score of 37 to 26.

The Pentagon was greatly handicapped by the absence of its Capt and [illegible] guard, "Bobby" Cavanaugh who is suffering with an abscess. However, what they lost by his absence was made up in fight and determination. "Gimp" Carrington played one of the best games any individual has played in years on this floor. His floor work had the Mounts bewildered while his shooting from the outside was a wonder even to the home folks.

Giraitis, Jacobs and Dopson played up to their usual high standard while Usilton played the best game of his short career with the champions.

Capt. Herrigan was the outstanding player for the visitors with McCall running him a close second.

In the first half Washingtons defense was mighty near perfect. Except for one "snow bird" in the first minute of play the Mounts were unable to get a shot under the basket. In the entire half they were able to score only 10 points while the deadly accuracy of Carrington and Giriatis rolled Washington's score up to 25.

Summary:

| Washington | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giriatis, f. | 3 | 2-3 | 8 |
| Carrington, f. | 6 | 5-6 | 17 |
| Usilton, c. | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Jacobs, G. | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Dopson, g. | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Alexander, f. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Norris, g. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 9-11 | 37 |

| Mt. St. Mary's | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ryscabege, f. | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| McGarlan, f. | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| McCall, c. | 2 | 2-4 | 6 |
| Herrigan, g. | 3 | 2-3 | 8 |
| Hemler, g. | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Total | 11 | 4-8 | 26 |

### Statistics for the Flying Pentagon

| S M | Pos. | Age | Ht. | Wt. | From |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Cavanaugh | G | 28 | 165 | [illegible] | [illegible]ry, Conn |
| 5-10—George Carrington | F | 29 | 145 | 5-9 | Waterbury, Conn |
| 8-8—Stanley Giraitus | F | 30 | 152 | 5-10½ | New Haven, Cann |
| 2-2—Howard Dopson | G | 30 | 147 | 5-7 | Woodbury, N. J |
| 9-9—Lewis Jacobs | G | 29 | 165 | 5-11 | Woodbury, N. J. |
| 7-7—William Usilton | C | 29 | 173 | 6-5 | Chestertown, Md |
| 4-4—Frederick Norris | G | 28 | 170 | 5-10 | Denton, Md. |
| 6-6—Joseph Alexander | F | 30 | 150 | 5-8 | Waterbury, Conn |
| 3-3—William Burk | [illegible] | 30 | 165 | 6-0 | Chester, Pa |
| 10-5—Edward Stevens | [illegible] | [illegible] | 180 | 6-5 | Waterbury, Conn |

Note—Numbers are given for both [illegible] and Maroon jersies.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST SCHEDULED

The "Collegian" is announcing in this issue a short story contest—open to all students at W. C. The contest, which is being held for the purpose of promoting an interest in journalism at Washington College, is to begin immediately and all stories must be in by February 24. Choose your own theme and use as many words as you deem necessary. A prize of FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD will be offered for the best story, which will be published in the "Collegian."

A committee will be appointed to select the best story. Remember, all are to be handed in to the Editor by February 24.

Get busy! the starting signal has been given.

## NOTICE!

Conduct in the Library is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Students failing to observe the quiet rule will be subject to the action of the Council.

CHARLES E. SMITH,
Pres. of the Student Council.

Dean Boland: Do you want a French Exam?

Kirkbride: No, give me a Greek one. It's just the same.

## Three Teams Undefeated In The State Race

**Washington, Navy And Hopkins Are Unbeatten By State Rivals.**

Attention of State "fans" is now centered on Washington College, The United States Naval Academy and Johns Hopkins University. These teams kept a clean slate in games with State rivals and each is playing championship basket ball.

Washington administered a defeat to Mt. St. Mary's last Friday night which eliminated the Mounts from the hundred per cent class and kept Washingtton score perfect, not only in State games but for the season making its total eight victories and with no defeats.

Saturday the University of Maryland played the Naval Academy and Navy won. Navy thus lays claim to the State title as it has already won from two State colleges and the game with Maryland is the last State game on the Navy schedule.

Washington has won from St. John's, Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's but it has yet to play return with these schools as well as a game at College Park with Maryland and a game in Baltimore with Hopkins.. Hopkins is at the present considered Washington's most difficult obstacle in the title race and just what might happen when these two teams meet is very hard to tell. Probably the best thing to do is to sit still and watch and wait.

### DISCORDANT NOTE

"There is entirely too much serenading of dormitory women by the men of the University. Good music wakes the girls up and bad music keeps them awake."—President S. P. Brooks, Baylor University. —New Student.

SALEM COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY—BRUCE W. HORTON.

Salem, West Virginia, Jan. 27th, 1928. It has been a custom of long standing at Salem College for the various teams to make a report of their trips after returning. With reference to the recent jaunt east by the Tiger basket ball squad, a unanimous vote was cast by the players on the motion that Washington College, of Chestertown, Md., has the cleanest and fairest quint that Salem College has played this season. In addition to this very broad statement, the team also spoke highly of their treatment during the short stay in Chestertown and made known their appreciation in no uncertain terms. Coach T. Edward Davis and Manager Bruce Horton were also pleased with the extensive hospitality found in Chestertown, and both expressed a desire that Salem College would continue athletic relations with the Maryland institution.

## W. C. IS SURE TO THE FRONT

"Dr. Esther M. Dole to write History of Del-Mar-Va." "Washington Best Bet as State Champs." "Shc College Gets Blue Key Chapter." —With headlines like these in the [illegible]apers Washington College certainly stepping into the limelight [illegible] faculty members compiling [illegible] and [illegible] to fill the [illegible] [illegible] schools with the institution of a national fraternity, and with the Flying Pentagon forging steadily to the front, it seems as the' this is distined to be a big year for Washington College.

## Installation Banquet Held In Cafeteria

The Oaths were administered to the entire group by Pres. Paul E Titsworth.

The climax of the evening came when Dr. F. G. Livingood outlined some possible suggestions for the Blue Key to follow in regards to its activities at Washington College.

At the Installation Ceremonies Honorary and Alumni Members were sworn into the organization.

They were:

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Coach J. T. Kibler, Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dr. J. R. Micou, Hon. S. S. Beck, Dr. E. Fox. Dr. F. G. Livingood, and Mr. F. W. Dumschott.

On Monday night, February 6, at 7.30 o'clock the formal Installation Banquet of the Silver Pentagon as the Washington Chapter of the Blue Key Fraternity was held.

Following the banquet, Toastmaster E. Franklyn Griffin introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Fred. Dumschott, one of the charter members of the Silver Pentagon, who spoke on the History of the Silver Pentagon. Then Mr. Chas. E. Smith gave a short resume of the progress of the Blue Key since its founding in 1924. Dr. Errol Fox, Faculty Adviser to the fraternity, next analysed the Blue Key Pledge, stressing its outstanding points.

### TEXAS STUDENTS PEP UP FOR EXAMINATIONS

Students at the [illegible]ersity of Texas here have a tra[illegible]n which calls for a few minutes [illegible]organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the funeral, and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

## C. W. EASLEY DEAD

**Discovered Atomic Weight Of Mercury; Accepted By Scientists.**

**FORMER WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAN.**

Charles W. Easley, head of the chemical engineering department of Syracuse University, who was reared on the Sho' and is well known all over the peninsula, died in Syracuse January 27, of pneumonia. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Easley was the son of Rev. James W. Easley, at one time pastor of the M. E. Church, later pastor of Harrison Street M. E. Church in Wilmington, and now a retired minister of the Wilmington M. E. Conference. Though born in Kentucky, Mr. Easley was reared on the peninsula. At the time his father was pastor here, Mr. Easley attended Washington College. He left at the end of his Sophomore year, 1893-1894,to attend Dickinson College where he received his A. B. and later attended Clarke University, from which place he received the degree Ph. D.

After leaving college, Mr. Easley taught at the Troy Conference Academy at Poultney, Conn., and later at the Wesley Collegiate Institute in Dover. He taught chemistry in the University of Maine and later went to Syracuse, where he headed the department of chemical engineering at the University there.

He discovered the atomic weight of mercury, which was accepted by the chemical profession, and had written a number of scientific papers which were printed in Germany and in this country. He was a member of the National Society of Chemical Engineers.

[illegible] Kirkbride [illegible] lows:

'C. W. Easley was one of the best and brightest students. I had during my forty years of teaching at Washington College. So excellent was his record that, a conflict having arisen one year between his Latin and some other subjects, both being scheduled for the same hour, I allowed him to report on his Latin in the short interval between classes so that I might ask him a few questions about the lessons assigned or explain any difficulty with which he might have met. At the end of the year he received on examination the highest mark of any member of the class except Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, another distinguished graduate of Old Washington.

## FRESHMEN LEAD CLASS LEAGUE

**JUNIORS ALSO GOING STRONG**

| Team. | Games | W. | L. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freshmen | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors | 5 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Sophomores | 5 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Seniors | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

It looks like the Freshmen are going to make a non-stop flight through the class league season. When last sighted they were flying accurately in the course which leads to victory. Some bad hazards have been successfully passed but some equally bad ones lie directly ahead of them in their course.

The Juniors were detained a little at the take off but since they have gotten into the air they have leveled away on the course and are pushing the leaders hard in an effort to capture the lead.

The Sophomores were successful in their attempt to rise but a storm hit them before they were able to procede far along the course. They were forced to return to earth where it looks like they will remain for the rest of this season unless some quick repairs are made.

The Seniors have made four attempts to get into the race but so far about all they have been able to do is to get one wheel off the ground. However they are expecting to make a successful hop off yet.

### COLLEGE "Y" ACTIVE

The Council of Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia held its mid-winter meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore on Sunday afternoon, February 5th. The members of the Council from the local organization. W. R. Todd and Jerome Frampton Jr., were present at the meeting.

The local "Y" is holding the second of a series of social evenings and dinners at the Maryland Tea Room on Thursday evening, February 9th.

At these informal "get togethers" those members of the organization who desire along with several invited guests discuss together various campus and organization problems that seem to be most interesting and profitable, and at the same time enjoy a delightful dinner.

Several weeks ago the local organization held the first of its series and beside about eight "Y" members had as its guests Dr. Frederick Livingood and Mr. Arthur P. Moor. At the second of these dinners, Dr. Paul E Titsworth, President of the College has been invited.

## STUDENT CONF.

Quite a number of students and some faculty members are preparing to attend one of the largest student gatherings of the year that will be held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., on February 24-26. This student conference, planned and to be carried out by students, will draw from normal school, college and university students in south-easterr Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland Delaware and District of Columbia. Approximately three hundred students are expected to be present.

Some of the leaders that will be present at the conference are: Dr Edmund D. Soper, Vice-President of Duke University and Dean of Religion; Dr. George W. Richards, President of the Reformed Seminary of Lancaster, Pa.; Prof. Treadwell Smith, Professor at Columbia University; Dr. Genneth Latourette Professor of Missions at Yale University and Dr. Frank McKibben, Director of Religious Education of the Baltimore Federation of Churches.

Some of the interesting features of the conference, beside the regular routine work, will be a social evening (including tea), a banquet (beside all the regular luncheons, dinners, etc.,) and a trip to the famous Gettysburg Battlefield.

It is no wonder that many students on our campus are looking forward to this week-end of work and play and fun. The principle theme of the conference is: "Problems That Emerge With the Exportation of Christianity," and it is being held under the auspices of Student Volunteer Unions, Student Y. W. C. A. and Student Y. M. C. A. in this area.

### ABDICATION

Student Government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise, there will be no central board of control.

### SHO' QUINT IS STRONG

Washington College basket ball team, which would rather beat Maryland than any other team on its schedule, has a powerful quint. Giratis and Carrington, forwards; Usilton, center, and Cavanaugh, guard are the regulars. Alexander, Jacobs and Norris are the leading reserves —The Diamond Back Univ. of Md.

## NEW SOCIETY AT COLLEGE

**FIRST CHAPTER OF NATIONAL BULE KEY FRATERNITY IN MARYLAND AT WASHINGTON.**

At a recent meeting of the faculty the petition of the Silver Pentagon Organization asking for permission to establish a chapter of the National Blue Key Fraternity at Washington College was granted.

Blue Key was started at the University of Florida by Major Gert C Riley in 1924. It has been declared the most unusual student organization ever attempted. Blue Key had its beginning in the simple idea that men in our colleges and universities have something to give their institutions as well as much to take away, and that the best in American life and thought can be preserved very largely thru well balanced, clear thinking student leaders if they are properly organized.

The Silver Pentagon have increased their membership from nine to twelve to comply with the constitution of hte Blue Key Fraternity. Dr Errol Fox was unanimously elected as the Faculty Advisor of the Fraternity. The honorary members have not, as yet been elected. The election will be announced in a short time.

The following men are the active charter members of the Blue Key:

E. Franklin Griffin, President, '23 Indian Head, Md.

Charles E. Smith, '28, Church Hill Md.

C. Frederick Norris, '28. Denton Md.

[illegible] Waterbu[illegible] Conn.

Stanley Long, 28, Federalsbury,Md

George Carrington, 29, Waterbury Conn.

Harry Poole, '29, Williamsport, Md

James P. Farvel, 29, Stevensville Md.

Arthur Garfgin, '29, Baltimore,Md

Stanley Giraitis, '30, Hartford Conn.

Howard Dopson, '30, Woodbury N. J.

Eric Wood, '30, Philippine Islands.

## MICOU FUND GIVES BOOKS

The Micou Library Fund was instituted last year in honor of Dr. J. R. Micou, who at that time retierd after forty years of service as head of the Language Department at Washington College. Several new books of his choice have recently been presente dto the library. They include histories and books of literature. As soon as they are labeled and indexed they will ge at the disposal of the students. Inquire at the desk!

### "BULL SESSIONS" BEAT CLASSES, CLAIMS DEAN

Evanstown, Ill. (IP).— Expressing the idea that a student gets more knowledge out of a so-called "bull-session" than many formal lectures or class room recitations, James W Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is an advocate of informalism in education.

Dean Armstrong voiced his opinion at a recent fraternity luncheon. When questioned further he explained that when a group of students get together for a talk-fest, they reveal their hopes, their likes, their scepticisms, contribute their own ideas, and listen to others in a discussion. Then he said, a student really gathers material that has been dormant in his mind and marshalls it up into opinions and attitudes of his own.

He went on to explain that a "bull-session" is not a "smut-session." Only when a man takes part in a session with the wrong attitude of mind, according to the dean, does he fail to get material value from the talk-feat

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## EDITORIAL

The fates or fairy-godmothers or whatever they may have been were too kind to some in bestowing upon them such an appreciation for lip music and such an inward desire to be "playful" at all times. Those two gifts—it is feared—have made their appearance too pronounced recently, both in themselves and in sources for other mischievous doings. In Chapel and in the literary meetings particularly is this true. It is due to the fact that those in the farthest parts of the auditorium have difficulty in hearing the speakers, or that the former are non-appreciative or

[illegible] gestion [illegible] should be careful not to lack interest in the talks, or that some naturally [illegible] neurotic condition, which makes it impossible for them to give attention?

Some students enter the auditorium, whether it be for chapel, societies, plays, or what not, proud possessors of a fine line of chin goods. A few come laden with a whole Santa Claus bag full of tricks and toss around petite packages of temptation. As a result, a general commotion ensues—annoying to both speakers and those listeners who are interested.

The library condition is much improved, but why not rid it entirely of that constant din which sometimes prevails? The library itself has been harshly mistreated. Some even have been known to go there during off-periods for that Fiske cure—Retire!

Between classes chaos often reigns in the Halls—a true pandemonium broken loose. It becomes the scene of a perfect bedlam of noise.

You are no longer infants nor "little kids." You are now a part of an institution of higher learning. You are here to further your interests—mentally, morally, and physically and "what you sow, so shall you reap." In back of it all lies courtesy—courtesy to others; assume a virtue if you have it not, for he who sows courtesy reaps friendship—and a lasting one.

—o—

### GOOD READING

Is the lack of good reading lowering the morales of the majority of students of today? This is the question which has been raised continually by modern educators, literary men and others in authority. At least it has been decided that there is not enough good reading done.

Much preference has been shown in some cases for bookstand magazines of lower rating insluding "True Story," "Snappy Stories" and such. Why? Simply because there exists that lack of appreciation again—this time for good literature. When one stops to consider just how much is derived from reading such as "True Story" he finds to his surprise that it is just a mere passing, momentary enjoyment—no lasting profits. The public was never made to realize that in books of a higher type there is contained just as much, even more, humor, pathos, romance, and mystery, as in those magazines of a lower standing. As they progress in the world many have discovered to their sorrow that those books they should have read have been left untouched on the shelves of many a library.

The duty has fallen primarily upon the schools today to create that appreciation, to instill in each student that desire, that interest and that enthusiasm for good reading. Authors such as Shakespeare, Galesworthy and H. G. Wells should be read, a love for the best poetry should be created—for what is more beautiful than a picture poets have painted. These writers and poets are quoted over and over again and discussed in the higher literary circles.

A large part of your success is determined by good reading. If it were not for the fact that there are some filling stations located along the road, many a car would be forced to delay its journey toward reaching its destination, from lack of supplies. So it is with you on your road to success, a wise policy is to horn in on a library filling station ever so often.

## The Falling Stars

By MYRTLE BRYANT, '30

Two aged oaks that had seen many summers stood side by side and whispered softly to each other as the little breezes shook their delicate leaves, and provoked the hammock which was swung between them into swaying gently.

In the hammock a girl was lying with an open book in her hand. She was not doing much reading, for the sun had long since set and she was thinking of the One Man to whom she had recently confessed her love. You are aware that at times girls do such a thing as daydream and though these dreams as usually impractical, they serve as an inspiration to higher things.

As she rested on that early evening in June, she made a very striking picture indeed. Her simple white dress, her white shoes and stockings and tiny red rose in her reddish brown hair contrasted greatly with the green leaves and greyish brown trunks of the great oaks. There you have the setting. The girl, the place and in fact everything except the boy and he was not far off.

The two oaks were the favorite rendezvous of the two and under the spreading branches many a man had told many a maid of his love and their secrets had never been divulged and never would. Sometimes they whispered between themselves and then the earth people would remark "how the trees were sighing." No one ever really knew what they were saying except true lovers and they were too engrossed in each other to realize that what they were saying had been suggested to them by the soft voices of the oaks. Now the oaks were almost silent, for the little day time breezes had gone away and those of night were not yet come. The sun had long since tucked away all the little sunbeams and now in the east one might see triumphant night approaching.

Suddenly a form came quickly from behind one of the oaks and with a quick motion almost upset the contents of the hammock causing that contents to give a very feminine shriek and clutch the sides to keep herself from being precipitated headlong to the ground. Then she began a lecture on [illegible] young man who [illegible] TOBACCO AND CANDY [illegible] frighten poor, little helpless creatures such as she. And he retorted that she should try to become used to his ways since she would have to after they were married, and then of course he told her that one of his most peculiar characteristics was to kiss every girl he saw sitting in a hammock, and of course after that kiss what was she to say?

And then the moon—what person who has a soul is not stirred by the sight of a great orange moon starting on its course and framed in fleecy clouds and glittering stars?

"And when I make good," he was saying, "and we are married——" and he drew her over closer to him.

"And we have a little home and I can make curtains and rag rugs and everything," she said eagerly. She felt his arm tighten around her and she looked up at him she saw the moon.

"Oh Jack, "she breathed softly, "look, the moon seems to be shedding a benediction over us."

He looked down at her and then leaning down he kissed her reverently and they sat a long time not speaking with her soft cheek against his. She gave a sudden little start and said, "Jack, look! A star falling. That's a blessing on someone. Oh——" in a disappointed tone, "if it had only fallen in front of us in stead of on our left."

"What difference does that make, Little Sweetheart?" Jack asked half humorously.

"It would mean that the blessing was for us," she answered. "Oh Jack, I am so afraid that our tempers will get the better of us some day and that we will stop being friends and lovers."

"No, Elaine," he answered with that firm assurance of youth, "we might stop being friends outwardly but we will always be lovers—that is something we can't get away from. Let a person once fall in love as we have, once let them see the glories of the moonrise together as we have and once let them see how vast and boundless love is and they never forget. The love remains and can not be blotted out even by death itself."

"Do you really believe all that?" she whispered happily

"Sure, and you'll see. If we have quarrels—most lovers do, you know—we will get over them again, for love is with us and there is no getting away from it."

"But suppose we both got angry with each other at the same time and neither would make the first advance," she objected.

"Oh let's not talk about that," he told her, "nothing like that will ever happen, and even if it did I would not give you up if we stayed angry for fifty years."

The trees sighed to each other that they had heard similar conversations so often and that so often those words were lost to memory as soon as the next sun rose.

And then came the quarrel, the quarrel that would never happen. The quarrel that is inevitable to all lovers and from which very few escape. Of course it was over a mere trifle that seemed very big at the moment, that is the way with all lovers' quarrels. Then when things had settled down a bit they were both too proud, (or was it obstinate) to make any move toward an understanding. Instead they tried to see each other as much as possible and avoid the appearance of wishing to be near the other. For this reason they did not speak. And thus things remained. The boy found a girl upon whom he lavished all the mock affection he could command until business kept him so busy he could not give her so much time and they separated, but not with such heartaches as the boy had experienced before. Elaine met a man who turned out to be a real friend to her, although Jack always thought that love had entered into it.

Time passed, as time always does and distance separated them. Elaine taught school and she kept a small picture of Jack and herself locked safely in one of the desk drawers. Jack, in the throbbing city of New York, kept a picture of Elane and himself locked in a secret desk drawer in one of the largest offices in the city. Business was rushing at this time and sometimes Jack failed to remember the moonlight nights and Elaine. But the latter always remembered, that is characteristic of a woman and she was not different from the rest. While her pupils were reciting she would sit and glance over the room and her gaze would invariably settle on a little boy with brown hair that reminded her a great deal of Jack. Sometimes she caught herself wishing she had the privilege to sending such a little boy [illegible] instead of teaching [illegible] little boy's name [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] signed and then smiled and tried to convince herself that those thoughts were things of the past and that she had been really too young to have been really in love.

Elaine had had two desires in her younger days. One had been to marry Jack and the other had been to go to Europe. The first, she told herself, was out of the question, but the second was on the verge of being fulfilled. All her savings had been stored up with dreams of seeing Europe and Asia—those lands of enchantment where romance lurks in every corner and every breeze thrills one.

She was at last going to the land of wonder. Her passport had been attended to, everything was in readiness and the morning she sailed on the great steamship that was to take her to the land of her heart's desire she felt strangely as though something were going to happen.

"How silly I am," she told herself. "Today I am thirty-three years old and I ought to be old enough to know that thrills are not real and lasting," and she bit her lip and very gingerly walked up the gangplank.

The first night out there was a dance for the first class passengers and at first she thought she would rather not go, but finally decided that she might just as well get all the fun she could out of the trip, so she dressed in a close fitting dress of silver cloth and went to the dance. As she entered the door she again felt that strange something she had experienced before. She danced several times and still the uneasiness did not wear off. Finally she broke away from a group of new friends she had met and went out to get a breath of fresh air. She walked to the rail and stood for a long time looking at the water. She was hardly aware that two men were approaching until something clutched at her heart and made her grip the rail. The two were stopped now and the older man was talking.

"I tell you it's not seasickness I've never felt this way before. It doesn't seem to be physical, it's mental," man. I felt the same way when I came on board this morning and [illegible] when I went in that confounded dance I felt it again."

"Snap out of it," suggested the other, "It's only because you've been working so hard lately and need a rest. Now if you don't relax it won't do you any good."

"I tell you it's something out of the ordinary, and I feel sure some thing is going to happen, although nothing ever does these day, "he ended rather bitterly. "Well, I'm going in and go to bed and see what sleep can do, that is if I can go to sleep," and the two men moved slowly off.

No name had been spoken. There was no need for names; what did they mean anyway? He was on board the ship. He was overworked and was going away for a rest. How much older he looked, and yet she could still see that he wasn't changed a great deal. Had it been the presence of both of them that had made them feel as they had? How could she hide so he wouldn't know she was there, for after this she could not let him see her. She knew that if he saw her he would be miserable and would not get the rest he needed, for had he not said that "friendship might become strained to the breaking point, but that lovers never forgot?"

She dreamed that night and the next morning remained in her stateroom. She had breakfast brought to her, for he might go to breakfast. Late that afternoon a knock came at the door and a young matron entered to whom she had been introduced the day before.

"Miss Davis,?" she asked, then "Perhaps you do not remember me. I am Mrs. Cushing and have the stateroom next to this one. I heard you moving about and thought if you

(Continued on Page Four)

—x—

### NANTUCKET WHALERS

Men of Nantucket! Awake, the dawn's breaking!
Dim in the heavens fades out the last star;
Fresh'ning the wind in the offings is calling,
Welters of water dash over the bar.
Men of Nantucket! Time was when your vessels
Were far on the main at daylight's first beam;
Now, you lie sleeping, your loved ships forgetting—
Why play the laggard? Why tarry to dream?

Men of Nantucket! Old visions still linger;
[illegible] to catch a beau,
[illegible]
The mist-hidden breakers, the frenzy of waters,
The doom-driven wreck, the crash of the mast.

Men of Nantucket! Your fleets are far scattered,
Lost on the sea or some treacherous shore;
Great Point or Squam Head will ne'er again greet them,
And Sankaty Light will guide them no more.

O, men of Nantucket! Men of Wauwinet!
Men of quaint 'Sconset, afar down the beach!
You, who so often have heard the waves calling,
How can you sleep, with the sea in your reach!

HARRY PRINGLE FORD, '77.
Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.

—o—

### COLLEGIANS COVER TOPS

Rochester, N. Y. (IP).—Manufacturers and retailers of hats have begun to enjoy life once more as college men are showing an increasing inclination to wear top pieces. Many still go bareheaded, but the majority now prefer to be covered.

And likewise, the garter industry is picking up with the decision of college men throughout the country that sox are for the legs, not drapes for the shoe-tops.

But another industry is being threatened by the whims and vagaries of college men. That is the underwear business. Hard hit when modern athletic rules decreed the discard of the winter "heavies," they have managed to struggle until now. But from the South comes word of a new fad, namely, that of discarding the undershirt altogether, and going about with underwear made up only of a pair of white running pants. The University of Alabama is the originator, according to the latest word here, but the fad is spreading. Meanwhile underwear magnates are uttering fervent prayers that they are not to be made to bear the burden just being given up by the hat and garter industries.

—oo—

### Can You Imagine.

Wright having a date?
Billy Norris without a date?
Poole with a package of cigarettes?
White winning a bout?
The Flying Pentagon losing a game?

## PITTER PATTER

### LIFE

Faint footfalls.
Echo down
The dim-lit halls;
Shadows mark
Flittings toward
Abyssmal dark;
Where is light
Shining through
The unknown night?

### GLEAM

When I am with you,
My thoughts are fleet
As the swiftest star
On Heaven's own beat;
But ah- when alone,
I lose the dream,
Remembering only
A vagrant gleam.

—o—

### LOCKINVAR—1928

"Coley" felt a little bit like a villian in disguise, though he knew that he still resembled a farmer's son. With each encouraging jerk of the reins, he wondered if some of his near ancestors hadn't been cavemen. Else whence came the turbulent tendency in Coley's mind at the present moment? ?

The world looked peaceful enough with its wooly white comforter of snow. A hard faced moon looked disdainfully down on the country lane. Coley felt as free and unburdened as the merry little bells jingling all around his sleigh. He clucked to the understanding horse.

"Git up, Grover, old boy Luck's with us—noon and the snow."

Approaching a scattered settlement of two or three houses, the young driver slackened his horse's pace thoughtfully. What if the plan should fail? Life wouldn't be worth a woodpile. True other couples in the neighborhood had run away to get married, but in this case Jeannette had not been consulted.

Coley tried to assume a lordly air [illegible] Prescriptions [illegible] chariot stopped in front [illegible] of an open gate. Lights twinkled in a dark house half hidden by the trees. "Crunch crunch" went Coley's feet along the snowy path, through the shadows, to the house. "Dumbell dumbell" whispered his thoughts, for Jeannette had been away on a visit. Six months ago Coley had been sure of himself—of Jen—but Jen had changed in so many ways and Coley hadn't.

Jen herself opened the door in response to his knock.

"So all that jingling came from your sleigh, Coley? Sure you didn't buy it just for to-night?"

"No," Coley stopped to stamp off some snow on the steps. Did Jen suspect his wild plan? "The thing was rotting away from lack of snow. Haven't gotten the bells tuned up yet. Want to see if it will hold up?" he asked almost too eagerly.

So Coley sat down by the stove and toasted his hand while Jen skipped into the hall for her coat and hat. She thought the bells the most musical things on earth. She'd like to own Grover herself. She made at the haughty noon. Her companion was all intent upon hurrying the horse.

"Why, where are we?" asked Jen as the lights of a railroad train disappeared in the distance.

"Just south of Locustville," replied Coley.

A mile was passed in silence at the end of which Jen pushed the robe back and faced the solemn faced driver.

"Coley, do you know where you're driving too."

"Toward civilization Jen, listen Hope you don't mind but I'm running away with you."

Jen acted as if she hadn't heard—she neither spoke nor moved, just stared and stared ahead. Coley wished she would say something. In fact he was so busy framing a question that he scarcely noticed the road until the runners scraped. Then to his dismay he saw the snow spread in patches—fewer and fewer of them until finally the road ahead was nothing but dark mud. The sleigh went more slowly and the jingling became fainter.

Jen spied the bare road, too, and laughed. Still fifteen miles from the parsonage Coley had hoped to reach. Nothing to do but turn back. And here was Jen laughing at his discomfort, enjoying the failure of his cherished plan. Life wasn't worth a wood pile until—Jen looked up in his face—laughter all gone.

"Don't you think we'd still have time to go back and get the lizzie?"

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## Salem Gives Washington Hard Battle

**Pentagon Rushed To Limit To Win 30-25 From West Virginia Tigers**

Washington College hit, on the same evening, a slight slump and one of the best teams ever to appear on the local floor. The combination almost proved disastrous to Washington's winning streak. It was only after an uphill fight through the first and part of the second half that the Flying Pentagon was able to come through with a 30 to 25 victory last Wednesday.

From the viewpoint of the spectators the game was a thriller but it was the type that is not good for the heart action of Washington backers.

Taking the lead near the start the Salem five at one time in the first session was in the van by eight points. Then Capt. Cavanaugh was rushed into the fray, boils and all and Giratis went on a rampage that brought the score to 14 to 17. At half time Salem led.

Starting the second half with a burst of speed Washington pulled up to within one point of the visitors and then lead again by three points. In a short while the score was knotted at 21 all and Washington was never headed again but always in danger.

Salem brought one of the best teams to Chestertown that has ever appeared on the local floor. They were fast, good shots and one of the few teams that ever matched Washington in physical condition. With an attack centered around Kistler and Dodds the Salem five made it mighty unpleasant for the locals throughout the game.

This must be said for the local five, they never stopped driving and after Capt. Cavanaugh went into the game they were continuously on the up.

With a five man attack and a five man defense on a zone basis the Salem team had a style of play almost as well suit to the local court as was Washingtons.. Intercepting passes however seemed to be the "Tigers" strong point. This coupled with some poor passing by Washington almost proved the Shoremen's undoing .

Giraitis with seven field goals and one foul was the high scorer of the game. Kistler of Salem had ten points and Carrington for Washington netted nine. The Washington five fell down badly on their free throw chances.

Lineup and summary:

| Washington. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f. | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Carrington, f. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Usilton, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 30 |
| Salem. | G. | F. | T. |
| Kistler, f. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wilks, f. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dodds, c. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Vincent, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Floritns, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 |

Dr. Miller: What way does an airplane propeller turn.

Fields: Over and over.

Dopson: What are you taking for your cold?

Giraitis: Nobody's made me any offers, yet.

## ST. JOHN'S BEATEN BY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

**Johnnies Outclassed 36 to 13**

Coach Kibler's five had very little trouble in annexing St. John's to its string of victories of this season "The Flying Pentagon" came home with a 36 to 13 victory which brought its total up to six in a row.

The Johnnies scored first and then began to freeze the ball in their back court. For a moment these tactics seemed to have the Kiblerites fooled but as soon as they discovered that the Johnnies intended to keep the ball froze in order to keep the score down. Washington went into the Johnnies back court after the ball and from then on it was just too bad for St. Johns.

The Washington five proceeded to prove themselves complete masters of the ball and the court. Dopson had MacCarter, the St. John's ace stopped dead. The little southpaw guard let the ace (who had scored a total of 69 points in the last three games) down with a single field goal. Carrington and Giraitis were covered pretty well by their opponents but these lads showed their basket ball brains by feeding sucker shots to the guards and the center. Jacobs who went in at center for Usilton was the high scorer while Capt. Cavanaugh collected four field goals as well as playing one of the best defensive games he has ever played.

With about seven minutes left to play Coach Kibler sent in his second string which also proved too slick for the Johnnies.

Lineup and summary:

| Washington. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington, f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Giraitis, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Alexander, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burke, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Usilton, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jacobs, c. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Stevens, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh, g. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Dopson, g. | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Norris, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 6 | 36 |
| St. John's. | G. | F. | T. |
| Kateef, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rockfeller, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCartee, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Delvalle, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Caratellier, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baird, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Phillips, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Spring, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolanskiz, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 5 | 12 |

Referee, Holiday, Annapolis.

## St. Joe Quint Loses To Washington

**Seventh Consecutive Victory for the Pentagon.**

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia brought a nice working little basket ball team to Chestertown last Saturday but it was unable to cope with the superior ability of the Washington five and was forced to take the short end of a 51 to 32 score.

The visitors made it interesting for about 15 minutes of the first half but at the end of the period Washington was leading at 23 to 16 and the outcome of the game was never again in doubt. Usilton replaced Jacobs at center when the blonde from New Jersey was shifted to gaurd position to fill the vacancy left by Cavanaugh who was benched for exceeding the quota of personal fouls allotted to each player. The performance of the Chestertown lad at center was much better than it has been in recent games.

"snow birds" in the first half, was replaced by Alexander but Gerry did not remain on the bench long and when he went back into the game he was his old self and soon had five field goals to his credit. Dopson also was shooting well getting a par of 3 field goals with Giraitis while Carrington netted four.

One bright feature of the game for Washington was their shooting from the foul line. In this game they chalked up seven tallies out of eight chances.

Lineup and summary:

| Washington. | G. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Carrington, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Jacobs, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Cavanaugh, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dopson, g. | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Usilton, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Alexander, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Norris, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 7 | 51 |
| St. Joe's. | G. | F. | T. |
| Kane, f. | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| E. Trainer, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Branka, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sunkes, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oakes, g. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| F. Trainer, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 10 | 32 |

Referee—Brennan.

### FRESHMAN SQUAD WINS FROM WICOMICO HIGH.

A two point margin gave the Washington College Freshmen a victory over Wicomico High School from Salisbury, Md. The visitors had a snappy little squad and at the end of the first half they were in the lead 22 to 16. The freshmen came back strong in the second half and the score was soon knotted a 31 all. From then on the game was a real thriller with first the Freshmen and then Wicomico on top. But when the final whistle blew the freshmen had a point lead with the score 39 to 37. The game was fast and hard, and both teams had players who looked like real material. Dickman was high scorer and the star for the "rats."

## KO-ED KOLUM

KO-EDS
HAVE
BEEN
OH-
SO
BUSY
STUDYING
FOR
EXAMS.

THESE
WILL
INTERFERE
WITH
OUR
GOOD
TIMES
WON'T
THEY?

WE
SIT
UP
OH!
SO
LATE
AT
NIGHTS
TRYING
TO
FILL
OUR
POOR
LITTLE
HEADS
WITH
KNOWLEDGE
AND
WHEN
WE
GO
TO
THE
EXAM
OUR
BRAINS,
OR
AT
LEAST
MINE
JUST
WON'T
FUNCTION.

WILL
YOURS?

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Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.

**Sophomore Representatives.**
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Eric Wood.

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C. Frederick Norris.

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Otts Karfgin.
George Carrington.

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Manager, Crawford Moore.

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Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel

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# SALMAGUNDI

A study of "yellow streaks" as found in college competition has just been completed by Coleman R. Griffith, head of the Athletic Research Department of the University of Illinois. His conclusion is that yellowness is rarely inherited and that it may be overcome by proper and patient treatment.

"A few men are cowardly by nature," he said, "but most men grow cowardly or unaggressive because their youth furnished them no opportunity to learn aggressiveness. The mere fact that yellow streaks are acquired, places a tremendous responsibility upon the coach.

"The yellow streak may be gotten rid of only by a patient application of one's self to hard tasks. This application must continue until habits of taking the initiative and being aggressive are fully established.—Catholic University.

### DIGNITY VS. PLEASURE

One of my class mates, down on the first floor had an old and very large and dignified Persian cat. Some of the other fellows "took in" a small black kitten of no family whatsoever. The kitten spent most of the day pestering the cat. He would hide and jump out at him and maul him—and generally failed utterly to understand that "Bunny" wasn't another common youngster like himself. Every once in a while Bunny would "unhead" and forget himself. He would play back and make believe he was six months old instead of four years. Then, all of a sudden, he would realize what he was doing and how undignified he had been. He would then cuff the kitten on the ear and walk off, giving an imitation of the Emperor of Germany. Which makes me wonder if too much dignity does not rob us of a whole lot of pleasure, sometimes?

### COPS STOP HIGH FINANCE

Seattle, Wash. (IP).—Their check[illegible] gestion should be careful not to failing to arrive from nome on time two University of Washington students set out to pawn a revolver. They considered this a very safe and sane way to help them over their financial crisis. But it landed them in police court.

As one of the students was presenting the gun for inspection at a shooting gallery, a passing patrolman sensed a hold-up and hailed the youths into court on an open charge. Upon confirmation of their explanation, the two suspects were released.

### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 8—Drexel, Philadelphia.
Feb. 10—Swarthmore Away.
Feb. 11—University of Baltimore Here.
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's Away.
Feb. 17—Maryland Away.
Feb. 18—St. John's Here.
Feb. 25—Schuylkill Here.
Feb. 28—Delaware Here.
Mar. 3—Loyola Here.

Bond; Just because I held four aces four times in succession all three thought I was cheating.

Stewart: And if I had been there four would have thought that.

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were going to stay in this afternoon you might come to my room and my little Robert who is not feeling at all well today. I wanted to go out on deck, but I am afraid to take him out and I don't like to leave him alone, so if you will come in and keep me company, I'll feel better. You see I have a horror of being alone with a child and my husband is out on deck some where talking with some pretty widow, I suppose."

Elaine was rather surprised, but thought that would be better than staying by herself all afternoon. She did not want to run the risk of meeting Jack, so she told Mrs. Cushing that if she would like to go out on deck she would gladly stay with Robert. The little mother smiled gratefully and bounced off to the deck where she spent the remainder of the afternoon walking the decks with one of the officers. Elaine brought her workbox and Robert was very interested in watching her nimble fingers perform wonders on that piece of linen. Then he wanted a diversion and so busied himself with cleaning out her workbox. He was a very pretty little fellow with big brown eyes that looked wonder every time he looked at anyone. She heard no sound for the space of about a minute and knew something was wrong. On looking up she found small Robert gazing intently at a snapshot of herself and Jack.

"Who's that?" he asked, pointing to the boy who stood beside her.

"A friend of mine whom I lost years ago," she answered with a sad little smile.

"A friend you losted?" he repeated in five year old vernacular.

"Yes dear," she answered again and looked down quickly at her work to hide the look which she knew came in her eyes at the mention of Jack.

Robert leaned from his bed and patted her hand. "Never mind," he said, "when I get all well, I'll find him and tell him where you are and then he wont be losted any more."

"Oh no, don't," she began quickly, and then realized that the child would never recognize the man on the ship as being the original of the snapshot. "I don't think you will ever find him, sonny, "she said, and started telling him a fairy story.

But all the fairy stories in the world could not erase from his small brain the mystery. And the next day when his mother allowed him to go out on deck he did not play with the other children, but stood by the rail looking thoughtfully off into the blue green water.

"What are you looking for, little man?" said a voice, "You are not expecting to see Father Neptune arise are you?"

The little boy turned around and looked into the face of the stranger. "No," he said very seriously, "I was wondering how to find a losted friend."

"One of yours?" asked the man sympathetically.

"No, a lady's," the boy answered gravely.

"I wonder," said the man, "If by any chance I might do."

"I guess not. You see this friend was a real knight to my lady and it makes her cry to talk about him. Maybe I won't find him at all; maybe a big dragon killed him. "Then his face lighted up with an idea. "Maybe my lady would like a new friend," he said hopefully.

"Maybe she would," the other replied, "Now just what does she look like? Is she a princess with golden hair, or a queen with black hair?"

"Neither one," the little boy told him, "She has lovely brown hair and blue eyes that get all shiny when she looks at the picture of her friend who got losted."

"Oh, "said the man," well, now I might be able to help find him if I knew the lady.

"I'll show her to you, "cried the baby eagerly, "she said she would go out with me for a few minutes right after dinner when the gentlemen would be busy with their cigars."

"Oh, all right then, I'll see you tonight," said the stranger and gravely shook hands with the little boy before he went off to join a group of men.

That night Ealine and Robert walked slowly up the deck and stood for some time looking off at the vast expanse of black. Robert knew she was not noticing her and darted off to meet the stranger who he saw looking around the deck.

"Where's the fairy queen?" he asked lightly.

"She's not a fairy," the boy replied quickly as though his feelings had been hurt, "She's real and I did so hope you could be a brand new friend to her, but I don't know," he ended as he looked at the man.

"Oh, I'll be good, I promise, "the man said and followed the boy's gaze until it rested on a figure some distance away.

Robert's mother came then and despite all the protests of the little boy she made him call out good night to his lady friend and say good night to the man.

After he had gone the man stood thinking. Why not go over and introduce himself as one of Robert's friends. Perhaps she was lonesome and would enjoy someone to talk to. At any rate things can happen on board a ship that one would never dream of doing on land. He went over and said, "I-I beg your pardon, but Robert told me—" but he was interrupted by the girl turning quickly with a little cry of surprise. The light shone down on her face and he felt an electric shock go through his body.

"Can it be you?" he asked unbelievingly. She tried to look haughty, but could not. That is how time breaks down resistence. He put his arms around her and looked down at her again.

"Have you forgotten?" he asked.

"The quarrel? she questioned.

"The quarrel?" he repeated, "what quarrel? Oh yes. But I don't mean that. I mean have you forgotten the glories of the moonrise?"

They both looked [illegible] half-way above the ocean rim was a large orange moon, set in a framework of fleecy clouds and glittering stars. He leaned down and kissed her and they stood there.

Suddenly she gave a start and cried, "Jack, a falling star! Look!"

He looked for a second and then taking her in his arms once more, he held her close and whispered, "Yes, a falling star, and this time it falls not on the right nor left, but exactly in front of us."

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928 — NO. 7


# ALUMNI HOME COMING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

## A GREAT RECORD FOR WASHINGTON

Coach Tom Kibler has reason to be proud of his Washington College basket ball team. He is a wonderful coach and has gotten together a mighty fine team. Paul Menton, of the Baltimore Evening Sun, says it is the best team in the State. Here is the record of State teams to date:

(If there was a Conference.)

| | W. | L. | P. C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| West. Md. | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Maryland | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Hopkins | 4 | 3 | .572 |
| Blue Ridge | 3 | 4 | .43 |
| St. John's | 3 | 4 | .430 |
| Loyola | 1 | 7 | .113 |
| C. of Balto. | 0 | 7 | .000 |

## WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV. PRES'T MAKES ADDRESS AT COLLEGE

**Dr. Henry Lewis Smith Speaks On Washington, The Citizen.**

The 22nd of February passed unrecognized in any official way at the college and save for a flag flying from the stately pole, the day passed uneventually as most of our school days.

[illegible] were exceedingly probably shall be assembly the day [illegible] Washington's Birthday in having Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University, to address us.

Dr. Smith is not only a charming cultured, and highly educated gentleman but he is also a very popular University President among his own students. He is a man of wide travel and experience and exceedingly interested in the advancement of education and lecture, if the two may be differentiated.

In opening his interesting address he gave a very gratifying appreciation of the traditions existing in connection with the founding of Washington College.

Dr. Smith cleverly showed the difference between the idealistic attitude of the citizen at the founding of the country and the grossly material attitude of the average citizen (if he reserve to be called such) of today. The main topic was George Washington the citizen. But before discussing this Dr. Smith portrayed the enigma, as which we present ourselves to the European. We seem and are money grabbers, but generous; crime ridden. but with a missionary spirit (even if with a mistaken conception); our sports contain no element of sport, but are a ferocious primitive and evil battle for supremacy with the main interest lying entirely in the gate receipts; our wrong conception of vocations being speedy tours over a vast territory gathering mistaken ideas and returning wrecked in body, mind and soul for the most part: the greatness of our civilization exemplified in the hideous glaring headlines of our degenerate institution, the press; a lawless swarm of mis-governed and mis-directed people yet leading in wealth, perhaps education (though doubtful to them) and professing great Christianity (what a mistaken idea!); leading in a love of the indecent and in some of real culture; and our wrong expenditures of material and effort. If some of the poor deluded creatures whose want is to beat the patriotic tom-tom and make the eagle scream proclaiming ours the greatest nation could only take in the full perport of the above criticism they would realize that ours is no slight predicament.

Then Dr. Smith discussed the much needed transition to rid ourselves of the millstone about our necks and the great and tremendous good which would be accomplished if our efforts were for honest betterment. Instead

(Continued on Page 2

## STATE CHAMPIONS OF BASKET BALL FOR 1927-28

THE ABOVE IS THE PICTURE OF THE 1927-28 "FLYING PENTAGON."
TOP ROW—(Left to Right) Coach Kibler, Alexander, Burke, Stevens, Usilton, Norris, Manager Moore.
BOTTOM ROW — (Left to Right) Jacobs, Dopson, Cavanaugh, Captain; Carrington, Giraitis.

## W. C. PICKED AS THE BEST ALL MD. TEAM

**GIRAITIS AND DOPSON SELECTED FOR ALL-MARYLAND**

With the 1927-28 Basket Ball season closed opinions and selections are in order. Paul Menton, Sports Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, in his column last week summed up the past basket ball season and selected what he considered to be the five outstanding players in the State.

Mr. Menton picked as his All-Maryland team:

Giraitis, Washington, Forward.
Kerrigan, Mt. St. Mary's, Forward
Debuskey, Hopkins, Center.
Radice, Maryland, Guard.
Dopson, Washington, Guard.

In making this selection Mr. Menton stated that he considered Giraitis to be the fastest and most brilliant player in the State and that Dopson despite his diminitive size, was a very capable guard.

In conclusion he said that he considered Washington to be the best team in the State—and if home and home games had been played he was confident that Washington should have won the championship without a doubt.


Basket Ball

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MT. VERNON BANQUET
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Chemistry has made wonderful studies and is constantly improving upon nature. Recently the Florasynth Laboratories of New York City supplied the Chemistry Department with 95 samples of synthetic flavors, perfumes, and essential oils. 'The collection is probably the best exhibit of its kind on the Eastern Shore.' quotes Dr. Fox, head of the Chemistry Department.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES BECOME ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DEBATING.**

Both Junior and Senior public speaking classes have recently become "keyed up" to the question of debating. Whether it be because it really must be done or because members of the respective classes are really interested (and we are sure this is the reason), there is, nevertheless, that enthusiasm prevalent. Questions concerning Intercollegiat Athletics, Gov. Al Smith's Election for Presidency, Federal Control of Education, and the abolishing of Co-education at W. C. (which would never do) have furnished sources for some real debates.

## BLUE KEY TO GIVE DANCE

On Saturday evening, March 31 the Blue Key Fraternity will give a dance in the Gym. This will be the Frats initial public endeavor and it is the wish of the officers to make it a success.

This is the evening after the Springfield base ball game and will help to fill out a very delightful week-end.

Tickets can be obtained from E. Franklin Griffin, President of the Fraternity.

Let's everybody talk up this dance and make the initial social function of Washington's initial fraternity, a success!

## DISABLED VETS ENTERTAINED

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Fred G. Livingood, went to Perryville, Md., on Sunday last and played for the disabled war veterans at the government hospital.

The movement was sponsored by the Frank M. Jarman Post of the American Legion, of Chestertown. After playing at the hospital the orchestra was taken to the Community House of the reservation where it presented another program.

The trip was made by auto and we commend the members of the orchestra for their public spirited co-operation.

**H. E. WARNER SHOWS SLIDES OF BALTIMORE SUN BUILDING.**

A trip thru the "Sun Building" in an hour, taken by over two hundred people at the same time, is quite a record. Yet, that is exactly what happened at the Chapel Exercises on Thursday, February 16, when under the direction of Mr. H. E. Warner we went "sliding" thru the various rooms of the "Sun Building."

Mr. Warner, who for some time has been showing these slides at the various high schools in the State, proved himself quite a clever, interesting and efficient guide.

As a preliminary to the trip, a summary of the development of language of journalism, and of the press, as well as some interesting facts concerning the genesis of the "Sunpaper" and concerning its founder, A. S. Abell, were given. Then began our trip to "see the Sun." We viewed the making of a newspaper from start to finish, getting a glimpse at the business office, the editorial room the photo-engraving room, composing, "monkey," press rooms, the stereotyping department and the circulation and mailing rooms.

The journey, though rapid, was worthwhile and much enjoyed by all —particularly was Mr. Warren's adroitness as a guide enjoyed.

## CO-EDS DEFEAT THE U. OF P.

On Friday evening, March 2d, the girls debating team defeated the team representing the University of Pennsylvania. The question was:

Resolved, That the election of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States should be by direct primary rather than by Convention.

The local Co-eds, displaying their eloquence as well as their political knowledge, defended the affirmative side of the question and won the decision. Washington was represented by Misses Eliz. Sutton, Helen Tyler, and Florence Anthony.

The judges were: Rev. C. W. Clark, Mr. R. L. Lewis, and Mr. Colvin Randall.

## DR. TITSWORTH AT SALISBURY

On Sunday, March 4th, President Titsworth delivered the address at the Salisbury award gathering in that city.

This award, which is given by an unknown donor to the man considered to have been of most service to his community, was presented to Dr. G. W. Todd in recognition of his services in founding the Eastern Shore Hospital.

Dr. Titsworth, in his address, lauded the services of Dr. Todd and also complimented the unknown donor for [illegible] citizens that had been outstanding in public service.

## SNAPS WANTED

The Capital Photo Service of Washington visited Washington College last week and finished taking pictures for the Pegasus. These pictures can be purchased for $1.00 apiece from Baker Shelton. All groups except the student body will appear in this year's "Pegasus."

The "Pegasus" staff would like to secure a large number of snaps and request the students to turn pictures of themselves and friends in to any member of the staff. Unusual pictures make the most attractive book.

## SOPH. PROM HELD

**A Large Crowd And Good Decorations Outstanding Features Of Third Cotillion.**

Good decorations certainly add that indescribable something to a successful dance, and the committee in charge of the Sophomore Prom certainly should be commended for their remarkable efforts last Friday evening.

The dance as a whole was a happy affair and witnessed a large turnout Lenten season of course showed it up somewhat, but still money plays a big part in religious restrictions of that sort. Considering it was a Sophomore dance there was an unusual turnout of Freshman.

Our guests came from distant places. The most remote homes of the visitors being Chester, Pa.; Crisfield, Md.; College Park, Md.; Washington, D. C., and Salisbury, Md. The newcomers were all pleased with the reception tendered them and wish to return soon.

The chaperones who so kindly offered their company were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bonwell Dukes, and Miss Genevieve Boland. Jake Reiger, '28, was in charge of the decorations and he and his committee were very successful.

The music was furnished by Ike Dixon's Orchestra.

## BANQUET, BASKET BALL, ETC., AT W. C. HOME COMING

For the first time in the history of Washington College there is to be held an Alumni Home Coming. The suggestion was made in the Athletic Department and with the decision of the Athletic Council to have an Alumni-Varsity basket ball game on Saturday night, March 10, it was conceived to make it a big week-end and plan for the return of the grads.

Circulars have been sent out to the Alumni and all stars of past Flying Pentagons' have been asked to return and put on a suit once again, and "try" to defeat the present edition of the Pentagon.

The first event of the week-end will be the Cotillion on Friday night Then on Saturday the festivities will begin with some boxing matches staged by Coach Kibler and the Physical Department. After these there will be held a smoker and an informal discussion meeting of the Alumni. A definite hour as to when the matches are to begin has not yet been decided upon, but it is thought that they will begin about three o'clock.

Then at 8 o'clock the Alumni will take the floor as the opponents of the Varsity. It is understood that McGran, Bankert, Fiore, "Henny" Carrington, Stanley Robbins and Dutch Dumschott have already consented to don uniforms.

Immediately following the game the Mt. Vernon Literary Socity will hold its annual banquet, in the Cafeteria. The banquet is in charge of [illegible] Miss Adriena Richards and all Mt. Vernon Alumni may secure tickets thru Miss Richards or her committee

This is quite a splendid program for our initial Home Coming and every one is confident that scores of grads will return and help to inaugurate this as an annual event.

**SQUAD TO BE BANQUETED**

The Washington College basket ball team, 1927-28 Maryland State champions, will be entertained this month by several organizations in Chestertown.

The Rotary Club recognizing that Washington College is Chestertown's greatest asset and that the basket ball team is Washington's claim to fame, will give a banquet in honor of the team. The date has not yet been definitely decided upon but it is thought that it will be held within the next week or so.

The second annual Fan's Banquet will be held in the W. C. Cafeteria on Thursday evening, March 15. Arrangements are in the hands of Wm. Frazier Russell, Jr., and Harry S Russell.

## SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

As customary, at the beginning of the second term, both of the Literary Societies on the Hill, meet for the purpose of electing new officers. This term due to exams and various schedules, the elections were delayed until last week. Miss Diantha Roe was elected president of the Mt. Vernon and Mr. Robert Cavanaugh, president of the Adelphia. The remaining officers are as follows:

**MT. VERNON**

Vice-President: Pat Schnauffer.
Secretary: Arthur Korfgin.
Treasurer: Miss Ann Bonwill.
Serg't-at-arms: Freeny.

**ADELPHIA**

Vice-President: Miss Addie Nuttle
Secretary: George Carrington.
Treasurer: Harry Poole.
Chaplin: Miss Clara Magill.
Serg't-at-arms: Louis Jacobs.

# Washington Collegian

Published by-weekly by the students of Washington College, which was founded in the year 1782, at Chestertown, Maryland.

STAFF:

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ADDIE F. NUTTLE, '28

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Assistant Business Manager ..... James P. Marvel, '29
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Eric Wood, '30 ..... Humor
Ellsworth Estes, '30 ..... Athletics
Randolph Field, '30 ..... Salmagundi

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### To The Alumni

**We heartily endorse and are strongly advocating the first Home Coming of W. C. Alumnus.**

**Our plea is to not only make Coming a success but to gathering as an ann... Washington.**

**Changes in all branches connected with W. C. are being made and we sincerely hope that the Alumni will inaugurate this most desirable change.**

Something new! Old Washington thru the Silver Pentagon body, has recently adapted the Blue Key Fraternity, a most unusual student organization. Started at the University of Florida two years ago in September, 1924, it was made a National Organization in February, 1925. Blue Key had its beginning in the simple idea that "men in our colleges and universities have something to give their institutions as well as much to take away, and that the best in American life and thought can be preserved very largely through well balanced, clear-thinking, student leaders, if they are properly organized.

In organization and purpose. Blue Key is similar to Rotary. It does not try to run things, but attempts to see that nothing is left undone. It is made up of student leaders, men who will get together to exchange ideas, and go out and create the right kind of sentiment and direct safe, purposeful effort toward legitimate ends at all times for the best interest of their student body and institution.

Blue Key is an honor Fraternity, because membership stamps a man as one of ability and resourcefulness, who has given proof of his willingness to work in an unselfish manner for his institution and the student body of which he is a part. it marks him as a student leader whose opinions are worthy of consideration because they are the result of straight thinking and good judgment, backed by the right ideas of life and how to get things done properly.

All these, the history, plan and purpose, the fact that it is an honor organization, and its reputation so far, combined, constitute merely the cornerstone. The student body itself has elected its representatives in the local chapter of the Blue Key. It has selected men who in its opinion have proved themselves campus leaders, men of strong character, of high calibre, men of ability. Thus another block!

It is up to them as representative members to uphold the Blue Key, to promote and give assistance in many ways and with numerous projects for the improvement of student welfare and the progress of the school. Gradually other blocks, each significant of some accomplishment, will be added and the Blue Key will stand out as a significant factor in the history of Washington College.

## Alumni Notes

**TO THE ALUMNI!**

**We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.**

**We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.**

Calvin T. Ryan, '11, is meeting with unusual success as a teacher of English and of Journalism at Iowa Wesleyan College.

In addition to his teaching, he is writing articles of sufficient merit to warrant their acceptance by some of the leading magazines. An article by him appeared in the November issue of the Methodist Review and two months later, we find him among the contributors to the North-American Review.

It is evident that his literary ventures are proving profitable for in a recent letter he says: "I manage to buy my automobiles, radios, and extra suits from my writing."

Charles B. Morris, '07, connected for quite a number of years with the office of administering the State Compensation Insurance Fund of California, has resigned and has opened offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco, for the general practice of law.

Col. R. Earle Fisher, '92, of the regular army, recently stationad in the vicinity of New York City, has an assignment at present in the Baltimore district.


... Collins, '15, State's At... and ... Wholesale Jobber ... er

FULL LINE OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
TOBAC... ...Y


### HONOR SICKNESS

Yale's honor system may be abolished by a referendum to be held after the mid-year examinations. The student council called for the vote after drawing up resolutions accusing the students of "failing to express in any appreciable numbers their disapproval of cribbing."

It was also announced that the honor pledge, heretofore signed before each test and examination, would be abolished because "the separate pledge on each paper is no longer a deterrent to cribbing."

The students are faced with the alternative of making their pledges valid, or returning to the faculty proctor system.

Yale is not alone in her troubles Almost every college in the country, now that examinations are at hand, is facing the same question, and numerous honor systems seemingly are facing their last charge.

**Don't forget the Mt. Vernon Banquet, Saturday, March 10, 9.30 P. M.**

## WASHINGTONIAN

### John Joseph Cavanaugh
**"Bobby"**

The most popular, the best "all round," the best athlete, a campus leader—what's the use! To begin to enumerate his accomplishments and everything would fill practically an entire sheet.

And here we have "Bobbie" with his slogan "let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day." "Bobbie," more formally addressed as John Joseph Cavanaugh, hails from Waterbury, Conn. He entered the Prep Department of Washington College in 1923. Since that time he has assumed an ever increasing popularity. In curricular as well as extracurricular activities he has written his name in blazing letters. A three letter man from '24-'28, President Adelphia Literary Society, President Varsity Club President Athletic Association, Vice-President of Class; and besides "Bobbie" has, as captain of the Flying Pentagon, just finished piloting that renowned quint thru a successful season.

A true Washingtonian in every respect; an exemplar of the Washington spirit of Friendliness.

The Y. M. C. A. has had for its guest for ... this week ... New York ... ng staff of the National "Y," and he has the opportunity of visiting many of the colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States. The purpose of Mr. Parson's visit to our campus is to help the local organization in any of its problems in which he might give aid. The local "Y" was very much pleased in having him here.

On Thursday evening, March 1, the "Y" had its annual election of officers. The following were elected for the coming year:

President, Jerome Frampton, Jr.
Vice President, Elmer Bennett.
Secretary, Wilton R. Todd.
Treasurer, Wilmer K. Gallagher.

After the business meeting Mr. Doyle Parsons, of the National Association, gave a short but very interesting talk.

### EDITORIAL AWARDS

The best editorials published in college journals during the 1927-28 academic year, will be rewarded by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, with cash awards.

Stimulation of greater interest in college journalism, and elevation of its editorial standards are the announced purposes of the contest. College comic magazines are barred. The judges are well-known writers and editors. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University, is in charge of the competition.

The old friends of David A. McCarthy, of Waterbury, Conn., who graduated with the Class of '98, will be glad to know that "Dave" is a successful merchant in his city. Dave's name is handed down by Mountain records as one of the greatest hot-corner men who ever wore a uniform. He was an active Mountaineer in his day, and was honored in his senior year as manager of that famous '98 football team.—The Mountain Echo.

## NOTICE!

Conduct in the Library is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Students failing to observe the quiet rule will be subject to the action of the Council.

CHARLES E. SMITH,
Pres. of the Student Council.

## WHY BAN AUTOS AT ANY COLLEGE

There has been a tendency among some colleges in recent years to ban automobiles. Among these (sad to relate) is Washington College. But what of the scores of colleges who have taken no action on this matter? Are they ignorant of this movement or do their officers lack energy and courage.

Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh, in a recently published article explains their reticence. The following is a summary of his argument.

Automobiles are banned for two reasons:

1. On grounds of public safety.
2. In the interest of scholarship.

The first point is rediculous in the extreme. Young people of high school age, or who have not enough brains to attend college are allowed to run cars, yet the more intelligent student is considered the most dangerous. As a matter of fact college students are generally better drivers than any other class.

The second argument may sound more logical to some. Motor cars interfere with young man's studies. But what of the other distractions. Radio, movies, pool, victrolas, cheap fiction, cards. dates. Ban one of these and he will turn to the others. In order to make this type study all of these must be abolished. When you take this attitude you lower a college to a glorified "prep" school.

If a college is to be an institution of higher learning only those who are interested in education should attend. The class of persons who has to be forced does not belong there. If a college student is interested in obtaining an education he will do so in spite of automobiles or anything else. If he is not interested in an education he will not study by taking ...way any of his amusements. He does not belong in college.

Teachers continually reproach students for lack of interest in work and yet treat them as children who have to have an education forced down their throats. Surely teachers will look at the matter sanely soon and see that an education cannot be ... ...

...they hain look ... ... to be attain... differently by different people, even in motor cars if necessarily. At least the Dean of the University of South Carolina claims that they are necessary to an education.

(Continued from Page 1)

## Washington and Lee Univ. Pres't. Makes Address at Washington College

we seem to be accomplishing a ruthless distruction of all that's fine.

Next came his main topic (it is left to us to judge whether or not it was the most important part of the address).

He presented George Washington to us, not as in the light of various greatnesses so overdone, but as the American citizen—the first American citizen,; as he said, "that strange combination of aristocracy and democracy."

Dr. Smith drew for us six pictures representing Washington as the citizen: George Washington as the typical lover of sport and at the same time rigidly moral and self controlled. A luxury loving sportsman but gentleman growing more and more a model moral citizen with his years Next; Washington as a democratic aristocrat. He indulged in manual labor, being a surveyor at the age of sixteen and thence rising to the highest position in the country. Third; his combination of the regnant military and civil leader, showing his subordination of the military to the civil; something distinctly American Then! Washington working after becoming wealthy—a typical American business man. Though ardent in business he was a most generous and gracious host. Fifth; Washington as a doer rather than a mere thinker or debater. And last but far from least; George Washington with increasing devotion to his home and step-children.

Dr. Smith wound up this edifying and charming picturization with comparing George Washington to Lincoln, Robert E. Lee and Woodrow Wilson: all high minded, noble idealists who were our great examples to follow.

It is a strong hope that Dr. Smith will give us the splendid pleasure of hearing him again soon at Washington College.

JOSEPH TRAPNELL KLOMAN

## PITTER PATTER

**BRUTALITY**

Rumpled feelings
I sought to smooth,
Uncared for hurts
I yearned to soothe,
I now review
These and your pain,
Complacently,
Not with disdain.

At evening the booming of the surf can be heard for miles; with a stiller voice streams wander inland through the marshes, and finally the tale is murmured to pines, listenings and swaying toward the water.

It was the primitive charm of the Eastern Shore of Virginia that proved so irristible to an English settler by the name of Bowman, though his friends thought him foolish to have his home hewn in the midst of dense woodland. "Bowman's Folly" they called his impressive looking house his cleared fields and pasture lands. A lane, one of the most attractive features of the estate, followed a straight track from the house to the creek. It was bordered on each side by a row of populars that caught the music of the region. Sometimes, even now, their leaves can be stirred to whisper of other days.

Peggy Cropper would have delighted in the colinies' conflict with England had it been her lot to accompany her husband, Colonel Cropper, to battle scenes where he could be of most service. But Pegg's greatest service lay in guarding the household of Bowman's Folly, which included her mother-in-law, her two infant sons and a dozen or more servants.

Early in June 1776, two little cannons on the terrace of the Folly roared at the Britishers' coming. Pegg would not have been satisfied without one outburst, though she realiz... in a furry how useless was further resistence. Already a detachment of ... while their ... shots swept through the pond.

Thus it became the role of the Colonel's young wife to play hostess to a regiment she longed to fight single handed. Not only did she tactfull delay its pushing onward but after learning of certain plans she forwarded them by a trusty servant who moved through secret passageways in the manor.

Near the end of one of those long galling evenings of entertainment. Peggy stood nursing by an open window. A young lieutenant had just remarked that he was not surprised an adventurer had been attracted to such a garden spot. True, the terrace and creek shimmered in the soft moonlight. The vibrations of a pounding ocean drifted in. But the appearance of several guards strolling down the shadowy lane made the two rows of populars look ghastly and shivering to Peggy.

Peggy's eyes dropped sadly down, became transfixed in astonishment. Slowly the door of a passageway under the window seat was opened, and out slipped a piece of white paper. In a flash she had the note unfolded on the window sill. Its few words blazed, as if in crimson print:

My dearest, I wait by the poplars.
John.

A sudden ecstasy flooded her being. He was one of those figures out there But the rashness of his act. Her husband must leave at once; they could not meet even for a moment The eternal injustice of war, and of all things, sobbed Peggy all to herself. She only shaped the note like a heart and slipped it through a crack. But the noisy, half-intoxicated laughter of British officers died from her consciousness. She heard only a love song sighing through the luminous poplars.

**PROM TIME**

Banjo strumming, leader humming,
And the ever gentle moan
Of the tenor saxaphone;
Cornet weeping, thrills a creeping—
As the boy who plays the traps
Keeps the time with easy taps.
Lights compelling; hearts rebelling
'Gainst such rigid, close restrictions,
Chaperone very tight convictions.
How exciting and inviting
Would it be to steal a kiss,
From a sweet and winsome miss.
—But excusing, all this musing,
It is best to watch in stealing
That you don't do much revealing
At Prom time!

W. J. B., '30

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## HOPKINS LOSES TO WASHINGTON

Washington College came thru with a splendid victory over John Hopkins University on Thursday the 16th after bowing to Mt. St. Mary's on the previous evening. Washington hit the net for a total of 34 points while the Jays collected only 27. The contest was clean, fast, and hard fought. The teams and the fans who witnessed the game agree that the work of Mr. Menton, the referee, was unquestionable.

As is its habit the "Flying Pentagon" started off slowly but before the first period was half over they had warmed up and were going at top speed. The lead which the Jays had gained during the warming up process was soon over-come and at half time the score stood 17 to 14 in favor of the Shoremen.

In the second half Washington continued to hit the net fairly accurate out scoring the Jays in that period 17 to 13.

Giraitis was high scorer of the game getting 16 points against 10 for Lang who was high scorer for Hopkins. Jacobs who replaced Usilton at center soon after the game started, stood out defensively for Washington. DeBushy who had scored three field goals was held scoreless by Jacobs for the remainder of the contest.

Hopkins played good hard ball that kept their opponents on the alert all the time to retain their lead. Lang who led his team in scoring played a very good game for the Jays.

Captain Cavanaugh of the Flying Pentagon who was in poor physical condition due to trouble which many ills have caused him, played his usual tight defensive game and also deserves credit for his ability to stand [illegible] probably shall be n.

Washington was well represented [illegible] the contest by about two hundred students and Kent county people. Who supported them in the rooting.

## THE FLYING PENTAGON

The Flying Pentagon, just returned from an extended flight on the Western Shore, does not boast quite as credible a showing as did its predecessor, the origional Flyng Pentagon, on its successful flight through Virginia in 1923. However, one must not be too hasty in concluding that the present Pentagon really did not make as good showing as the original Five.

The Present Five in its late flight had greater hazards to surmount in the type of teams played. The caliber of the teams met back in 23 cannot be compared to the teams played on this late trip. Coach Kibler, in that year was able to save the strength of his varsity squad by running in his subs early in the game. While on the trip completed the varsity five was forced to remain in game the entire forty minutes and not only that but they were forced to keep going at top speed all of the time. There is no getting around it. Maryland, Hopkins and Mt. St. Mary's have crack squads to which the Quantico Marines, V. M. I., V. P. I., Catholic U., and Loyola of 1923 cannot be compared.

The original Pentagon also had a great advantage over the present bearers of the Flying Pentagon's banner in physical make-up. Gordy Carroll, Dumschott, Fiore and "Henny" Carrington were big husky boys who could stand the punishment and the strain. In comparison to these "Gimp" Carrington, Giraitis and Dopson would appear as dwarfs.

Therefore, gentle reader, I beg of you, consider the circumstances and do not be too hasty in condemning the Pentagon for not coming up to the standard of its ancestors.

DON'T [illegible] PHIA [illegible] VER NON PA[illegible]JET ON SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10TH, 1928, AT 9.30 P. M.

## ST. JOHN'S LOSES TO WASHINGTON

Washington College for the second time this season easily defeated St. John's College of Annapolis here on Saturday, February 18, by a score of 30 to 25. Washington had just returned from a gruelling three-day trip on the Western Shore and they plainly showed the effects of their three hard workouts on the preceeding evenings.

The game was a quer one to local fans. Washington seemed unwilling to extend itself and played rather listlessly while St. John's seemed contented so long as the local five did not run the score too high. However in spots it did sometimes look like a real basket ball game when the Flying Pentagon would flash some of its old time form.

McCarty and Huff, the Johnnies' forwards, played well for the visitors while Giraitis and Dopson lead the home team in floor work and scoring

### SCHUYKILL TAKEN BY WASHINGTON

The Flying Pentagon after its rest up during the past week, performed in old time style to defeat Schuykill College of Pennsylvania by a score of 43 to 20 here last Saturday night.

The Pennsylvanians were on a four-day trip thru Maryland and the game here was the last of the series. The Parsons were probably a little leg weary from their long jaunt but they put up a game fight that kept the Pentagon on edge at all times.

It was a pleasure to the local fans to see the squad playing up to par. Somewhere during the course of the rest up all of Giraitis' old speed returned to him and Carrington must have found his shooting eye somewh[illegible] along the path.

The Pentagon got off to a fast start and at no time was the outcome in doubt.

### EASTON ANDCHESTERTOWN ADDED TO FRESHMEN'S VICTORIES

The Washington College Freshman Basket Ball team has a clean slate by virtue of its recent victories over Easton High School of Easton, Md. and Chestertown High School of Chestertown, Md.

The Freshmen defeated Easton by a score of 26 to 24 in the preliminary encounter to the Washington St. John's game played on Saturday February 18. The Freshmen were handicapped in this game by the absence of their star and Capt. "Bob" Dickerson. Hope took the honors for the Freshmen while Hammond stood out for the visitors.

The following Saturday in the preliminary contest before the Schuykill game Coach Dumschott's youngsters came through with another victory with Chestertown High playing the part of the conquered. The Frosh had their regular line-up in this game and played in great form to win 24 to 14 from the local High School Lads.

Russell played well for the school boys while Lloyd performed in best style for the Frosh.

## MT. ST. MARY'S DEFEATS W. C.

Washington College met defeat at the hands of a State rival for the first time this season when it bowed before Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg last Wednesday, February 15. The contest which was hotly fought throughout, went to the Mts. by a score of 33 to 32.

The Mounts got away to a fast start and ran up a 22 to 11 score at half time. The Washington five began to go with the opening of the second session and soon were in shooting distance of the Emmitsburg team.

The game was marred by the calling of many fouls. Washington drew the heaviest penalties. A total of twenty-five fouls were called against them, twice as many as in any other game this season. The Mounts drew but twelve penalities.

There will always remain in the minds of the Washington team and [illegible] the spectators who saw the game, a doubt as to the validity of the Mt. St. Mary's victory.

Winning by a single point the Catholic five was credited with a field goal which was slightly tainted. Capt. Kerrigan while running under the backet for a shot was fouled by Capt. Cavanaugh. The whistle sounded. Kerrigan spun arcund and tossed at the goal. The ball slipped through the net and the referee ruled that it counted.

There is no doubt as to the foul and had Kerrigan shot the ball back over his head it wouldn't have appeared in such a bad light. But he turned completely around after the whistle had sounded to score the basket.

The mountaineer team had been greatly improved since its visit to Chestertown hy the shifting of Capt Kerrigan from guard to forward. But it was poor showing of the local collegians coupled with the many fouls called against them that caused their downfall.

### TWO-TEAM FOOTBALL

A two-team football program whereby reserve as well as first teams will play, has been adopted by the Western Conference. The Michigan Daily hastens to explain that the new policy does not fulfill President C. C. Little's home-and-home game suggestions of last year, but is rather a means of giving the "scrubs" a chance to play the game. The Ann Arbor student daily does not suppose that President Little's hope of keeping the students at home will prevail No one, it says, will stay at home to see a second team play a weak neighbor while the first team is playing a championship game in another city

### THE "TODDLER"

Ask any student attending Brent if it is a good school; you will get a prompt reply in the affirmative.

Every good school has a school paper and if that paper is to be good it has to have support, and lots of it. The paper is yours, so boost it! Show some school spirit and contribute.

To the boy or girl who has the greatest number of articles printed in the "Toddler" between now and June, the Editorial Board will award a prize; extra English credit will also be given to any student writing an essay story, or any literary work for the paper, said article having been passed upon by the English department. — "The Toddler," Brent School, P. I.

## KO-ED KOLUM

Girls' basket ball has been taking progressive steps under the leadership of Miss Doris Bell, gym teacher Inter class games are played on Monday nights at 6.45. As the scores now stand the Freshmen and Juniors each have won 2 games.

Freshmen vs. Sophs.....20-10
Seniors vs. Juniors .....17-16
Juniors vs. Sophs ..... 7-6
Juniors vs. Freshmen ..... 23-0

Plans for the George Washington dance fell through because the proposed Wednesday holiday was given on Friday instead.

Nell Saunders and Laura Keene were chosen as delegates to represent Washington College at the League of Women Voters Convention held in Baltimore.

Several students attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference, held at Gettysburg recently.

Dean Boland, Dr. Livingood and Dr. Titsworth are in Boston attending the National Educational Convention.

As tennis season will soon be starting again, we are wondering about the court that was promised us last year, on the lot adjoining Reed Hall.

Miss Wedekind, the librarian, and chaperone of Hodson House is ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital. I am sure that she would appreciate any word which she might receive from her friends.

The Senior girls were entertained at bridge on Thursday evening by Dr. Micou.

Betty Roe spent the week-end in Washington.

Dr. Graham is substituting as chaperone of Hodson House.

Instead of making a fool of a man a woman furnishes the opportunity and lets him do the rest.

Every man has to waste a certain amount of time on "committee work."

Mary had a little dress;
'Twas dainty, neat and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But, my! how it showed Mary!

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# SALMAGUNDI

"Every dog has it day" and at present it seems as though the Freshmen are about to have theirs. The Sophomores were successful in negotiating the annual vermin bath and in the gridiron tussle, but unless "Dutch" Lloyd and some of his team mates develop severe cases of voluntary inerta, or possibly something worse, the yearlings will undoubtedly be successful in the basket ball league. By this I do not mean that they have the entire league tied up but rather that they will be successful in putting a fast one over on the Sophomores. Of course it would be much to their credit if they did "clean up" for the entire college, but after all, their highest ambition is to have the laugh on the second year men.

---

At last the great exodus is past and we are elated to think that the faculty shall be burdened with our presence for at least one more semester. Our sympathy is with those few who were not so successful (or should I say fortunate), but it certainly is a "grand and glorious feeling" to realize that we have successfully taken another step towards those dizzy heights, etc. Now is the time when many of us resolve to turn over a new leaf, but remember that "history repeats itself" and "what is written."

---

There is a time when everybody like young Arthur Pendennis, bursts forth into poetry. Here are a few lines from some of our local talent:

"There was a young preacher named
Bradley
Who looked in life's joys oh so sadly
But Miss Ashley one day
Stole his heart away,
And now he's in love, oh quite madly."

---

I am no extrema advocate of loyalty to one's "dear old alma mater," nor am I inspired with that love for old Washington to the extent that I would die rather than place any blemish upon its reputation, but I certainly do not agree with those who condem Washington College as all that is undesirable. Of late I have heard much discussion among the students with regard to the courses, the faculty, the Student Council, etc. Personally, I take the stand that much of this condemnation is "hooey." However, I should like to hear what some of the other students have to say on the subject. Why not tell the Editor about it?

---

Recently, in the columns of this paper, there appeared an article by a professor in one of our western unisities advocating the principle that college students secure more actual knowledge from the so called "bull sessions" than from their classes and text books. I have always thought this to be true, but hitherto I have never had any authority upon which to base my argument. However since I now have an eminent authority I take this opportunity to advocate bigger and better "bull sessions."

---

Fields: I used to play the bugle in the Boy Scouts.

Dodds: They were good Scouts, they didn't care.

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# HUMOR

(Satire in imitation of Pope)

As joyous week-end does upon me steal
A blithe free air should I ever reveal
But alas I have such a worried look
For upon me steals my English notebook.
Although it seems but lonely yester eve
That I drudged five hours I truly believe
In writing of Pope and Dryden and Gray
I find I must do the same thing each day.
Why do we have mathematics and such
When upon them we can but lightly touch
For the outside reading and questions too
Are as much work as a mortal can do
Let us give up German and French and Chem
English should always be preferred to them.

STANLEY GIRAITIS, '30.

---

The Shrew's Epitaph

Here lies a form whose awful strife
Made people miserable in life
She came to this by some brave hand
Who from destruction saved the land
When her that mortal blow he gave.
And made her subject for the grave
And people danced for joy, I trow,
When this shrew breathed her last and how!

M. E. B. '30.

---

Burk: "I've made some money Professor, and I want to do something for my College. Do you remember in what studies I excelled?"

Dean: "In my class you slept most of the time."

Burk: Um, well; I'll endow a dormitory."

---

Noise

Some people are horn noisy, others acquire noisiness. Most are noisy by choice while a few are noisy by necessity. We use noises to express our thots, to soothe the baby, to make our enemies angry, in fact in every walking or sleeping action we express ourselves with noises of some description.

Contrary to reason, noise is not proportional to the size of the body emitting it. The express train weighing thousands of tons, hurtles ($1.00 each) along with an ear-splitting roar, but everyday a noise of equal volume gushes (50c each,) from our own library door. A very welcome addition to this establishment would be a loud speaker which would shout, "Silence, please (optional")" at few-second intervals.

The same noises do not please everyone. An army colonel (especially if retired) appreciate nothing more than an artillery volley, but cares nothing for the noise of the riveters who are working on a building across the street. One man is driven to insanity (2 for 5) by an organ-grinder; yet he will pay five (old English word, now extinct) dollars for a seat to hear Sousa's Band play the "Stars and Stripes Forever." Still another person would find more real pleasure in cursing a golf ball five or six miles by inches than in attending a Democratic National Convention.

Despite this seeming dissimilarity (not for sale) of taste in the appreciation of noise, there are two banes (49c) toe veryone's existence; the people who read movie titles aloud, and those who sing while bathing. Due to general disfavor and occasional mob violence, the former is being exterminated slowly, but the latter is still flourishing, owing to the difficulty of combating it.

BOND, '30

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# W. C. LOSES TO MD.

In the last few minutes of play fickle fate toyed with the heart strings of the Washington College basket ball team and its many supporters when no less than three "snow birds" flew into the net, struggled a bit and then escaped to the wide open spaces again. Had any of them been unable to disentangle itself the game at College Park on Friday the 17th, would have gone into an extra period. But fate did not intend that this should happen and the score remained unchanged until the final whistle ended the game with the score board still reading Maryland 22, Washington 20.

In recent years a Washington team has never been held to so few points in any half. But the game up to the point of intermission had been a purely defensive one. It was plainly evidenced that the two hard games played by Washington on the two preceding night had drained quite a little of the team usual "zip." They were failing to cut, pivot and fake with their usual speed and style, and the physical advantage of the Husky Maryland men was testing the quality of the stamina that remained to the little Washington squad. As it was Washington's 7 points was only beatten 4 by Maryland when the first period ended 11 to 7.

Maryland began the second session with a spurt that sent them further into the lead. Then it was that the "Flying Pentagon" began to prove the quality of its stamnia. As the game drew to a close it was the Washington team that was on the up For the last five minutes of play the Maryland basket was a target for a volley of Washington shots but fate always a second ahead of the ball pulled the lid over the basket just in time to prevent a score. In the last few seconds the ball chanced several times around the rim of the basket fell into the net and bounded out again with impish glee. Some of the Washington fans declare that the ball actually put its thumb to its nose and wiggled its fingers at them with one hand while it reached down and patted the Maryland players reasuring [illegible] on the back with the other hand The big brawny Maryland five was inflicting terrible punishment on the little mites from the Eastern Shore but the mites marched [illegible] "They both looked alike to me," [illegible] kind of a game was slowly breaking down the morale of the Maryland team and had the game gone into an extra period it is very doutful whether the big Maryland squad could have maintained its lead.

Coach Burton Shipley used his reserve strength and big players in a manner calculated to wear down the little Shoremen but they didn't wear down so well and the last few minutes they had the Maryland huskies fighting doggedly to prevent a score It seems that a new hazard has been added to the feat of scoring. It is one thing to get the ball in the basket but another thing to get it thru.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 28, 1928 — NO. 8


## SUNDAY CONCERT AT COLLEGE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT—EVERY ONE INVITED— APRIL FIRST

The first concert of the college Symphony Orchestra is to be held in the Auditorium on April 1, 1928, at 3.30 p. m. Town people as well as college students are cordially invited to be present.

The concert is a result of the successful program given by the college orchestra for the benefit of the Disabled War Veterans at the Government Hospital in Perry Point, Maryland, on March 4th.

This experiment, if found successful, is to be followed by several other outdoor concerts this spring. The program is to be composed of orchestral numbers, vocal and instrumental solos, and selections by the Glee Club

This occasion shall mark one of the few opportunities for the town people and the college students to hear the present members of the orchestra. There are two members to be graduated this year—Miss Addie Nuttle and E. H. Hopkins. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Livingood, consists of piano, viola, four violins, two saxaphones, two cornets and drums.

The present orchestra has been the most active orchestra in the history the college, playing for chapel every two weeks, as well as for all college entertainments and dramatic productions.

The cooperation of the student body and faculty shall be necessary on April 1st, to show the appreciation of the time spent by members in rehearsals. In so far as possible, a new program is to be presented and probably shall be printed.

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HERE

Once again the "Y" of Washington College is taking things into its own hands in order to help the students. It has been felt for some time that much work could be done by the establishment of an employment bureau and the Y. M. C. A., living up to its high standard of accompilshment has undertaken this mammouth task with the approval of Dr. Titsworth.

The object of this employment bureau is to find jobs for men and find men for the jobs, both on and off the campus. The members of the "Y" know that there are many men here who want to work in order to earn some of their expenses and they also know that many of our town folks want small jobs done during the school year and do not know where to find the men for these jobs.

In many of our colleges the Y. M. C. A. is doing, and has been doing for years, just such work and has reported the great success which it encountered. The Y. M. C. A. of Washington College does not want to lag behind those of other colleges. Our "Y" is considered one of the most active in the Tri-State area and it does not want to have this honor taken from it. Therefore, the "Y" is going ahead with the good work, confident that its newest enterprise for the good of our students will be a great success.

### FATHER AND SON REGISTER

Columbus, Ohio. — When school opens next fall a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine together at Ohio State University.

Graydon S. McKee, East Orwell entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his dad came to Ohio State to inquire into the status of his son in the school, he met Dr. O. V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine and was so impressed by what the Doctor told him and by what he saw of the school that he decided to enter with his son next fall.

## MT. VERNON'S FINE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, held the evening of March 10, was attended by a large number of alumni and students. Ferns, candles and penants were most effectively used in decorating the Cafeteria while music by the High School Orchestra added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Mt. Vernon was extremely fortunate in securing as toast-master Mr. Harry P. Ford, whose wit and kindly friendliness contributed in a large measure to the success of the program. The talk by Miss Richards was extremely well given and to the point while Mr. Schnouffer's speech though short was very humorous. Dr. Titsworth urged all to attend the celebration to be held on April 26th, which is to be in the nature of a Home Coming for Alumni and Parents. Every one enjoyed the talk by Dr. Jones, who gave some very interesting statistics and some of the conditions reported in the minutes of the Board of Visitors and Governors as far back as 1814. After a piano solo by Miss White, Senator Roe gave a very delightful talk in which he compared the society of his day with that of the present. Mr. Grogan followed with a saxaphone solo and then Mr. Allen gave some very amusing incidents which occurred during his years at college here. The singing of "Old Washington" by all present ended the program.

Great credit is due the committee composed of the Misses Richards Startt and Jefferson and Messrs Usilton, Frampton and Mahoney for the success of the banquet.

### LITTERARY SOCIETIES MARCH 14

PHILOPHI[illegible]

DELEGATED AS MA[illegible]

Scripture—Miss Magill.
Piano Solo—Miss Linthicum.
Talk—Miss Morgan.
Violin Solo—Stevens.
Specialty—Hurley.
No. 13—Record Boys.
Moonbeam—Miss Sutton.
Critic—Poole.

MT. VERNON

Scripture—Justice.
Current Events—Joe Kloman.
Quartet — Misses Russell, Culp Titsworth, Coleman.
Recitation—Miss Anthony.
Music—Taylor and Grogan.
Society Suggestions—Frampton.
Au Gwan—Miss Evans.
Critic—Miss Kean.

## ST. PATRICK'S DANCE GIVEN BY CO-EDS

By such dances as the one given by the Co-Eds last Saturday evening, in the Gymn, the Cotillion Club has some very energetic rivals.

The whole affair was planned and executed by the fair denizens of Reid Hodson, and Barnett dorms, and even tho it hurts we must admit that the evening was as enjoyable as some of the cotillions; and we congratulate "les mademoiselles" on their initiative and success.

Music was furnished by John(Jazz) Alderson and his Night Owls (English pronunciation — Howl's), and such rhythm and melody you have never heard before. Dean Boland officiated and received with her usual dignity and graciousness.

The dance ended at 11.40 (S. A. C. ruling) and all agreed that the evening was most successful.

### MR. MOHR ADDRESSES Y. W.

At vespers, late Sunday afternoon March 11, Mr. Mohr, father of Dr Dole, addressed the Y. W. in Reid Hall, on the subject "Christian Joy." Mr. Mohr was a very interesting speaker, and his talk was enjoyed by all.

These Y. W. has these vespers in Reid Hall every Sunday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.15 p. m. Every one is cordially invited to come.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumscohtt, and Manager Samuel Cantor, have arranged the following schedule for the Washington toesers.

March 31—Springfield—Home.
April 14—Shepherd—Home.
April 21—Albright—Away.
April 25—Mt. St. Mary's—Home.
April 28—Loyola—Home.
May 4—Mt. St. Mary's—Away.
May 5—Loyola—Away.
May 11—St. John's—Home.
May 16-17—Marines—Away.
May 18—St. John's—Away.
June 1—Albright—Home.
June 2—Alumni.

Games with teams in the Eastern Shore League will probably be arranged for dates between May 18 and June 1.

## FINE PLAY GOOD CAST

The "Goose Hangs High," a truly American comedy by Lewis Beach, was presented by a professional cast under the direction of the Swarthmore Chautauqua, Saturday evening March 17, in William Smith Hall, for the benefit of the lecture fund.

The play came to us highly recommended as one of the outstanding New York successes of the past and current seasons.

The story of the play had to do with a pair of doting parents who had sacrificed everything for their children's welfare. The two youngest members of the family were undergraduates, irresponsible, pleasure-seeking youngsters, devoid of any responsibility; and an elder son, who was making his own way supposedly, but ever leaning on the older folks for emergency assistance. Then came came the explosion when the father gave up his political position, under pressure, and had no money and no prospects. The children emerged bravely from their day dreams of castles in Spain, to the world of reality. As is characteristic of the modern young people, they rose to the [illegible] and came to the [illegible]

The College Symphony Orchestra furnished the music between the acts

## FRESH PROM BIG SUCCESS

The Freshmen Prom, Friday evening, March 9, proved itself one of the most successful and enjoyable dances of the year.

Every 'element' which makes for a good dance was there. To begin with it was the Freshmen Prom and the decorations were quite in keeping green and gold. The decoration committee consisting of Dutch Lloyd Archambault, Coburn, Freeny, and Barnes surely did display a most wonderful knowledge of interior decorating. They are to be congratulated!

The music, furnished by Alderson's screnaders, was voted as some of the best we have had. Not once did their pep lag.

And last, but far, far from the least, every one was all "be-bibbed and tuckered" and in the best of good humors.

The chaperones included Coach and Mrs. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Ford, and Miss Genevieve Boland.

### EXCHANGES

Eliz. College, "Best College Times."
Western Md., "Gold Bug."
U. of Md., "Diamondback."
Ches. H. S., "C. H. Broadcasting."
Washington Times
Washington Herald.
Washington Post.
Washington Star.
Albright College, "Bulletin."
St. John's College, "Collegian."
Mt. St. Mary's College, "Mt. Echo"
Brent School, P. I., "The Toddler."
Baltimore Poly, "Poly Press."
Catholic University, "Tower."
George Washington U., "U. Hatchet"
Georgetown University.
"New Student."
"International Student."
Balto. City College, "The Oriole."
U. of Penn., "TheLantern."
Greensboro H. S., "Ravelings."
Oxford H. S., "Avon Flash."
Hurlock H. S., "The Owl."
Elkton H. S., "The Review."
Salisbury M.S.N.S., "The Holly Seal."
Woodmere Acad., "Inside and Out."

## NOTICE!

Dances shall be held as follows:

Cotillion Club—3 (2 before Christmas holidays) first term; 3 second term.

Varsity Club—1 first term; 1 second term.

Adelphia Society—1 second term.

Mt. Vernon—1 first term.

No dances shall be held after the first Saturday in May.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
J. D. MaKoskey, Secretary.

## WINNER ANNOUNCED

Short Story Prize To Myrtle Bryant.

The Short Story Contest conducted by the Collegian after having been open for over a month, was brot to a close the first week in March. Several stories had been submitted during that time.

After due consideration the committee of judges, composed of Dr. Titsworth, Prof. Laskley and Prof. Makosky, have announced the verdict. The prize has been awarded to Miss Myrtle Bryant, Class of '30, for her story "Falling Stars."

Miss Bryant did not enter her short story in the contest utnil after it was published in the Collegian, the issue of February 8. Consequently, having been previously published, it will not appear the second time.

"Captain Applejack," the three-act mystery drama which won so much applause when presented by the Washington Players here, late in January, was played in Smyrna, Del., by the same cast, Friday evening, March [illegible] Usilton, the Dramatic [illegible] with Norris, Crouse, [illegible] na Senior Class. From all reports it must have been much better there than it was here, and yet we hardly see how that could be possible.

### TEA GIVEN BY CO-EDS

At a tea given at Reid Hall, Thursday, March 15, Miss Lavinia Engle, Chairman of the Maryland League of Women Voters gave an informal talk A discussion followed and it was decided to hold an Institute of Foreign Relations on Saturday, May 5, under the auspices of the League of Young Women Voters of Washington College. Not only students of the college, but also representatives of the Salisbury Normal School and all Women's Organizations on the Shore are invited to attend. Prominent speakers representing the South American Countries will present the opinions, of the respective countries from which they come, concerning the political situation, in which we today are so greatly interested. This will be followed by a discussion and luncheon.

## STUDENT BODY TO VOTE THUR.

The students of Washington College will be presented with facts concerning the Gillette Resolution, now in Congress, and asked to vote upon it at the chapel exercises, Thursday

The resolution is to the effect that the president of the U. S. should resome negotiations and place the question of the entrance of the U. S into the World Court before Congress again.

All colleges in the country are being asked to vote on the measure and since the National Students' Association has endorsed Mr. Gillette's Resolution and Washington is a member of this association, we should also endorse this movement as symbolic of progressive, democratic, young America's attitude toward the position that our United States should take in world affairs.

We are the voters and leading citizens of tomorrow and our vote upon this measure will be demonstrative of the stand that we will take in the future.

## $20 GIVEN FOR BEST ESSAY

Too little has been done, states The Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore, to call attention to the glorious history of the Eastern Shore We all know that our section of the State has always played a most important role, but not sufficient honor and respect have been paid to the memory of those Eastern Shore men and women who were factors in Maryland History.

The Eastern Shore Society is desirous of stimulating interest in all such matters and with that end in view is, for the sixth time, offering prizes to high school boys and girls of the Eastern Shore for historical contributions. The terms of the contest are as follows.

1. A prize of $20 is to be awarded in each county of the Eastern Shore of Maryland for the best historical sketch written by a student of that county.

2. The article must be written in its entirety by a member of the class of 1928 of one of the high schools of that county.

3. It must deal with the period beginning with the Revolutionary War and ending with the end of the War of 1812.

4. It must either be a biographical sketch of one of the residents of that county or of some one very closely associated with it, or it must deal with some event or events directly concerned with the history of that county.

5. It must be between 1,000 to 1,500 words in length.

6. It must be submitted to the committee on or before April 20th 1928. Send all essays and communications concerning contest of George L. Radcliffe, Chairman of Historical Essay Committee, 622 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

7. A special additional prize will [illegible] you have discontinued [illegible] be given for the best sketch submitted in the contest irrespective of the county from which it comes.

The success of these contests will doubtless lead to more ambitious efforts on the part of the Eastern Shore Society.

### Y. W. DISCUSSION GROUPS HELD

The Y. W. has recently instituted the idea of discussion groups to be held "ever so often," and at which time interesting topics are to be talked over. A committee, with Miss Adrienne Richards as chairman, has been selected, to decide upon the topics for different meetings.

The first of this series of meetings was held Tuesday afternoon at Hodson House and the discussion, which was on the subject, "The Modern Girl From the Moral Standpoint" was led by Misses Ann Roe and Addie Nuttle.

### ANOTHER RECORD

We seem to remember a paragraph in Lella Warren's recent article in College Humor, in which she speaks of the sure-shooting tradition of George Washington University. Other schools may brag of their sensational football teams, track teams, lacrosse teams, but this University can point with pride, according to Miss Warren to its long record in the ancient and honorable art of hitting the bull's eye

The claim to fame is made more sure than ever by the news that Helen Taylor, captain of the women's rifle team, has broken a world record for consecutive bull's eyes.

Briefly, as nearly as we can understand it, here is what she has done: From a prone position, she has fired seventy-two consecutive shots into a bull's eye, one-eighth of an inch in diameter, and fifty feet away. Sixty of these shots counted in match competition.

It is easy to get eloquent about the achievements of this small, blue-eyed smiling girl. But it is not necessary George Washington, and the rifle world, know all about her successes This editorial will add nothing to her fame.

And—we are going to be exceedingly careful never to start an argument with Miss Helen Taylor.

### COLLEGIAN $1.50 PER YEAR

## FLYING PENTAGON DESERVES PRAISE

The late basket ball team of 1927-28, Champions of Maryland are deserving of no small amount of praise. For general all-round speed and generalship this Cavanaugh led team proved itself to be well nigh near the century mark in perfection.

The most important factor, and in fact most vital point has been the leadership of the team exhibited during games and in fact when not in action. The spirit of thorough wholehearted cooperation instilled into the players day in and day out by Coach Kibler has shown its result in the splendid success of the team.

Again, the teachings of Coach Kibler have been manifest in the leadership of Capt. Cavanaugh, who is without a single doubt, the best leader of any athletic team the school has ever sponsored. Capt. Bobby Cavanaugh will not be forgotten for many years to come, and his fighting spirit and heady generalship will live on for many seasons.

An idea as to what sound advice and proper words of encouragement will do, is shown in the past games in which the Champs came back fighting in the second half, and taking the game from the proverbial "frying pan."

1. Arnold game, a very close one until Coach Kibler whispered a few magic words during the halves, and the rest is known.

2. Salem, the score against us and again the team came back with a "bang."

3. Swarthmore, the same story.

4. Baltimore University, ditto.

5. Mt. St. Mary's lost —but look-out next year.

The team has been considered as the smallest representative College team in the State. With the exception of the reserves this is conspicuous [illegible] ground. [illegible] ton may be considered as the perfect replica of the "Gold Dust Twins" combination. Little has to be said about either of them, as they proved to be an answer to the prayers of many half-pint fellow who bemoans his lack of height or weight. Both of these boys made up for their physical failings through the medium of a steady and always fighting-hearts and exceptional coolness under "fire."

The team trotting out on the floor for preliminary practice has been likened to many a high school team but oh! how the people swallowed their words after the smoke had cleared away.

The work of Jacobs at center, the "ace in the hole" does not need any mention, but a glance at the records will show the story.

Capt. Cavanaugh, regardless of physical handicaps and frequent illnesses has played the game as a real player and led a team which was conceded a mediocre season to the heights of success.

Giraitis, the best bet in Maryland, has experienced one of the best years at basketball in all his career. His sensational shooting and all-round playing has been no slight cause for daily comment in the leading papers We all look forward to far better year for him next season.

With the exception of Capt. Cavanaugh the team will be entact next year, and another championship may be looked forward to.

Eight Chilean teachers recently sent abroad by the Government for advanced study have entered universities in the United States. Other groups have gone to Switzerland, Belgium and Germany.

Of 38 full-time vocational schools in New Jersey, 15 are trade and industrial, 15 are agricultural, and 9 are home economics schools. Instruction in manual training subjects is given in approximately 400 public schools in 200 districts. For vocational and manual training the State appropriates about $900,000 annually and local communities expend in addition about $2,500,000 each year.

Instruction in 57 trades is given by 600 trade instructors in [illegible] to 12,300 students.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 28, 1928


## EDITORIAL

'Most everything is in the start; and, now that there is decidely no question as to that, let's make it an annual affair; Naturally, the first attempt was rather a meager one, since the whole idea evolved rather suddenly. Nevertheless there were quite a few alumni back and it seemed so natural to most of us, to see them walking complacently here are there.

Alumni Home-Coming Day should be one of the red letter dates on any College Calendar. A yearly get-together of the old grads is most assuredly one of the best things in the school life. Former friendships are renewed, the alumni are afforded the opportunity of seeing the progress made by the school since their day and also that opportunity of meeting the present student body—and vice versa. This year the long sought-for Alumni Day actually came to pass; may the idea continue, and become one of the biggest events on the college program.

Green ribbons, shamrock, hats, little Irish potatoes and such were very much in vogue last Saturday, March 17. The wearing of the green was quite symbolical, for the day was St. Patrick's day. Yet further than the fact that he was the patron saint of Ireland, very few know anything of St. Patrick. In fact of the existence of this holy man there is no question, but it seems that every thing else about him has been discussed and debated.

St. Patrick, who lived in the fourth and fifth centuries, early conceived the idea of missionary enterprise in Ireland. Consequently, the most of his life was spent in incessant labors. He went to Ireland with the knowledge of the language and of the people and seems to have encountered little opposition. He found no Christians and little opposition. He found no Christian and left no heathens.

He was emphatically a man of deeds and not of words. His importance in the history of Ireland and the Irish Church consists in the fact that he brought Ireland into touch with western Europe and more particularly with Rome and that he introduced Latin into Ireland as the language of the Church.

Besides the Patrick of history there is the Patrick of legend. Among the many legends which have gathered about him, the most familiar is that he banished the snakes from Ireland. Others represent him as escaping from his foes by miraculous agencies. For example, it is related that on one occasion when lying in wait to slay Patrick and his companions, a company was he chanted his hymn, and the opponents mistook the Christians for wild deer with a fawn behind them.

These legends have enhanced Patrick's reputation and doubtless some of these have foundation in fact. So, let's remember not only the legendary Patrick, but the Patrick of history, and not only the customary wearing of the green on March 17, but its full significance.

Just one word, "Please keep off the Campus." Here again is the slogan that has been taken up by all the societies and organizations on the hill. Stop, look, but then, don't run! It will require but a few seconds longer to walk all the way around. If you are afraid you will he tardy for class, start earlier; "sympathize" with the campus.

In the Spring the young people's fancy lightly turns to thots of outdoor sports and—tennis courts. For three years now we have been promised more courts, but as yet, only one exists for the entire student body. If work on a few more courts were started now, we would have a chance to use them before June.

In unison 'Why not?'

## Alumni Notes

TO THE ALUMNI!

We are anxious to have an interesting and large Alumni column this year and we will appreciate any news about yourself or fellow-alumnae that you could forward to us for publication in YOUR column.

We have the space reserved for you and we are expecting you to fill it up.

### THE OLD GRAD'S SOLILOQUAY.

They still have the same old buildings,
The gyms, the dorms, and such.
But where are the old, old faces,
The ones that mean so much.
There were Henny, and Mike, and Mickey,
In the days that used to be.
Now the yells they give for Bobby
Mean nothing to you and me.
The grass has grown no greener
And they still have the same old trees—
But there is something about the college
That only the old grad sees.
It is something that time has taken,
And left but a memory;
And memory is all remaining
Of the days that used to be.

—W. J. B.

### THE COLLEGE PAPER

Quit knockin' the college paper,
Help the editor carry his load;
For it gathers weight the farther
He travels down the road.
Troubles are numerous an' plenty,
Subscription accounts in arrears,
An' things that daily beset him
Would drive an iron donkey to tears.

Each week [illegible] loads of trouble;
A f[illegible] AND CANDY [illegible] pi;
[illegible] Collage Men
An' sayin' it's all a lie;
The lino gets to buckin'
While the operator's gone away,
Perhaps on a week's vacation,
An' the dickens is to pay.

Quit knockin' and just be patient,
An' he'll get the paper out,
If it don't have all the news
Of things you've heard about.
Bill Smith may have lead the 'once over'
An' some Alumnus may have been wed
An' the Co-Eds have a party,
An' not a word been said.

The Editor's workin' his head off,
Puffin' up that dead ol' school;
He calls the students all eager
An' lies like a circus fool,
He lauds the student council,
An' prints their pedigrees,
An' they pay him back by cuttin'
His publication fees.

He prints the news as he hears it,
But it never satisfies—
One gets his name in the paper,
Another don't, an' he sighs.
He prints the meetin's of the clubs
An' the gossip right down to the minute,
But woe is his if a name's left out,
For they'll say there's nothin' in it.

Somebody, somewhere, quit knockin'
An' give the poor fellow a rest—
With all his mistakes an' failin's
He's probably doin' his best.
An' about his complainin' readers,
He prints not one-half that is true,
But believes that some time in the future
The devil will get his due.

### A NIGHT PIECE ON A COUNTRY CHURCH YARD.

(Meter and rhyme scheme of Gray.)

The silver moon in sky above,
So full of calm and bliss,
Tonight it peeps upon the love,
Of youth, the lad and miss.
Forgotten is all worldly care
Between this joyful loving pair
This page doeth mock me as I try
With worldly words and pen convey
How cupid cast his spell to stay
Upon them 'till they die.

—Stanley Girait's, '30.

# THE HEAD OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

I had the very good fortune to meet Dr. Bickerford last week and he konwing that I was writing for public entertainment, asked me to accompany him to the morgue. I was a little mystified at first, but he told me that he was going to open a college students's head and he thought that I might be interested in writing about it.

After lighting the room, preparing the tools and getting our glasses set, we proceeded to operate. First we cut the head in half and then placed these pieces in a strong reddish acid. Dr. Bickford told me the name of the acid, but I have forgotten it. The purpose of the acid was to remove all foreign matter from the parts of the head so we could see with our glasses more clearly.

We then took one piece of the head and washed the acid from it. After doing this, We proceeded to examine this section with our glasses. We found that it consisted of many cavities and a fine net work of fibers like so many telephone wires. These fibers connected the many cavities and also ran down the back of the head to another part of the body.

The different cavities varied in size and shape and contents. These cavities were so numerous that it would take a week to write about them and the reader would become uninterested. Therefore I will just give the reader a short inventory of a few of these antrums.

We were first attracted to the central cavity because it is the mair part of the brain, but on observing it closely we discovered that it was almost empty. Many psycholigists tel' us that this part of the brain contains the knowledge of a student.

The pineal gland, which many modern philisophers suppose to be the seat of the soul, smelt very strong of various liquors and on testing these fluids we found that they contained 60 per cent alcohol.

We observed a large cavity in the upper part of the head, commonly called by anatomists, the sinciput. This cavity was filled with cigarettes, cigars, pipes, matches, snuff, chewing tobbaco and many decks of cards dice and various painted chips. Another of these antrooms was stuffed with many newspaper clippings of the different stars in base[illegible] football [illegible] also contained an assortment of fiction, jokes, funny articles, while deep down in one corner we found a few articles on government.

We also observed two large cavities on either side of the head. On one side we foundfalsehoods, flatteries promises and protestations; while that on the other side was filled with a jumble of words not found in the Bible. The peculiar thing about these cavities was that a duct issued directly from each and joined a main duct at the root of the tongue. This main duct passed to the tip of the tongue. We discovered, too, several canals running from the ears to these various cavities, and took particular care to trace them out through their several passages. One of them extended to the cavity filled with news of stardom, while others extended to the cavity filled wit hfeminine charms and still another went to the antrum filled with vows, promises, et cetera. There was also another large canal which Addison traces out very clearly [illegible]. He said, "A large canal come from the ears, entered the skull, from whence there went another canal into the tongue." This great cavity was filled with a kind of spongy substance which the French Anatomist called "galimatias" and the English, "'non sense."

There was one cavity we noticed which I must not omit. It was situated in the upper part of the head and when we first cut the head open a very sweet perfume issued from this cavity. We examined it very closely for this reason and found it to be full of various perfumes, powders, lip stick, eye-brow pencil, and many other feminie tools. We discovered, besides, a long roll of dates and strange to say, no girls' name appeared twice. There were also a number of telephone numbers, love letters, notes and many other commodities of the same kind.

Externally the head looked like any other man's or boys' head. In fact it was quite noble, me-think, and showed faint signs of becoming a head of a great political leader. We noticed long lashes which could easily veil the eyes when the student was telling a falsehood. Then, too, his skin was rather thick so that he never felt the fiery temperment of some o the professors.

I forgot to mention that there wa a duct leading from the ear to the central cavity of knowledge. The strange thing about this canal was its automatic stop switch. By that, I mean, whenever a professor was lecturing or giving some reprimand to the student, this switch would close and atop up the canal so that it had no effect on the student.

And now, dear readers, I think I have told you enough to entertain you for one day, but before I close this article, I will tell you the cause of the poor student's death.

As many of you readers know, at all colleges semester reports are sent home. This unfortunate student had a very bad report sent home; so, after being threatened by his father, to take him from college, he decided to study. The poor boy studied so hard that he contracted a bad case of brain fever, which cut him off in the flower of youth; the early age of 21.

—J. H. Clow, 30.

# A NEW WORLD AND HOW ?

Most of us are neither pessimistic about no rsatisfied with our world as it is . We desire to play our part in inspiring the world in which we live in helping those who need help, and in trying to make out of this world a better new world, out the question of how this is to be done is the serious question which faces the open-minded progressive students of today.

Last month end (February 24-26) about two hundred fifty (250) students gathered at one of the historical shrines of America to discuss various problems concerning the needs of today as effect the religious phases of life, and they worked together on one common basis.

The students of the conference came from various colleges and universities of the States of New Jersey South-eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia to share together their needs and the experiences. They not only listened to inspiring platform addresses, but also participated in various discuession groups.

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, Duke University, lead one group on the "Appreciation of other Religious and Cultures;" Dr. [illegible] of the Lancaster Seminary on "Christian Unity;" Dr. Kenneth Latourette, of Yale University, was the leader of a group on "Mutuality in Missions;" Prof. Treadwell Smith, of Columbia University, and Mr. Arthur P. Moor of Philadelphia, on "How Can Western Civilization Contribute to Bringing in the Kingdom of God?" and Miss Gladys Taylor, of New York City, and Mr. W. J. Kitchen, of Penn State, directed the group on "Translation of International Mindedness Into Campus and Individual Living." All of these groups were highly profitable and most interesting.

However, the students did more than work. Many of them enjoyed an afternoon trip to the famous Gettysburg battle field, where they were shown the lines of march of the Civil War, some enjoyed the afternoon tea given by the delegates from Wilson College, and it is said that some of the boys even got a swim in the Gettysburg "Y" swiming pool. So, the Gettysburg Conference was one of pleasant association, one of fun, one of profitable speaking and discussion, and one of worship.

The idea that was most outstanding in the minds of the 250 students as they left the conference on Sunday afternoon concerned the new world and its making, and our part in the improvement and ceration of this new world. This student gathering did "a heap of good" if it did nothing but to start students to thinking.

The local Y. W. C. A. had five delegates, the Y. M. C. A. had six delegates, and the faculty was represented by two of its members, one of whom was able to stay only a short time. The members of the local organizations report a very pleasant and profitable week-end.

Alexander cried for more worlds to conquer, but no man ever yet ran out of a supply of possible worlds to create. If you would rather help build a world than conquer one—here is a real work ready for all of us but it will take lots of time and energy.


DON'T FORGET!
BLUE KEY FRATERNITY DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928
GYMN 8.00 P. M.
$1.00


# PITTER PATTER

### HAVE YOU EVER?

Have you ever wished for a ride
When walking seemed so slow—
And along slid a "dream" of a car
Whose driver said "Want to go?"

Have you ever wanted a fortune
Or just a dime for a drink—
And found in an unused pocket
Forgotten coins with a clink?

Have you ever longed for brightness
When weary of hum drum rain—
And out came a dazzling sun
Bursting through cloud and pane?

Then, my dear, you've discovered
That which has always been—
The world has the funniest way
Of stepping in.

Such was the inspiring routine of six days. And my childish, senseless illusions began to slip away.

Saturday night I was quite touched by a visit from the landlady, who brought me a luscious slice of mince pie. This I kept warm on top of the stove until just before bedtime. How good and homelike and heavenly it tasted- I went to sleep wondering if we had put some of the forbidden apples in her first mince pie and how soon my excitable young sister, Lola would call on Sunday morning. There would be nothing to tell her.

Every private and every prisoner in the crowd were standing. Funny bulky, bearded humans I noticed mentally. Feeling no need for ceremony I sat upon the nearest object which happened to be a chest. On one end I found a name carved "Captain Applejack." What a splendid little souvenir!" was my sensible reflection I was wondering if my captors would mind my removing the worn object when in another visitor was ushered It was none other than Doug himself with the twinkle gone from his eye utnil he recognized me. You see, I know Mary, his "best girl." I [illegible] him of her latest marriage and inquired concerning the other [illegible]

Pharmacists or[illegible]

that some pirates had turned cannibalistic and then he started to so[illegible] Some kind gentleman loaned him handkerchief and looking into th stranger's face I recognized Bo Stevenson. He remarked that he was out for local color.

Pirates pouring in quite thick and fast when some one shouted from the terrace, "Lindy's out here taking snapshots. One dollar each."

They all pell melled out. Doug and I got busy devising some means of taking the souvenir chest home with us. I suggested to Doug that he stay with it—watch dog fashion—till I reached home and sent the U. S. Marines. But he objected, "Not on your national honor." We finally decided to telegraph for the chest after we reached a Western Union Station. We thought we'd try to steal a ride with Lindy.

My eyes opened not upon a telegraph station but upon my own attic- I recalled the dreams and was writing it feverishiy when Lola burst in with the inevitable question,

"How did it work "

"Yes, not much."

"But you're inspired!"

"With the landlady's mince pie," I replied. And she thought that was the latest slang so I offered to explain later.

### THE QUARREL

I wonder at the cause of much dispute,
Involving men of various repute,
Who quabble over little cards of linen,
Because they do not happen to be winnin';
One has four jacks, the other holds a "flush,"
They both bet high, now over all a hush
Of expectation falls; they both lay down
Their hands; the one who held the jacks renown
Has lost, but still justly claims he
The champion of the whole community.
This claim is reason for his foe to start
A quarrel which lasts until the rivals part.

—W. A. R., 30

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## CANDIDATES ANSWER CALL

TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES ANSWER CALL TO DIAMOND.

With the first game to be played on the 31st of this month Coach Kibler has no time to lose in getting his diamond squad in shape. Accordingly he issued a call last Saturday for candidates, to which about twenty-five experienced and otherwise youngsters dutifully donned gray knickers, spiked shoes and sallied forth to the athletic field. Then to bravely endure the agonies of the first loosening up" treatments administered to the old "soup bone."

The squad suffered severe losses through graduation last spring. Of the twenty or so, varsity members of last year's squad only six will appear on the diamond this season. They are Captain Mandrell, Jacobs, Dopson, Burke and Purcell. With these men as a nucleus Coach Kibler expects to build up a machine that will make a good showing Washington when the Post season resume is made. There seems to be an abundance of raw material with which to fill the positions left vacant, except the position on the mound, which was vacated by the loss of Carroll and Bennett. In this line Purcell is expected to carry the brunt of the burden with Griffin and Rosin as relief twirlers. Jacobs a veteran with the support of Powell are expected to take care of the receiving end while to the infield and outfield two veteran members have returned to each. Burke and Giraitis are candidates for the infield, and Mandrell and Dopson will play the out field. Cavanaugh, a member of last year squad is ineligible this year having already played four years.

The schedule:

March 31—Springfield, at home.
April 7—[illegible]
April 21—Albright, away.
April 25—Mt. St. Mary's, at home.
April 28—Loyola, at home.
May 4—Mt. St. Mary's, away.
May 5—Loyola, away.
May 11—St. John's, at home.
May 16—Marines, away.
May 18—St. John's, away.
June 1—Albright, at home.
June 2—Alumni, at home.

## THE VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI

Coach Kibler Stars As Old Timers Are Defeated 34-31.

The Alumni came, saw, and were conquered, but what a scare they did throw into the hearts of the spectators. Anyone who expected the colts to run away with the old timers certainly were doomed to disappointment. Although at one time the youngsters were nine points in the lead, the ex-stars led by Coach Kibler really began to pop them through.

Coach Kibler and the retiring captain Bobby Cavanaugh battled for honors in the close contest. Coach held his star pupil Giraitis in hand all evening and put six long shots through the cords. Captain John J. led the scorers when he deposited 7 double deckers in the circle.

With three minutes to go and the college holding a nine point lead, the Alumni dropped in three long shots that brought them on the heels of the State Champions. But the final bell saved the day for the present generation and another victory was awarded the Flying Pentagon 34 to 31.

Assistant Coach Dumschott gave a splendid exhibition of dribbling and wore his way through the ranks of the varsity for four baskets. He also held the tricky Dopson to one field goal, although Dobby had a bad night, blowing a number of "pups."

The personal duel between the two Carrington brothers, "Henny" and "Gimp," was an added attraction. "Gimp," the captain-elect, outscored his older brother, but failed to show any supremacy. "Henny" is still as clever as the old star that played on the original Flying Pentagon.

A number of ex-stars were unable to appear as they were not notified in time. Disappointment was expressed that Fiore, Carroll, Gordy and others were missing, but no one was disappointed in the game.

| Washington. | G. | F. | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Carrington, f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Jacobs, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, g. | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Dopson, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 16 | 2 | 34 |

| Alumni. | G. | F. | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lohran, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Dunschott, f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Norris, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kibler, g. | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Carrington, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | 15 | 1 | 31 |

Referee—Brown.

### THE CLASS LEAGUE

| | G. | W. | L. | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Junior | 8 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Fresmen | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Sophomores | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Seniors | 7 | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Quite a few complications have arisen in the class league due to the recent encounters. Also a good bit more interest is being manfested by the fans and supporters at these games.

The Freshman squad which was sailing along so serenly at the out set seems to be having the greatest difficulties. The Frosh won four straight to the start off with but although they have played just as hard and as well as at first they have been beated in the last three contests. Once by the Sophs and twice by the Juniors.

### COACH KIBLER TO DIRECT FAST SQUAD

Coach J. Thomas Kibler, Director of Athletics, will take over the duties of Prof. Faries, who last year coached the track team at Washington College.

The team is expected to be one of the best in the history of the college William B. Usilton, 3rd, a veteran of several seasons has been elected captain. Ted Norris, Dan Crouse both veterans of good standing, have reported for practise. Hurley, who is a new commer, is said to be fast on the cinder path and has the making of a real runner.

The schedule is not yet complete, but the meets arranged thus far are

Penn Relays at Phila., April 27.
Susquehanna, away, May 5.
Hopkins, at Baltimore, May 12.
Mid. Atlantic States Con., at Haverford, May 18.

### THE GRAVES OF GETTYSBURG

Across the sunny valleys
On every wind-swept hill,
The echoes of that [illegible]
[illegible]
With Norris, Crouse, [illegible]
[illegible] Cavanaugh [illegible]
'Neath rows of [illegible] marbles,
In the shadow of the pines,
So many hearts in death are hushed
So many souls enshrined
'Neath the green turf of their native land,
One feels a living mind.
A requiem low
Chant, O ye pines, as the night winds blow
O'er the graves of Gettysburg.

—Geraldine Fitez.

### FOR PROVINCIALISM

While an occasional editor now is busy trying to explain to a critical communicant why the college paper limits itself to campus happenings the editor of The Stentor of Lake Forest college, has tried to explain to the student council why he doesn't restrict his paper to the campus exclusively.

The editor, Fred Genschmer, who gently ignored the council's first summons to discuss the paper's policy, was informed that he is "only an appointee of the council and subject to its action." As reported in The Stentor:

"The council point of view was epitomized by Mr. Macklin who stated that the students were not interested in literary and technical matters appearing in various columns; that more items of local interest should be covered; and that the news should be written down to the interest of the readers. The Student Council further contended that not enough space was being devoted to important student activities, such as the Junior Prom, Athletic events, etc. In answer to these arguments the editor pointed out the growing tendency in modern colleges to outgrow provincialism; that it is by far easier to fill up a paper with amounts of events with which every reader is already acquainted; that news articles were purposely condensed so as to get a wider range of subjects; and that the students might voice their opinions in letters appearing in the paper. The Council, however, contended that the school paper should be more a matter of record than of student opinion or comment."

The meeting ended in a deadlock and the Etentor is still grazing in foreign pastures.

### DELEGATED AS MA

### BOUTS HELD FOR AMUSEMENT ALUMNI

It was a busy week-end at Washington College, with the Freshman Prom, the frolic Saturday morning and the boxing matches Saturday afternoon. The frolic was the best one this year and every one enjoyed themselves immensely. The boxing matches furnished excitement and amusement.

The main bout of the affair was a three round exhibition by Washington College's two champions, Dick White, the middle-weight titleholder of the Eastern Shore, and Student Pete Marth, the welter weight champ of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. Marth had the best of some rapid fire punching although Pete was knocked on his can by one of Dick's rights.

Jim Vaughn and Harry Kansak battled away with blood in their eyes Vaughn kept boxing in with his left but Kansak roundhoused a couple to the chin. This bloody affair was for three two-minute rounds.

Mike Keegan and Olyn Veach had a savage battle in which about three blows were struck. Their instructions were that nobody should get hurt, and they surely kept their promise.

Penant Trader outpointed the Kandle Kid Babylon, although Bob out weighed Trader. The Peanut flitted in and about Bob's guard and hit him at will. The fact that Bab war blindfolded might have made some difference; but it was not noticeable.

The alumni seemed pleased with the afternoon's entertainment and derived a great deal of enjoyment out of the proceedings. They hoped to see a boxing team for Washington College in the future; predicting such [illegible] a enterprise.

### RADCLIFF 50 YEARS OLD

Cambridge, Mass. — Plans are being made here for the celebration in 1929 of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Radcliffe College for women.

### SNAP COURSES AT COLUMBIA U.

New York City, N. Y. — "Snap" courses are soon to be a regular part of the Columbia University curriculum, according to Dean Herbert E Hawes, who declares that there are many students who gain more from just sitting in on an interesting but easy course than they would from intensive outside work in the course.

### "LIT" SCHOOL MADE PRO

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Students graduating from high school no longer will be allowed to enter any of the professional schools at the University of Michigan until they have had at least two years of preparatory college work, according to action which is to be taken by the faculty and regents of the university.

The new ruling will create a University College, in which aspiring liberal arts, medical, law, or engineering students must take at least two years before entering the regular colleges. The ruling changes the college of Literature, Science and Arts to the status of a professional school so that it will fall under the proper category.

The ruling does not change the entrance requirements of the medical and law schools, however, for a pre- A. B. degree is required for entrance to the [illegible]

## CHAMPIONSHIPS AND HOW IS IT

It seems that some of the boys watched the "Flying Pentagon" on its way to another State championship and decided to do a little championship stuff themselves. They chose for their field of endeavor the science of mit swinging and sleep producing. The dressing rooms of the "gym" proved to be an excellent place for the future Mc Tigues and Dempseys to train. Ever so often, about every other Saturday night, the boys donned their Red or bright Green colored trunks and sallied forth to the scene of battle, namely the Centreville arena.

Now the boys progressed rapidly and were soon in line for a championship battle. A couple of weeks ago they went down to the usual scene of battle determined to bring home the bacon. THEY DID—AND HOW By this time, no doubt you are wondering who the celebrities are, this is an excellent time for me to introduce the two knights of the square ring. Mr. Student Bill Marth, Welter Weight Champion of the Eastern Shore and Dick, better known as "Candle" or "One Round White," Middle Weight Champ of the Shore.

No doubt you would like to know how it all happened, there isn't much to tell but here it is. It seems that Max Hecker's father promised Max a farm or a lot. Max went in to the fight determined to get the lot—he came near getting a plot. Hecker led with a right and hooked hard with his left, catching Marth hard on the nose. Now The "Student" resented this familiarity and proceeded to forstall any further attempts. He rushed Hecker to the ropes with a fast left and right, and then proceeded to hammer on the body and occasionally uppercut with a double left and a single right. This sort of punishment was more than Hecker could stand his head drooped and body sagged, he fell to his knees when his second threw in the towel. All this happened in the first round; the fighting was fast, furious and glorious.

Now for the other battle went the full four rounds but they were full of thrills. The present champ had his hands full all of the time. His opponent, K. O. Stinton, kept things on the go [illegible]. Both boys were [illegible] fact [illegible] be known. In the writer's opinion the first two rounds were about a draw.

Both boys were going along nicely and showing the crowd what they could do along the taking and receiving line. White took a couple of hard rights that made him wish that the floor was nearer, but not wishing to fall so far he kept on his feet and kept swinging. This action had a bad effect on the hard hitting Stinson, he thought that the "Kent Island Wild cat" was almost an iron man (and so he proved to be.) He came back strong in the third round full of the lust for gore and battle. In this round the collegian rocked his opponent with that famous right. (Oh! how that boy can hit). Stinson took a reclining position on the floor gazing rather stupidly at the ceciling. He got up at the count of eight and proceeded to take more punishment. The next round was only a repetition of the third only that Stinson kissed the canvas three time instead of once. White couldn't put the K. O. kid down for ten seconds at once but he had him for three times for eight and once for nine, which according to my mathematics is thirty-three. Why not be champ.

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## KO-ED KOLUM

You can hear the march
Of the Big Parade,
Of the footsteps clear
And the noises made.
As they walk right in
And they walk right out,
And don't seem to know
What its all about.

They don't answer the door
Or even the phone.
But my! how they shout
In a boisterous tone.
They stretched their necks,
But enough's been said.
Its a daily occurrence—
The Big Parade.

Its a long trail that has no turning but the big parade has always been a feature of Reid Hall's social activities. Every one realize the delight of entertaining in the parlors; and the assistance rendered by the first floor girls is appreciated so much. Why you cannot realize the ecstasy of pleasure their offerings give one! What a pleasure it is to ask your boy friend to turn his head to the wall while a dainty maiden dashes by in her lingerie. And the girls are so thoughtful, too; they wouldn't think of bathing at other hours of the day, but always wait for date hours. Obliging of them, is it not But after all we repay them for their kindness. They get so much enjoyment out of peeking on the unobservant. They do have the most fun, and we should do more to entertain them.

Every male student in the school could do without most anything except the Big Parade!

Miss Boland entertained the wives of the faculty members at tea on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bahnie Wedekind has returned from Johns Hopkins Hospital where there she has been for nearly three weeks.

The Co-Eds are planning a St Patrick dance for Saturday night, the twenty-fourth.

[illegible] meeting of the girls [illegible] held Thursday afternoon when Miss Engle, secretary of the League of Women Voters made an address.

Katherine Kibler, Dorothy Shriver and Lillian Smith (Mrs. Bischoff) former Co-Eds, were back for Home Coming week-end.

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George Carrington.
Otts Karfgin.
Sophomore Members.
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers**
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Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain; Carlton Mandrell.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
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**Tennis.**
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**Collegian Staff.**
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Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel

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**Cotillion Club.**
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Junior Rep., Frances Ruth, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.
Fresh. Rep., Elis. Mace.

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# SALMAGUNDI

## SPRING !

"Spring is coming, spring is coming," sing the little muskrats in their leafy nests and "Red" Powell gets out the old catchers' mot. It is true, spring will soon be here. That season of the year when Griffin, our hero of the mound and gridiron, may be seen strolling down "lover's walk" with some fair miss upon his manly arm. When Bill Norris lays aside his heavy woolen underwear; when Bozman puts his shoes in his ,trunk where they will remain until the return of cold weather. Spring, that wonderful time when we all have that glorious lazy feeling, and even Kexel doesn't care whether he has his German done or not.

Following is an example of the type of letter I expect to receive from my son while attending Old Washington.

Washington, College,
Chestertown, Md.,
March 2nd, 1956.

Dear Dad:

I received your letter containing the check yesterday. I take this opportunity to thank you for it and to express my hopes that you send me many more like it.

I was called in to see Dean Duvall the other day and he told me that I am failing math. I do not feel that I am to blame, however, for although Dr. Duvall is a very good mathematician he does not put his course across to his students.

Our Government class was subject to a novel experience Wednesday and since I think you would be interested I am going to tell you about it. The College has installed [illegible] new electrical professors [illegible] use in the big universities. These "Professors" are made of iron and are constructed just like a human being. They operate by a battery concealed in their abdomen and lecture by means of a small victrola. All that is necessary is for someone to see that the "professors" are well oiled and that the victrola records are in proper order. The invention of these "professors" is a great thing for the colleges of the country for they not only decrease expenses but they meet all classes with exact promptitude. Well, we all assembled for Government, Wednesday morning and in "professor" clanked in. He started to lecture, but had not gone far when he suddenly burst forth with "Aint My Baby Hot." When he had finished this selection he sung several other popular songs for us. We all enjoyed the entertainment very much, but none of us could imagine what had happened. We finally discovered, however, that one of the boys had broken into the professor's dormitory, which, by the way, a little closet on the sixth floor of Titsworth Hall, and substituted records with the latest songs on them for the regular lecture records.

I have some work to do now so I must close. Write again when you have some more money to send.

Love,
OSCAR.

In an experiment performed by Blaise Pascal, physicist and philosopher, we find the following statement: "The place was occupied but not filled. Let's apply this hint to ourselves. Let's test ourselves to see whether we fill our position or merely occupy it.

About 1,500 coal miners enroll in regular classes for study of different phases of mining, conducted every year by the West Virginia State director of vocational education.

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# HUMOR

What makes you think father had two wives.

Well, he married you and it says in the Bible that he married Anno Domini 1918.

Teacher: The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense woul you be speaking if you said 'My father has money.,"

Mary: "Pretense."

A retailer wrote to a firm ordering a supply of goods. In reply the firm wired: "Cannot send goods until last consignment paid for." The retailer replied, "cancel order; cannot wait so long."

Definition of College Professor: A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

"O woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please"—
So wrote Sir Walter long ago.
But how, pray, could he really know?
If woman fair he strove to please,
Where did he get his "hours of ease?"

Our idea of absent mindedness is the bride who walks home from ride with her husband on their wedding night.

He who laughs last is trying to think of a dirty meaning.

Worthen: "What's your name?"
"Cass."
Warthen: "Then I suppose your first name is Jack."

Here's to the men! God bless them!
Worst of my sins, I confess them-
In loving them all, be they great or small,
So here's to the boys- God bless them!

And now comes the story of the dumb Frosh, who thought that no Man's Land was the women's gymnasium.

John Von Briesen—"Tis better to have lived and loved than never to have lived at all.

Stewart—"Say, dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college."
"Yes."
"Well, I was just thinking, dad how true it is that History repeats itself.'

Cooper: I'd like to devote my last picture to some charitable purpose.
Wood: Why not give it to an institution for the blind.
Dobson—Soup
Veach—It is good soup?
Dobson—Yeh, fourteen carrot.

### HELL WEEK ABOLISHED

Lawrence, Kan. — Hell Week, the annual period of horror for fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas is drawing its last breath.

All but one of the fraternities which are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council have voted for the abolishment of the institution insofar as it has to do with activities outside the individual fraternities.

The resolution passed favorably by the fraternities is as follows.

"Resolved, That Hell Week be abolished and that each fraternity be allowed a three-day pre-initiation period in which all night activities be confined to the respective premises."

If the Men's Council now passes favorably on the resolution, the frequent arrests of Kansas fraternity pledges by Lawrence police who take them for hoboes, will be a thing of the past.

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Think of this: Two comfortable chairs in a secluded corner of the veranda, the young man of your choice, and two plates of our delicious ice cream! Before you forget it, phone to us for the ice cream and at the proper time this evening serve it and observe how it is appreciated. We make ice cream in all the popular flavors every day.

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### SENTENCED !

Two students were studying for an exam in English Lit the other day.—
Well!....Shall we begin?
Say, are you going to study anything about Pope. I don't know a thing except that he was deformed.
Oh! He wrote "Rape of the Lock."
Ahem—look me over!
(Time Elapses)
I don't think that's important. Why bother about it? Here's Dryden! My brain is functioning at last:
"Shadwell alone.
My perfect image bears."
Say ole' dear, I didn't know you were such an authority. You deserve A plus in your 'spinals?'
By the way, remember the time we went over to Dover to see ze bell—u....ti....ful peach blossoms—and-thereweren't any—So I!
(Time Elapses.)
You know these Cavalier Lyrics are important because we had them on a test once. Speaking of cavaliers, weren't the boy friends gallant the other nite? Oh, gee! these exams are such an interference!
May I now present brother Milton. He was a queer bird. When he was married he wrote "Paradise Lost" and after his wife died he wrote "Paradise Regained." The audacity—! Naughty, naughty!
Well, we can remember him pretty well.
Who do I have the 9th dance with at the Leap Year? I believe it's Ann. Oh! Sh! Ambrose!
Let's play the vic.! Now I will surrender some snappy imitations. This is Jim—'May I have this dance?' Dum-de-dum, etc.....Here's Captain Applejack! (assumes the proper position) In a true bass voice, "Oh! nothing like a good grog to warm a man's innards"!
(Time Elapses)
Now we come to Richard Lovelace, Ben Jonson. Ben Jonson had some sort of a theory of humor—Oh, yes! 'Some one peculiar quality, doth so possess as man that—that—what?
'That it doth draw all his affects. his spirits, his powers in their confluctions all to run one way.' Ha! So much for Ben.
Lyly introduced Euphuism: Beowulf—and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight. We know all that. It's been three hours since we began to study
Yes and I feel as though I had been chained to hard work himself. Let's [illegible] this kind of a
Bang! Bang! Books closed; two students begin their daily dozens—to the victrola.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928 — NO. 9


# THURSDAY APR. 26 TO BE PARENTS DAY AT W. C.

## MISS BROWN DIES SUDDENLY

SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK WHILE VISITING NIECES IN BALTIMORE.

Miss Anna R. Brown, for years matron of Reid Hall, died of a heart attack Wednesday, April 4. At the time Miss Brown was visiting her nieces, Misses Milddred and Kathryn Wier, who are residents of Baltimore. She had become ill while shopping and, returning to her nieces' apartment, she was stricken and died within an hour.

Miss Brown was a sister of H. Clay Brown and an aunt of Mrs. Harrison W. Vickers, both residents of Chestertown.

In speaking of Miss Brown Dean Jones said, "she was old fashioned enough to possess that admirable dignity of the past generation, and foresighted and shrewd enough to understand and be loved by all the students who come in contact with her."

With the death of Miss Brown Old Washington has lost what has been, for years, an integral and seemingly intangible part of its existence. A charming manner, a lovable disposition, and a foresighted understanding of young people were a few of the many attributes that contributed to her popularity.

She was buried on Saturday, April 7, at Chester Cemetery.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The weekly Thursday Assembly of ... 12th, was addressed by Mr. H... evens, a graduate of Washing... n 1905. Mr. Stevens is an elec... l engineer for the General Elec... Company at their Pittsfield... ass.) Works, and says he was born ... d bred on the Eastern Shore. After ... aving Washington, he studied at ... ehigh University, attaining his degree E. E. within three years.

Mr. Stevens talked on the developments in electricity up to the time of the transformer, which he specializes on. He likens the transformer to the human brain. Mr. Stevens continues. "The engineer has little time for politics because he is deeply interested and occupied with harnessing the forces of nature to human needs. Other professions allow the contact and study of human nature; a requisite of the politician; this is the reason why many believes that Herbert Hoover will never become president of the United States, he being an engineer in calling. I might state that George Washington, the personage after whom your college was named, was also an engineer."

Mrs. Stevens, also a former Washingtonian, accompanied her husband. Mr. Mohr, father of Dr. Dole, conducted the religious services.

## RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Girls' Student Council it was decided that the following re...lutions be adopted in memory o... iss Anna R. Brown, who died April ... 1928.

Resolve... t by the death of our "House m... h... Anna R. Brown, the girls of Washington College, have lost a wise counsellor in their hours of health, a watchful and patient nurse in those of pain and a loving friend at all times, over whose loss they deeply grieve and whose place they feel ca... n hardly be adequately filled. Be it

Resolved, That we tender our deepest sympathy to her relatives. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her relatives and also published in the college paper.

Signed,
Girls of Washington College.

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## PARENTS' DAY

at

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928

PROGRAM

2.30 P. M. Program in Auditorium, William Smith Hall, Address by Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. D., Rector Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

3.30 P. M. Program continued on the Campus.

Presentation to Washington College Campus of grandson seedling of the Washington Elm, by Old Kent Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Alfred A. Dappel, State Department of Forestry will make an appropriate talk and Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of Baltimore, Vice Chairman National D. A. R. Committee on Historic Trees of America will make the presentation of the little grandson of the Washington Elm to Washington College.

Public invited.

## MISS NUTTLE MAY QUEEN

### OF HO... MAY D...

DELEGATED AS MAJOR FOR ANNUAL EXERCISES.

At a recent meeting of the ... Class Miss Addie Nuttle ... nia Jones as her Maid of Honor.

Miss Nuttle is a resident of Denton and prepared for college at Caroline High School. Miss Jones is a resident of Chestertown and also a graduate of the High School of that town.

The May festivities will take place in the afternoon of June 4; having been postponed to this date because of its greater suitability and convenience.

The dances are under the direction of Miss Doris T. Bell, girls physical director, who is arranging some very interesting novelties to be given by the undergraduate Co-Eds. These dances will take place on the first terrace, in front of West Hall, which forms a natural stage. Arrangements have been made to seat the audience and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

### ANOTHER CONVERT

The Harvard division of geology has decided to adopt the tutorial system and its attendant general examinations, now widely employed in the University. The change will take immediate effect. The physical sciences long have hesitated to accept the tutorial system because the problems inherent in their fields have been different from those of other departments. As The Crimson said editorially, "the tutorial system has seemed to carry a flavor of books, hearth fire and mellow phrasing that has little in common with laboratory retorts Bunsen burners and quantitative analysis." But geology is third among the sciences to succumb to the general University program. The divisions of bio-chestry and biology made the change last year. Chemistry and physics on the outside.

## DON'T FORGET!

## JUNIOR FINALE

## FRIDAY, APR. 27, 1928
## 8.30 P. M.

## SENIOR GERMAN AND DINNER

The first German of which Washington College has ever boasted was held Friday night, April 13th, sponsored by the Senior Class. It was a memorable occasion. As usual, the Seniors had carried everything to the acme of perfection. The first thing which greeted the eye as one entered the doorway was the artistic arrangement of decorations which represented a garden scene. From the top Spanish moss was draped gracefully and clusters of balloons bobbed hither and thither out of the moss. To add to the effect, gaily colored Japanese Spanish mass was draped gracefully windows were sprays of dogwood which added to the woodland scene.

At 9.15 the Seniors and escorts formed a German figure which opened the dance in unique fashion. At this time the Senior Girls received flowers and dainty Japanese parasols. The whole effect was indeed colorful. The German figure was followed by the Grand March in which every one entered and received some favor. The idea of distributing favors is one well worth continuing. Then on with the dance—and how! Simpson-Morris furnished the music and the evening passed only too quickly.

One of the most notable feautres was the large number of patrons and patronesses who attended the dance. Among this number were quite a few noteworthy persons, all of whom lent dignity to the occasion.

Much credit is due to the Senior ... and particularly the committee ... h Kloman ... ilman, V... augh, James ... ies, Diantha Roe ... Addi... e Nuttle.

... s dance will be a most pleasant ...mory—"among our souvenirs."

At seven o'clock, Friday, April 13, preceding the German a Senior Dinner was held at the home of Miss Margaret Bell.

The green and yellow color-scheme of the dance was effectively carried out in the dinner decorations and the tables with their tall yellow candles, jonquils and little nut-baskets were most invit...

A thr... chestra consisting of Grogan, L...key and Fallowfield added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

We were pleased to have Miss Boland and Dr. Jones as our faculty guests. "Bobby" Cavanaugh acting as toastmaster called upon Dean Jones, Stanley Long, Pat Schnauffer and Gluck Clough for speeches—short humorous, and wellreceived.

The dinner was a fine exhibition of class spirit and was apparently enjoyed by all to the utmost. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Bell for her willing cooperation in making the 1928 Senior Class Dinner one of the most successful social events of the year.

### NEW MEMBERS OF STAFF APPOINTED

Ed. Luckey and Kenneth Doughty have been recently appointed to the respective positions of News Reporter and Freshman Editor on the Collegian Staff. These selections and appointments were made on the basis of the quality of work done by them this year—particularly in English and Literature Courses.

The Staff welcomes them and it is hoped that they may have the wholehearted support and backing of the student body—as well as that of the Collegian Staff.

### ANTIQUE TYPE FOR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

The first font of Egytian hieroglyphic type to reach the United States has been received recently by the University of Chicago. The matrices for the type were cut last summer at Oxford University, which possesses the only other font in existence Standard characters number 724 each symbol representing an idea rather than a letter. They were modeled from specimen in the records obtained by the university's recent epigraphic expedition.

## W. C. WINS NOMINATION!

IS NOMINATED AND ELECTED WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST OPPOSITION.

The above headlines may sound bold, boasting, and even premature but such is, or inevitably will be, the case. However, the truth of the statesments is found in the following facts: (1) The two candidates for the Democratic nomination, S. Scott Beck and T. Alan Goldsborough, are Washington College alumnus; and (2) the Republican candidate, Harry Marine, is also a Washington alumnus Hence no matter which of the three are elected, W. C. is the ultimate, and only sure, victor.

(Now for a little electioneering) Since all three are W. C. men it is understood that they are all capable of filling the position. Now we all know that our votes can't be cast for all three men but, one must be singled out upon whom we will bestow our X. So the Collegian, realizing the equal knowledge and ability of the aspirants, urges that all the people of the Eastern Shore turn out and give ONE of these candidates your vote; thus placing in an office of distinction another Washington College graduate and friend.

## DR. DOLE WRITES SHORE HISTORY

The new Eastern Shore "Encylopedia" entitled "Del-Mar-Va- Re-discovered" is to be published about September 1, 1928. In it, Dr. Dole has written a chapter covering the historical aspect of the Del-Mar-Va peninsula.

This volume will deal with the geography, geology, history, agriculture and marketing, industrial development, Del-Mar-Va facts, history and development of education, history of religion, and social aspects of the famous Eastern shore, each chapter being written by a different authority, well versed on his subject. The book will be used as a text in the fourth year civic classes of high schools on the Shore.

### NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Miss Wedekind, the librarian, has recently issued a list of some of the new books which have been accessioned since September 17, 1927. This list includes books on the subject of Latin, Greek, Astronomy, Biology Chemistry, Commerce, Economics Education, English, Geology, Fiction Government, History, Mathematics. Modern Languages including French German and Spanish, Philosophy Physics, Religion, Sociology, Vocational Guidance, and others. Probably many will be interested in knowing that among the books of English and Fiction there are:

Of All Things: Beachley.
Mashing On: Sepen.
Upstream: Lewisch.
Moon of the Caribbees: O'Neill
Rape of the Loch: Pope.
Love and Friendship: Austen.
Cream of the Jest: Cabell.
Lord Jim: Conrad.
Youth: Conrad.
Melting of Mall...: Davies.
Tree and other stories: Dreiser.
So Big: Ferber.
Thais: France.
My Unknown Chum: Garrity.
Call of the Canyon: Grey.
Three Black Pennies: Hergesheimer
Complete Short Stories: Maupassant.
Parnassus on Wheels: Morley.
Mother: Norris, K.
Cherry: Tarkington.
M. Beaucaire: Tarkington.
'Lympus: Waller.
Literary Lapses: Leacock.
Arrowsmith: Lewis.

## Alumni Notes

Miss Lillian Sram, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chestertown, was among those who received the A. B. degree at George Washington University, of Washington, at their announcement this week.

It may be true that the America of today is dominated by the diciples of Service. But it is certainely no longer true that the antis are without the means of expressing their opposition Since "Main Street" the advocates of normalcy have been under constant attack. "Babbitt" was a hearty broadside; "Gantry" an attempt on a badly exposed flank. The series of "American Portraits," by James M. Cain, indicated that there was effective sniping against the sector held by the labor leaders, editorial writers and other such defenders of the Hindenburg line.—Editorial Staff N. Y World.

The March issue of the United States V. B. Medical Bulletin contains a technical article by Mr. John E. Davis who will be remembered as the star baseball catcher of Washington College and the town team of late years. Mr. Davis has specialized in a study of the application of physical measures in the treatment of mental cases and his pioneer work has been the subject of much commendation in governmental circles

(Continued to Page 4)

THE UNIVERSITY OF ... the Y. M. C... oy with the horn-rimmed glasses ... shiny sleeves ... FOR BALTIMORE

... an important educational institution From its very inception the university attracted to its faculty and board of trustees some of the ablest educators and prominent professional and business men in the State. It has stressed practical professional training of a high order and has met with a gratifying response on the part of intelligent men and women seeking such training.

The founding of the University is in itself an interesting chapter in the educational history of both the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland. With Johns Hopkins University contemplating the abandonment of undergraduate instruction and other educational facilities being either non-existent or woefully inadequate, a pronounced demand arose for a University that would provide standard undergraduate and professional instruction to men and women

In September 1925, two divisions of instruction were formed — the School of Law and the School of Business Administration. The enrollment in both departments proved that an existing want was met.

In September 1926 a Day Division was added, offering work in both Academic and Business subjects. The enrollment in the Day School was encouraging and gives promise of a very large day student-body in the near future. But, it is the faculty—after all is said, before everything else, that makes an educational institution. Judge Charles W. Heuisler is the Dean of the Law School. He is assisted by Eugene A. Padgett. Other members of the law faculty, well known in the legal life of the State of Maryland, are Rowland K. Adams Wendell D. Allen, George M. Brady Dr. Edgar T. Fell, William H. Lawrence, Clarence W. Miles, William Milnes Maloy, Judge Walter W. Preston, James Harry Preston, Judge Albert S. J. Owens, J. Purdon Wright T. C. Waters, and Roger B. Williams

The School of Business is headed by Dr. Wilbur F. Smith, who is also President of the University. Dr Smith was, for many years, Principal of the Baltimore City College. His staff of instructors includes among others, Executive Dean, Howell A King; Professor N. Bryllion Fagin Professor Alton R. Hodgkins, R. Lorain Langsdale, Dr. Stuart Lewis, Dr P. Lewis Kaye, Professor William H Wilhelm, Dr. Frederick Juchhoff and Professor Victor Ray Jones.

That the University of Baltimore is an important addition to the educational facilities of the State is be...

### Planting of Washington Oak Seedling Feature of Exercises

Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. D., And F. W. Besley To Make Addresses—Mrs. J. H. Dorsey To Present Tree.

On Thursday, April 26th, another innovation will be inaugurated at Washington College. This innovation will be what is known as Parents' Day, when the fathers and mothers of Washingtonians are requested to come to Washington and establish this date as an official visiting day for parents.

In order to make the occasion more auspicious the administration has arranged to have planted at this time a seedling, or grandson, of the Washington Elm at Cambridge, Mass. This seedling was presented to Washington College by the D. A. R. and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey, Vice-Chairman of the National D. A. R. Committee on Historic Trees, will make the address of presentation. The tree is to be planted on the campus, twenty-five feet south of the flag-pole quadrangle.

The administration has also fittingly asked Rev. W. Herbert Burk, D. D., rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pa., to make the address of the day. Incidentally, Mr. Burk is personally attributed with having ... the fund... Franklin Griffin, President.

John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.

Junior Members.

Va... ... AN ELM ... is considered to be one of ... Burk from all parts of the wo...

State Forester Invited To Sp...

Mr. F. W. Besley, head o... Maryland State Forestry Depar... has been asked to attend and ad... the audience. Mr. Besley is, naturally, an authority on trees their history and will speak con... ing the elm seedling and its g... father, the Washington Elm.

Music for the day will ... by Geo. Gauls' Or... ...avanaugh. Ba... more. Exercises will begin in ... Auditorium at 2.30 p. m. and will ... continued on the campus at 3.45 whe... the tree will be planted.

### Adelphians Entertain With Successful Dance

Coming in the wake of the delightfully enjoyed Senior German, the dance given by the Adelphians on Saturday, April 14, was bound to be a success, and the expectations were not exaggerated. A large crowd attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the dance.

Music was furnished by Alderson's Collegians and, as usual, was very good. Miss Boland chaperoned.

### Broadcasting W. C. In The Near Futur

The Radio Corporation of Virginia which is to install and operate the new station WSMD at Salisbury, Md. beginning late this month will endeavor to serve a license from the Federal Radio Commission for using 1000 watts of power. This radio broadcasting station will carry "The Voice of The Eastern Shore" to all parts of America and adjecent foreign countries.

The use of this high power will make it possible for WSMD to hook up with the great national chains carrying outstanding programs of the day. The station will also carry local programs and there is no reason why Washington College will not be considered in broadcasting talks, orchestra concerts, and novelty music; a microphone being placed within the college walls and connected with the station in Salsbury by land wire. This system is used in connection with every large station in this country.

The Salisbury-Wicomico ... rd. of Commerce is playing ... Long.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928


# EDITORIAL

### IN MEMORIAM

The "Collegian" notes with deepest regret the death of Miss Anna R. Brown, who died Thursday, April 5, 1928.

Miss Brown, who for many years has been matron of Washington College, was devoted to all. Everyone who knew her, loved her and has missed her.

The "Collegian" extends its sincerest sympathy to the family.

—o—


...QUICK LUNCH... are continually being introduced; in
MEALS AT ALL HOURS ...ost keep a good college down.
...since I think ...n Annual Alumni
...I am g... tell y...
...MAPLE AVE. ... to ... install ... t'


ing in the atmosphere. Elaborate preparations for the first annual "Parents' Day" to be celebrated Thursday, April 26th, are being made by Washington College authorities.

Doubtless many parents, even some of those on the Shore, naught about Washington College, other, perhaps, than which their fond offsprings seek to relate to them in an occal letter home, or perhaps just a smattering of knowledge ed from small news items in the daily papers or from cirand booklets sent out from the college. The finer and intricate parts of the machine are to many of them simply gue... canvas. Hence, evolving from this situation, e has been insituted the idea of a so-called "Parents' Day."

Thru this column we are extending to all parents, relatives d friends of the students, and of the college as well, a most earty welcome and invitation to attend and help make this the orthwhile affair it should be. You are a part of Washington ollege, whether your association be directly or indirectly. It is our college, the only one of its kind on the Eastern Shore of aryland. You are invited to come, join in all the campus activiand conduct a general inspection of classes (yes, you have ight of way) and extra—curricular activities,—and make a eral overhaul of the academic machinery at large.

Beside this, arrangements are being made for the planting of a grandson of the Washington Elm at Cambridge, Mass.; for, it as, is, and will continue to be Washington College, "by his expressed consent."

—o—

The June Ball excepted, there has previously been no true drawing card for all the alumni of Washington College to revisit their Alma Mater, nothing really for them. The idea of making the Senior Cotillion into a more elaborate Senior German was originated from this fact. The Senior Class endeavored to make it the best ever of their college career, and everyone knows.—to use the slang expression—what a whale of a success the dance was, last Friday evening.

The Senior German, such as was held last week-end, should respective classes may design to call it, should be, next to the June Ball, the biggest social event on the college calendar. It should be a grand finale for the Senior Class and a 'get-together' for former Senior classes. Many times it is impossible for all of the alumni to return for the June Ball, even though they may be very anxious to do so. Here is the solution to your problem!

The Senior German, such as wos held last week-end, should be established as a precedent for the succeeding Senior classes. If every 'out-going', if it may be termed so, class will endeavor to make it a point to return for the Senior German, even if they find it impossible to be present for the June Ball, what a great thing it would be! Perhaps it would result in that week-end being the occasion for several class reunions and dinners.

Since everything is done in order to get students here, and something is done in order to maintain them, and nothing very much is done in order to make them really want to return after they have finally achieved that lofty name of alumnus or alumna, uture Senior classes adopt this infant idea and 'make a

### A PROTEST!

Having known and loved Washington College for twelve or fifteen years, and being at present a student of this college, I feel that in making this protest against several discrepancies that are current and vital I am not belittleing and blaspheming but, on the other hand, making an issue of these desired and POSSIBLE changes that will strengthen the integrity of the college as well as stimulate the good-will of the student body toward the administration.

FIRST—On receiving catalogues prior to our matriculation at W. C. we read, in the description of the physical equipment and were told by the college representative, that there were several good tennis courts for the use of the students. We have found a tennis court which surely is not one of the courts that were mentioned in the catalogue and by the representative.

SECOND—On the eve of the Washington victory over St. John's that venerable old wood-pile, known as the bleachers, succumbed to the ravages of fire placed upon it by an anonymous student, in the following weekly chapel exercises the student-body voted $1,000 to be given as a nucleus for the construction of new bleachers, TO BE CONSTRUCTED DURING THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR.

THIRD — East, Middle and West Halls contain an average of thirty-four rooms each or a total of one hundred and two. The administration employs two men who are supposed to sweep these rooms, clean the wash rooms, and keep the corridors clean. These men also are responsible for the wash rooms of Bill Smith and the Gymnasium, the cleanliness of the Chapel, and the appearance of the ENTIRE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

FOURTH—Every noon the Freshman Class is divided into three sections, for work upon the base ball diamond, the ex-cinder track, and the tennis court. These same Freshmen must post all athletic bills for contests and run a few errands. The administration is opposed to rat rules ...ich ar... AND, by the ...ent ... ...ich ... makes possible the needed LABOR.

FIFTH—The Co-Eds of Washington College have a Student Council for the making of rules to govern their own conduct. Unlike the boys government these laws are not made up in the form of by-laws and a consitsation, but are interpreted in various ways and the due punishment is administered permiscuously. An example of the inconstistency and absurdity of these laws is the once enunciated statute that prevents escorts from walking to Hodson House with their girls. At the same time escorts may go to Reid Hall, spending many minutes saying good-night, and even go all the way down to Barnett Cottage, the home of the poor little Freshmen. Seniors are refused the privilege of escorts to their dorm while the Freshmen overrate them and possess this privilege.

SIXTH—A very splendid law, supposed to have been passed by the Girls Student Council, forbids Co-Eds from going down town during dance intermissions. When the cafeteria was being built it was emphasized and tooted by the administration that it would be possible for students to secure food at night and the cafeteria would be available for all dances. Yet it has been closed during most of the dances this year;—and they punish girls for going down town!

These few things that I have mentioned seem to be only trivial but, as we all know, it is the trivial and seemingly unimportant things that breed discontent and disintegration. So in conclusion I want to throw out the following hints to the two divisions that are concerned with the aforesaid items:—

To The Students—

Cooperation is the mother of success and contentment is obtained through a unified effort to better the existing environment. Why not turn the worthwhile holiday-extension motions in another direction and employing the same means, petition and progressively demonstrate a majority there for some worthwhile and last benefits?

To The Administration—

A satisfied student is the best and most effective advertisement for a college. Apply the principle of the business world to Washington; "A satisfied customer talks beneficially and in doing, attracts new customers." With a limited enrollment of 250 it should not be necessary to place such emphasis on a student campaign, thereby enabling more emphasis to be placed on the improvement of some delinquencies that are breeders of discontent. In this way, you will accomplish a dual purpose; fulfilling your obligations to the students, and creating the most effective advertising medium—A satisfied student.

W. B. U. III, '29.

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### WASHINGTON ONCE— WASHINGTON ALWAYS

While stopping off at Jacksonville Fla., enroute to Miami, during the Easter Recess, Ed. Luckey was the guest of Mr. Fred B. Noble, a alumnus of Washington College, class of 1902. After leaving Washington Mr. Noble taught in Western Maryland for several years where he met the future Mrs. Noble. He then attended Harvard, graduating in law three years later, beginning his practice as an assistant to an established lawyer in Jacksonville, with which he had become enthused on a previous visit.

According to reports, Mr. Noble is quite a successful man, having served on the Jacksonville school board, and in the service of several of the civic clubs. Mrs. Noble, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., is president of the Women's Club, of Jacksonville, and little Miss Noble, aged 11, is a student in the school her daddy helped establish. The Noble residence is one of the prettiest in the city and is next to the home of the Mayor. The gardens and palms as well as the attractive interior makes this residence a home that we all often dream of.

Last summer, the Nobles travelled in Europe and are planning a visit to the Panama Canal and South America this season. Mr. Noble visited the college last year to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a graduate here and also visited relatives in Preston, Md. Mr. Luckey says that Mr. Noble drove him all about the city and had him home for dinner, taking pleasure in describing his days "On the Hill." Middle Hall was used for classes; West Hall housed the dining room and chapel; East Hall was a "dorm" and Normal Hall was the school for girls. Mr. Noble's success in life has not taken away memories of Washington days and he invites ... to visit him.

—o—

### ALL ABOARD FOR THE N. S. F. —C. I. E. DELEGATION.

Since air travel between the United States and Europe is still limited to Lindberg, Chamberlin, Byrd, and a few other celebrities, the N. S. F. A.-C. I. E. Delegation to Europe is recommended as a good second-best. This, too, will be a select group, whose numbers will not exceed one hundred, but every effort will be made by the ... to give their Ameri... visitors as good an itinerary and as many contacts with leading students and distinguished personages as is possible during their eight weeks stay.

Students prominent in college affairs are piloting all the groups. Mr. E. H. Miller, President of both the N. S. F. A. and his own Student Government Association at Washington and Lee University, is leading a group to the Latin Countries, while three other men's groups are forming for travel in Germany and Austria, the Balkans, and a more general tour of Europe. Miss Martha Biehle, Vice President of the N. S. F. A. and President of the Students' Association at Wellesley College, heads the girls. Her group is travelling to Central Europe. Five other women's groups are in process of formation for the British Isles, the Latin Countries, the Balkans, Germany and Austria, and Scandanavia.

Proof that the European students' plans for the entertainment of their visitors are going forward rapidly is shown by the arrival of the detailed itineraries of these programs from England at the N. S. F. A. Foreign Relations Office, 218 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y.

As the closing date for registration is May 1st, all students who desire to join the Delegation are urged to send in their applications to the office at once.

### NOTICE

Having been appointed News Editor of the "Collegian," I would like to ask the faculty and students to forward all "news" items to me for publication. Anything that is "news" for the campus should be sent in. If you cannot write it up, kindly give me the "tip" and I'll attempt to bring it before the eyes of our readers.

ED. LUCKEY.

## The Freshmen Grumble

Washington College is, as far as our knowledge extends, the only institution of its type to give, in addition to a varied curriculum, a practical course to its freshmen in the care of athletic fields. The course consists of rakings of the baseball diamond the track, and the tennis courts, immediately followed by rollings. These exercises take place daily, all day Saturday, and on frequent afternoons. Lectures are given by aspiring sophomores who, besides actual training in the work, have wisdom which only age can bring.

Of course, the freshmen, with their immature iconoclastic attitude, have been disposed to attack this system which is so grounded in tradition and precedence. But, they say, is it a good tradition, is it worthy of perpetuation? No, it is like the institutions of the feudal period, it has outworn its usefulness. The athletic fund of Washington College can well afford to pay for the care of its fields And as to the matter of precedence these freshmen shout, it is merely a sign of the lack of intiative, or the lack of boldness, or the lack of unity of the freshmen classes. Why should we submit to a relic of the dark ages of Washington College at a time of much boasted progress? We pay our way here and then are forced to work like negroes. It cheapens the college it gives it a reputation for avarice money-grabbing.

And there, these sacrilegious freshmen continue, is the chief trouble this working on the athletic field damages the prestige of Washington College. Youths prefer college where they can use their spare time as they wish. One freshman is ashamed to tell his parents of the forced work while another asserts that he would recommend the school only to some one he disliked.

We called the attention of these freshmen to the great physical help the educational aid, and their seeming lack of school spirit.

The brazen youths scoffed at the mention of physical aid. Why they said, all but a few of the freshmen were out for some sport, while the physical education department took care of the remainder. And what skill is required to use a rake or pull a roller?

At the mention of "roller" one of

Men

Bang! Ba... ever seen a picture of students beg... atmen," he said, have the victrola... am plodding, trudging ... ? Step by step they go ... p is a nearer the grave th... ...y we freshmen are with stra... ...ke yoked oxen, plodding ... veating, onward."

As fo... ...chool spirit, they said when the wild o... ...e has retired, this work on the field... ...s is killing it bit by bit. Every inch w... ...rake, the less and less we feel we owe ... ...loyalty and in endeavor to Washington Co... ...llege. Also we look on it from an ... economic standpoint. Every hour we work is ... keeping that work from a needy man or a struggling student.

We reminded these raving freshmen that the work was imposed by the student council and not by the faculty.

They snorted. The student council—what is it? The Student Council is the monkey-on-the-string of the faculty.

We were frankly shocked by the last statement and thought it best to drop the maetter there and charge the statement to the petty grievances of a group of lazy youths. Then sorried by the shortcomings of the younger generations, we retired to frame a defense of so fine an institution.

K. D.

—o—

### THE COMING OF SPRING

The colors that shown so delightful,
In the lingering days of the fall,
Were lost in the gray of the wintry day
And the snow that covered it all.
The bleakness and cold of the winter
The days that are dreary and blue.
Have taken their toll, on nature's long roll,
And budding must start all anew.
So spring has a smile for the tempest
For beautiful days it has room;
It sews and it mends, and sunshine it sends
To the plants that have lost all their bloom.
Its magic it spreads all around us,
The birds in the trees fall in love,
They flit in the breeze, and sing melodies
And we hear their sweet music above.
They are the heralds of nature,
Theirs are the voices that sing:
"Awaken ye flowers, here's sunshine and showers—
Goin in the splendor of spring.

W. J. S.

# PITTER PATTER

### WHEN SPRING BLOWS IN

When Spring blows in
And wakens every elf,
I ain't half satisfied
With bein' my self;
I'd like to be a peeper frog,
A sunrise or a star,

I'd like to be peeper frog,
A sunrise or a star,
Anything in this new-born world
But just what I are.

—oo—

### SALLY COMES BACK

"What's the matter, Sally?" asked her older sister, Lois. The three were on the porch, Lois and her mother engrossed in sewing while Sally perched on the rail. Her eyes were far away in reverie. She half smiled at her sister's question and breathed a mock sigh."

It's such a responsibility having one's sister married; almost like getting a permanent.

"But don't you approve of Alan? You seemed to like him at first, but you seldom speak to him now and you run away 'most every time he comes."

Sally fell off the rail into her mother's pansy bed. The accident made no reply necessary, and the young girl made her exit in search of

"Don't you think Sally's defferent, mother?" pursued Lois.

"Probably she's settling down, Lois. June examinations are close and you know that Sally wants to go to St. Catherine'ss with the crowd next year."

"Sally settling down! (Impossible! She is simply gone and I have a good little sister in her place."

Mrs. Collins said nothing. She didn't want to say anything lest she give the secret away. Her own Sally, or the light heart, was gone.

In the two weeks that followed, Collins' home stayed in a turmoil of wedding preparations. Lois began to rejoice in the fact Sally "was gone." It removed the possibility of practical jokes which Sally loved to engineer.

Mrs. Collins, though was concerned privately over Sally's behavior. One Friday night Alan arrived while Lois was still upstairs. Sally had to entertain him for half an hour. Some time later Mrs. Collins heard Sally in her room, crying. Oh, yes, she liked her brother-in-law to be too well.

The wedding was planned for the following Friday. On Thursday several relatives arrived, among them Alan's younger brother, the best man Sally entertained him all evening and Mrs. Collins didn't hear any crying later. In fact, she heard her laughing with Lois that her maid of honor dress should be green, instead of blue, to match her eyes.

Both maid of honor and best man filled their parts valliantly in the wedding. Sally looked as if she enjoyed it, almost as if she's like to have Lois marry Alan every day.

The event was over. Lois had changed to her traveling suit. The guests were pelting the newly wedded with rice as they ran down the walk to the waiting car, the present of the groom's father.

But some one had reached the car first. Its powerful motor began to rumble, the car glided forward. The driver was the best man who wore the most impudent grin on his face. Sally sat beside him, ... young kisses to the astonished bro... groom.

"Take a taxi," the runa... back.

Mrs. Collins, on the ... porch, smiled quite happily.

—o—

## NOTICE!

Dances shall be held as ...
Cotillion Club—3 (2 bef... ...mas holidays) first term... ...s Christ-term. 3 secon...
Varsity Club—1 first te... ...ond term.
Adelphin Society—1 sec... ...rm; 1 sec...
Mt. Vernon—1 first ter... ...ond term.
No dances shall be hel... ...first Saturday in May.

STUDENT ACTIVI—RO... CO... ...TIES

J. D. MacKoskey, Secretar...

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

### HOMER SMOOT DIES AT FIFTY.

Homer Smoot, former heavy hitting outfielder of several major leagues clubs and an Eastern Shore product, died at his home in Salisbury last week at the age of fifty. His death followed a brief illness.

He was the father of Roger Smoot, who last year graduated from Washington College and is following in the footsteps of his father as a big league ball player. Roger is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The elder Smoot began his base ball career with the Worcester, Mass., Club, Eastern League, in 1901. He led the circuit in hitting and was sold to Cincinnati. He was later sent to Toledo of the American Association and spent three years with that team batting in his final year for an average of .444. At no time in his career did he bat less than .300.

He was engaged in the feed business in Salisbury and piloted the club of that town in the season of 1925.

### WASHINGTON - SPRINGFIELD GAME CALLED OFF.

Washington College's opening base ball game for the season of 1928 scheduled to be played with Springfield College of Massachusetts, here on March 31st, was canceled on account of the rain and cold weather. The opening game is now scheduled to be played on April 14 when Shepherd College will be met here.

Coach Kibler had his team ready for the game last Saturday and would have played, despite the unfavorable condition had Springfield saw fit to put in their appearance. However the Springfield team must have decided that the climate in these parts wasn't quite all it is cracked up to be and in this case wisdom being the better part of valor it would be wiser to continue their homeward journey without making the scheduled stop at Chestertown.

Though no definite announcement had been made, it is believed that Purcell would have been on the mound with Jacobs on the receiving end.

Burke was scheduled to hold down the first sack, Giraitis the second Lloyd would have been at short and Dean at third. Captain Mandrell Dopson and Alexander or Norris would have made up the out field.

### BASKET BALL SQUAD IS AWARDED LETTERS

The Athletic Association of Washington College awarded seven varsity "W's" to the members of the 1927-28 basket ball squad. The men who received the letters were, Cavanaugh. "28," Captain; Carirngton "29," Jacobs "29," Usilton "29," Dopson "30," Giraitis "30," Alexander "30." These men also received handsome sweaters which were also presented by the Athletic Association.

The team made a splendid record during the past season, winning seventeen games out of twenty starts and bringing home the bacon in the State Championship race.

George (Gimp) Carrington was elected by his team-mates to pilot the team next season. The squad will suffer a severe loss when Captain Cavanaugh is graduated this spring. But considering what might happen if several of the other men were also seniors, it may be said that the team is rather fortunate along that line.

With practically the same team back next year the college is looking forward to another State Championship.

#### Good Reason

Schoolboy (translating) — "She slipped and fell into the river. Her husband, horror-stricken, rushed to the bank——"

Teacher (interposing) — "What did he run to the bank fir?"

Boy—"To get the insurance money?"

## Resume de la Periode Enseignant

By M. E.

If you don't speak Greek — beg pardon French—it might be best to say that this is a review of the training period. In other words it is a month of murdered ambitions; it is the time when the proverbial rough edges are knocked off, when the teams are painfully rounded into shape, and when ruthless coaches swing the old squad cutting axe on the necks of hopeful young rookies, that spells disappointment to them.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, Tra-La;
Have nothing to do with base ball.

Violets may come and violets may go but nothing remains forever. And believe "Mack" that is what makes ball players.

Some mighty sluggers ("sluggers" having both a positive and negative meaning here) have matriculated at Washington but few swatters have surpassed the slugging (position) ability of Captain Mandrell of this year's squad. Mandrell is also no slouch in the fielding department and is scheduled to chase the high ones coming to the right garden from the bats of the opposition.

Dopson probably the best "all around" ball player on the squad will perform in center fieid in addition to pounding out some hot ones from the plate.

Left field up to this date is "no man's land." Alexander and "Billy" Norris are the warring parties but Coach Kibler is as yet undecided as to whem the job will be awarded. Either of these men are good enough at the fielding game to qualify for the position but neither is an exceptionally good hitter. The job probably will be awarded to one of these two men after Coach has had a chance to watch them swing at the offerings of enemy twirlers.

The infield position are pretty well salted down and stowed away. Dean a veteran of several seasons will scoop up the fast ones coming down the third base line. Dean, though small in stature, wields a big club and can be depended on for a good old fashion solid hit every so often.

Dutch Lloyd, a freshman, coming from Baltimore City College, will put in his appearance at short-stop. Some of the students proeably remember that three dandy hits that Mr. Lloyd drove out when the Junior Varsity played B. C. C. here several years ago.

The second sack will be held down by none other than Giriatis. "Nuf-sed." Everybody knows Gerry and what he can do on the ball diamond.

Burke who is also a veteran, is in strange territory this year. His usual position is at second or short but at the beginning of this season he was seen galloping around the initial sack in a sort of a daze. Bryan in a daze is right, but don't think he is still in a daze because he isn't. It really looks like the Red Head will fillthe position equally as well as did Cavanaugh of last year's team.

The "wind pad" and mask will adorn the manly form of Jacobs who has been playing here in that position for several seasons. The name of Jacobs also appears o nthe list of heavy hitters.

But alas! even Coach Kibler's face takes on a dubious expression when he looks at that elevation in infield on which he must somehow place a man whose duty it shall be to please discriminating umpires and yet keep the old apple out of reach of the boys with the willow sticks.

Purcell who pitched several good games last year is back and is expected to bear the brunt of the pitching burden. But Purcell cannot pitch every game and this is going to leave some gaps.

White, Griffin and Rosen are just aching to fill these gaps but just how much dependence can be put in the twirling ability of any of these men is the question which is causing all of the heavy thought.

Well so much for the base ball team. We shall see what we shall see and but one thing is certain—all umpires are devils.

The Track Team, which this year is under the direction of Coach Kibler, has been daily working for the past month. With Norris, Crouse, Usilton, Hopkins and Hurley as a nucleus around which to build his team Coach Kibler feels certain of a fair success this season.

Ted Norris and Billy Usilton will do the honors for Washington in the field events. Bill Usilton is a high jumper of no mean ability while Ted Norris is exceptionally good with the weights and the javeline.

Dan Crouse is no doubt one of the fastest sprinsters in the State and he will also take a crack at the hurdles this year.

Hopkins and Hurley are both good quarter milers and are expected to be the main strength of the mile relay team when it journeys to Philadelphia to the Penn. Relays.

### COLLEGE LIFE

Some poets sing of college life
With luxury galons,
Where few "Frat" brothers work all
With luxury galire,
While others sleep and snore.
And in the model college film
We see a wond'rous sight,
Where guys play poker until dawn
And swear with all their might.
But, hark! This stuff is all the bunk
And I can prove it too;
For in our college on the Shore
The rules are stiff like glue.
No, no- That stuff is sure all blah—
And you would also see
If you were here to view the things
That happen; Holy Gee,
Yes—it's too bad the life is tough
But, still, we like it so
That we wouldn't turn it down for work—
Unless we HAD to go.

C. G. T.

#### Going, Going—

Fair Maiden — "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Her Knight—"I certainly would."

Maiden—"Then please do. It's after 12 and I'm awfully sleepy."

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## KO-ED KOLUM

The death of Miss Anna R. Brown is an especially great loss to the girls of the College who feel that it is one which cannot be filled. Always patient, cheerful and busy, it was her presence and dignity which gave Reid Hall its home-like atmosphere; while her many little acts of kindness have so endeared her to the hearts of the girls that she will not soon be forgotten. —A. R.

There were many visitors on the Hill last week-end for the Senior German, baseball game, and Adelphia Dance.

Sis Magill entertained Gimp during the Easter holidays. Sis probably believes in the old adage: 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.'

The Senior German was progressing successfully. Thirty couples glided gracefully about the floor to the throbbing music of a contented orchestra.

Miss Boland stepped outside the door for a breath of the cool night air.

Fifty couples glided gracefully about the floor to the throbbing music of a contented orchestra.

DEAR EMILY:

Your roomate told father during Easter that you've thrown away your cigarette holder and have given your lipstick and rouge compact to the maid. I also have it on good authority that you chew only two packages of gum daily and that you haven't been brought before Council since the holidays; also that you are passing in all your subjects. Is it true that you spend your evenings going to the movies and are in bed before ten Is the report that you have lengthened your dresses, accurate Have you as I am informed, thrown over that young football star for the Y. M. C A. boy with the horn-rimmed glasses and shiny sleeves Father tells me that you have discontinued de Maupassant and are now in the midst of Virgil's 'Aeneid.'

Unless I speeaily hear that you have figured in a motor accident or have been campused for a few days, I shall have Doctor Simpers look you over. Father and I are greatly alarmed about your health and we hope that you will shortly alleviate our fears by asking for an increased allowance, figuring in some escapade or flunking at least three subjects.

Love from
MOTHER.

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Chestertown, Md.

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Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

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Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

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Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
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Junior Representatives:
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Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
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George Carrington.
Otts Karfgin.
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Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Carlton Mandrell.
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**Track.**
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Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
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**Collegian Staff.**
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Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel

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Junior Rep., Frances Ruth, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.
Fresh. Rep., Eliz. Mace.

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Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
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**Debating Club.**
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Vice President, Helen Tyler.
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.

SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

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# SALMAGUNDI

## HATS

Webster defines a hat as "a covering for the head." No doubt this is true, but it is far from being a complete definition of a hat. In the first place we must remember some of the different uses to which a hat may be put. Salvation among workers find that the hat may be used as a very satisfactory receptacle for pennies, nickles, and (beg pardon!) dimes. Then there is the small boy who uses the hat as a container for cherries, apples, and other fruits. Furthermore, there is the over-heated motorist, who cools his over-heated motor with water from his hat. From these uses for the hat I come to the conclusion that the best definition for a hat is, "a hat."

However, I have said enough about the definition of a hat and I shall now discuss something of the humor in hats; and, let me say before I go any further, that I do not even intend to mention the cumbersome articles which the old ladies wear perched high on the top of their heads, nor do I intend to say a word about the unique articles which some of our "fair co-eds" call hats. This is what I wish to say. If the sweat bands in all the hats on "the hill" were removed, and a collection of the inscriptions therein were made, the reading of these inscriptions would be interesting. Yes, I insist that it would be indeed interesting for the result would look something like this Long's Superb Quality by Long the Custom Hatter; Southcomb of Baltimore, made expressly for Southcomb by John B. Stetson; The Young Junior by Evergram's of Denton. Maryland; Perfection Quality, Sornoff-Irving; J. H. Nichols and Company Delux Quality; Chelson Felts, Exclusive Quality; J. H. Merrill, Pocomoke City; Howard W. Ryland, Centreville, Maryland; John B. Stetson, Select Quality, W.-J. B.; The Mowhawk; Marvin, The Beckwith Company; etc.

Young men attend college not only to acquire a vast store of knowledge from that superior tone and polish which marks them as students and gentlemen. With this in mind I am criticising the conduct of my fellow students; for the behavior of the students at Washington College and the lack of civility on their part is indeed deplorable. To illustrate what I say, let me cite an incident which I witnessed just the other day. I happened to be in the elite restaurant which the Greeks own and manage in this town, when three of my school mates entered the emporium. They lined up at the counter and spoke to the gentlemanly proprietor in the most insolent manner. The proprietor, however, smiled pleasantly and required "if he could be of service to the young gentlemen." One of the students (I am not mentioning any names) expressed a desire to purchase an orange, and the price being five cents he laid a coin of that value (commonly known as a jit) upon the counter. The second young man (and as I said before I shall mention no names, but this gentleman is from Deals Island) also purchased an orange, in payment for which he passed across the counter the same coin which gentleman number one had placed there. The proprietor immediately saw through this pretty deception and thereupon his ire was aroused. Every instant the restaurant proprietor became more infuriated until in disgust he threw the coin at the trio, which had by this time assembled around the door. When the proprietor threw the coin, the third member of the party, who until this time had not featured in the event, caught it and the trio walked nonchalantly through the exit.

Now that I have explained the incident I think you will admit that I had sufficient reason to be disgusted with my school-fellows. Furthermore, when one considers the affability and courtesy shown by the Greeks, at all times, the conduct of these gentlemen becomes even more deplorable.

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# HUMOR

**A Question of Etiquette**

In case of an auto wreck, who should speak first? And should the man precede the lady through the windshield?

**Fatal Temptation**

Mother—"You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you?"

Boy—"Yes'um."

Mother—"How did it happen"

Boy—"Got too many z's in scissors.

**False Alarm**

"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel?"

"Yes, he's the same old four flusher."

**Not Fast Enough**

Cop—"You were doing 40 miles an hour."

Motorist (whispering) — "Sh-h, make it 70; I'm trying to sell the car to this guy."

**Certainly**

Teacher—"Can you tell me the difference between a stoic and cynic?"

Abie—"A stoic is a boid that brings the babies and a cynic is the place where you wash the dishes."

**Last-Minute Work**

"How's your football star at office work?"

"He wants to save the day in the last three minutes of play."

Now comes the story of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

**A Modest Suggestion.**

The Hill residents, or as I suppose the "hilly-billies," have come to the conclusion that it would be a good idea to have four letters printed. That is, to have some ingenious character compose a letter which would be suitable to send to all parents, and to have copies of this form printed. This would be a great time saver, for all that the dutiful son would have to do would be to inclose copies of this letter in envelopes and send one home ever so often. It might also be a good idea to have form letters composed which would be suitable to send to the "girl friends."

**Also Some Factory Seconds**

Tourist (in village store)—"Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady—"Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and dough-nuts."

The pe ople who sneered at the movies and the radio when they were new now seem to be making up for the good times they missed.

If the cash intake exceeds the cash outgo the sheriff will never bother you.

What do you do with the time you save by the use of modern conveniences

How broad-minded some of us are when we are dealing with problems that don't affect us personally; how narrow-minded we become when we face our own little troubles.

To our correspondents who repeatedly ask, "What did America get out of the World's War?" we would respectfully reply that this inquiry can be best answered after we get out.

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(Continued from Page 1)

# Alumni Notes

Mr. Davis received the M. A. degree from Washington College in 1922, became a high school principal in 1923 and was appointed as physical director of the first nervous centre established by the government. At the present time Mr. Davis is stationed at Perry Point, Md., and is in charge of the physical department. Mrs. Davis is a Chestertown girl, formerly Miss Lillian Hicks, the daughter of Mrs. Hicks and the late Mr. Samuel Hicks.

## WESLEYAN INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH AT NEBRASKA INSTITUTION.

Professor C. T. Ryan, head of the English department of Iowa Wesleyan, has resigned his position to take over the English department at Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearnep, Nebraska. His resignation is effective at the end of the scholastic year in June.

In his new work, Professor Ryan goes to a school of 700 enrollment in winter and 2,000 during the summer. He is to be head of the English department with five instructors under his jurisdiction. Professor Ryan is to assume his new responsibility June 4, 1928, at which time he will take up summer school work.

Professor Ryan leaves Wesleyan after six years of service to the school, he having come here in 1922. It yas under his supervision that the strong course in journalism has been built up. Wesleyan now ranks in the B class of journalism schools, which is indeed high as the A class schools require a separate dean. Ryan came to Wesleyan and offered the first course in journalism of four hours. Now courses totaling 18 hours are listed.

In his work here, Professor Ryan has been constantly at work with the Wesleyan News, bettering it in every way. This year he had made it possible for his journalism class to put out a Journalism supplement of the News, which enaoled the students to get actual training in news writing.

Graduated 1911, Instructor 1912, English.

In spite of the general complaints of the pedestrian, the easiest thing for an automobile to run into is debt.

ATTENTION!

College Men and Women

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# Announcement

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928 — NO. 10

## Department News

A new policy for the "Collegian" is that of presenting the news items from the various departments. The column is not complete for this issue due to the lack of time for securing the data, but hereafter it will cover every department thoroughly.

**English Department.**

Invitations have been sent to the many high schools inviting them to participate in the Annual Eastern Shore Interscholastic Declamation Contest to be held in William Smith Hall on Friday, May 18, 1928, at 8 P. M. This contest will be among the winners from the various county contests, and the participants were invited to be the guests of the college.

Prof. Laskley is interested in seeing the discussions of students, on various topics, appear in the "Collegian" in the future. "Reports and discussions of books read as well as worthy themes should be brought before the readers of this paper" says Prof. Laskley. The staff will make an effort to bring such a suggestion into reality, which means that the students should be ready to co-operate if they are capable.

**Chemistry Department.**

Dr. Fox spent the holiday in Washington, D. C., inspecting the National and the Army Medical Museums, in the interests of medical and chemical subjects. He also visited the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute where he had ample opportunity to look over various scientific books and papers. The information obtained is to be used in the work of his department. Acknowledgement has been made to the Hahotia Chemical and Apparatus Co., of Newark N. J., for their donation of quartz glassware to this department. This glassware is valued at thirty dollars. Dr. Fox further reports that a number [illegible] thousand dollars worth of supplies has been added to his department within the last year.

**Department Of Languages**

Many railroad maps and travel guides of Europe may be seen in Prof. Boland's room at the present time. These are beautifully colored and give one a vivid impression of travel abroad. Many summer schools will hold sessions this season and should prove very interesting to the foreign student. Fellowhsips have been established in several German Universities and information concerning these may be obtained from Prof. Boland.

**Physics Department**

We learn with interest that Dr. Miller has become a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers recently and is the only member of this society who does not drive a car. His membership to this organization was merited through his work done in introducing a method for reclaiming used oil from automobile crank cases. Dr. Miller has secured a patent on his "Oil Viscosometer," a part of the apparatus above mentioned. 9 full account of the apparatus and its functioning will be published in the next issue of "Bus Transportation."

A physics laboratory and workshop for advanced students in this subject is being set up in the basement of William Smith Hall by Dr. Miller and he has already installed a power supply in this room.

The German class is reading from the German newspaper "Das Deutsche Echo" in place of the usual text book. Slides of Paris were shown at the last meeting of the French Club and efforts are being made to secure slides for the German and French classes. A recent addition to the French classes is the set of twelve new phonetic records which serve as a guide for the correct usage of phonetics.

**Department Of Economics And Sociology.**

Interesting charts are being prepared by Prof. Howell's classes as a result of a survey made on the social and economic conditions of Kent County. Teams have been organized and they are covering various districts.

**Department Of Biology And Botany.**

The Department of Biology and the Department of Psychology have bought models and charts respectively, which they will share in co-operation, thus reducing expenses. Students are taking keen interest in the field trips and are gathering specimens in Biology, mounting the same, to help in equipping the laboratory of this department.

Dr. Graham spent the Easter Recess in Ithica, N. Y., and brought back slides of pathological bacteria from the Ithaca City Hospital as well as a collection of anatomical specimens from the Cornell University College of Medicine, including the human heart, bones, brains, spinal cord, lungs, liver, intestines, etc. This collection is well worth seeing and can be inspected in the Biological Laboratory.

Dr. Dole will teach history at Alfred University Summer School, Alfred, N. Y., beginning July 2nd and lasting six weeks.

(Continued on 2nd Page)

## 1928 WASHINGTON COLLEGE TRACK TEAM

LOWER ROW—Left to right—Hurley, Crouse, Hopkins, Usilton, Captain; Vaughn, Glover, Morris.
TOP ROW—Left to right—Dean, Coach Kibler, I. Vansant, Schreiber, Walker, C. Vansant, Douty, Lankford, Manager.

## DR. TITSWORTH WRITES ON WASHINGTON IN WILMINGTON

The official publication of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, "Wilmington," features an article entitled "The Things That Are Caesar's" by Dr. Titsworth, in the latest issue. The article gives an interesting account of the rise of Washington College and is made quite attractive through the use of photographs of the campus and buildings. The last sentence reads "In its battle against ignoracce, indifference, unsatisfactory standards of living, and for intelligent Christian citizenship, Washington has only begun to fight."

The latest issue of the College Bulletin is published at the request and by the courtesy of Mr. W. W. Hubbard, of Chestertown. It contains the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Dr. Titsworth to the graduating class of 1926, which is based on the theme "The Joys and Responsibilities of Country Citizenship."

Copies of either of these may be obtained in the college library.

## VARSITY CLUB SHOWS HOW

The Varsiy Club Dance showed class and pep when they stepped out on Saturday evening, April 28th, in the "Gym." The decorations and music were nearly the same as those of the preceding evening (Junior Finale) and indeed, the dance seemed more a continuation of the Junior Prom than a dance staged by a club of this college. The "decoration rampage" at the end of the dance was colorful and striking as was the blowing up of the balloon regiment. It seemed as though several machine guns had been turned loose in the "Gym," but then the Varsity Club always has been full of ginger.

The "Moonlight Waltz," like the one of the previous evening, was a notable success. The regulars of the "Music Masters" did their tunes ample justice.

## W. C. DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S TEAM

**Purcell Pitches Fine Ball As Shoremen Win—4 to 1.**

Kibler's Colts again took the measure of Riggs' Johnnies when they defeated the latter in baseball on the local diamond on Friday. Except for a poor start in the first inning, when he walked in a run, Purcell pitched airtight ball thruout the game. Backed by splendid fielding, and timed hits in the eighth frame, he well deserved his victory.

Dean, leading off in the first inning, sunk a three bagger into deep right field and started the fireworks.

Roseberry, of St. Johns, pitched a very creditable game and with the exception of errors by his teammates at crucial moments the game was very good and closely contested.

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday May 2, 1928, in Room 10 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The meeting was called to order by the President, Geraldine Fitz. The officers for the ensuing year are:

President, Edith Jones.
Vice President, Edith Sard.
Secretary, Sara Linthicum.
Treasurer, Betty Sutton.

## COTILION CLUB DANCE

The Junior Finale, the last dance of the year for the Washington College Cotillion Club, was held last Friday evening in the college gymnasium.

The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Philip G. Brown, Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Professor Lasley and Miss Doris T. Bell.

The parton and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Mr and Mrs. James G. Metcalfe, Judge and Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes, Senator and Mrs. S. Scott Beck, Mr. and Mrs Frank V. Simpers, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Stenger, Dr. and Mrs. Errol Fox, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hines and Coach and Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of James P. Marvel, president of the Class of '29. Margaret Jefferson, Nell Saunders, Arthur Karfgin and William B. Usilton, 3rd.

Music was furnished by Alderson's Music Masters.

## NEWELL DAY ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

"Choosing An Occupation" was the subject of Mr. Newell Day, a representative of one of the great life insurance companies, who addressed a recent assembly. Mr. Day said "Try a lot of hard work if you want to achieve success, for the person who works just a little harder than is necessary can rise above those who may have little talent. Most young people want to get somewhere too quick. You must choose your vocation rather than drift into an occupation. The cause of most failures is due to the lack of Will Power." Mr Day suggested considering these three items when choosing a occupation: Is it worth doing? Will you succeed? What does it offer in development and compensation? He continued, "don't give up your chosen vocation because some one tells you the field is crowedd. Even the drug and grocery businesses are crowded."

The orchestra, under Dr. Fred Livingood, rendered several selections.

## THE FIRST STONE

"As stupid an act of injustice as can be imagined" is the label placed on West Virginia University's expulsion from the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools by The Athenaeum, student publication of the indicted institution. The stuednt editor scoffs at the published charges, and insinuates that the real reasons for expulsion were not named. These, however, he does not profess to know. The assumption that the motive has not been shown is based on the opinion that payment of athletes is no longer a sin, or if it is, that singling out one institution from the many offenders for punishment is unfair. Referring to the charge of paying athletes the editor says: "That excuse is laughable. It is the one point of humor in a sorry situation. What university does not pay its athletes? . . . If the Association should treat all its members on a similar basis and exile all who assist athletes there would be precious little association left. . ."

## POPE KNIGHT ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

"The Phillipines" was the subject of Pope Knight, Class of '25, at the Thursday Assembly. Mr. Knight taught American Schools in the Phillipines for a short period, along with other grads of Washington, recently He is now located at Rockville, Md. teaching in the Silver Springs High School.

The Orhestra played; their rendition of "The Road to Mandaley" was exceptionally good.

## OUR TRACK TEAM DOES WELL WITH JOHNS HOPKINS

The Johns Hopkins harriers took a squad at Homewood, Saturday, track [illegible] defeating them by a score of 82½ to 43½.

Entering the meet with a nine-point handicap because of a lack of pole vaulters, Washington suffered its greatest loses in the mile, 2 mile and 880. Quinn and Kelley easily showed their superiority in these distances and, backed by able seconds, cinched the meet.

Norris again showed his ability in the javelin when he threw it 176 ft. 6 in., for first place. He also demonstrated his versatility by placing in 5 other events; and amassing a total of 17 points.

Capt. Usilton won the high jump at 5 ft. 4 in., the high hurdles and the low hurdlers.

Crouse won the 220 run at 22.3 with Usilton second.

The events and resulits are as follows:

100 yard Dash—(1) Ness, H.; (2) Lockard, H.; Norris, W. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—(1) Crouse, W.; Usilton, W.; (3) Ness, H. Time 22.3 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—(1) Hemmeter, H.; (2) Severance, H.; (3) Hurley, W. Time, 53.1 seconds.

880 Yard Dash—(1) Yellot, H.; (2) Wheeler, H.; (3) Vaughn, W. Time 2 min. 8.3 seconds.

1 Mile—(1) Guinn, H.; Scheidt, H.; (3) Onorat. Time, 4 min. 49.3 sec.

2 Mile—(1) Kelley, H.; (2) Emerson, H.; (3) Walker, W. Time, 10 min. 32 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Usilton W.; (2) Hershey, H.; (3) Stafford, H. Time, 16.2 sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—(1) Usilton, W.; (2) Hershey, H.; (3) Scheidt, H. Time, 25.1 sec.

High Jump—(1) Tie between Usilton and ( ) Norris of Washington; (3) Tie between Vansant W.; and Garrett, H. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—(1) Vivell, H.; (2) Norris, W.; (3) Vansant, W. Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—(1) Berger, H.; (2) Norris, W.; (3) Hill, H. Distance, 39 ft. 1¾ in.

Discus—(1) Berger, H.; (2) Hill H.; (3) Norris, W. Distance, 116 ft 4¾ in.

Javelin—(1) Norris, W.; (2) Burk H.; (3) Debuskey, H. Distance, 176 ft. 6½ in.

Pole Vault—(1) V. Scheidt, H.; (2) W. Scheidt, H.; (3) Stafford, H. Height, 10 ft. 11 in.

## PARENT'S DAY A BIG SUCCESS

**MANY PARENTS AND VISITORS HERE FOR FIRST "PARENT'S DAY"**

Parent's Day, Thursday, April 26, was a decided SUCCESS! No one counted the number of visitors and parents present, but the Auditorium was well filled. The program was started with the invocation, Rev. Geo. W. Dawson officiating. Dr. Titsworth gave a cordial welcome to the audience and introduced the speakers throughout the ceremony. The first was Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, State Regent of the D. A. R. of Maryland, who said some nice things about Washington and Dr. Titsworth. The next speaker was Mr. Alfred A. Doppel, District Forester of Maryland who talked on "Men and Trees," stressing the value of the relationship between man and the forest. It was a real treat to have Rev. W. Herbert Burk, Rector of Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., with us. His subject was "The Tree and Men." "Old Washington" was enthusiastically sung by the entire audience after which Mrs. James H. Dorsey, who made possible the exercises of the occasion, read a history of the Washington Elm and its ancestors. This historical reference book containing photos of the original Washington Elm and its descendants was presented to our library where it may be seen and read at all times.

The account of our elm was very interesting and through Mrs. Dorsey its donor, we learned of its beginning and progress up to the time it was planted on our campus. The Assembly gathered around the spot where this little shoot was to find a new home, twenty-five feet south of the flag-pole. The singing of "America" preceded the presentation exercises in which Mrs. Dorsey presented the tree to Miss Fannie Stuart, Regent of Old Kent Chapter D. A. R. who delivered the Charter's "Charge of Responsibility" and presented the tree to Washington College through Dr. Titsworth, who accepted it and expressed his hopes for seeing it "grow into a mature tree under which our boys and girls could talk over things that have been talked over throughout time." Miss Florence Anthony added color to the ceremony with her recitation "Plant A Tree," following which "God Save This Tree" was sung to the tune of "America."

The sappling was planted by Mr Doppel and the majority of our distinguished visitors, led by Miss Dorsey, threw on soil. "Chief" brought forth the guard box and placed it in position; thus another ceremony at Washington became a part of its history. The Parents and Visitors spent sometime inspecting the campus and buildings.

Music in the Auditorium was by George Gaul's Orchestra and the singing on the field was led by Jack Bond, trumpeter.

## AMATEUR NIGHT AT MT. VERNON

Instead of its regular meeting on Wednesday, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society declined to vary the usual program and hold its first Amateur Night. There were four numbers; thus making the competition for the valuable cash prizes very keen. Wm B. Usilton, 3rd, staged a very clever impromptu play, calling several members of the society to help him and announcing after the cast had been assembled on the stage that the title was "The Gathering of the Nuts." Next, a realistic account of a mother's visit to a Dime Museum, with her small son, was given by Miss Florence Anthony. The third event was an instrumental duet by the Messrs Taylor and Grogan which was enjoyed very much, as the awarding of second prize to them, proved. The last number, by Miss Startt and Mr. Douty consisted of some unusually clever "take-offs" on well known characters around school and was given first prize by the almost unanimous vote of the entire society.

A. R.

# Washington Collegian

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# EDITORIAL

If no definite step has as yet been taken as a result of the "Protest" appearing in the last issue of the Collegian, at least that "Protest" has apparently caused considerable commentaries, to be written and forwarded, the very first extensive discussions, pro and con on any subject, we have received this year. Honest opinions at separate poles have most certainly been audible. Perhaps it would be more in keeping with the fitness of things if we were to remain in the editorial equator.

However, the protest itself was a critical piece of work, point-blankly setting forth conditions. It has been referred to as unfair and unjust. Yet this criticism (and, I pray you, this is not a means of editorially defending the author) it is certain, was written not with any existing enmity as has been inferred, but with the welfare of the school at heart and with the ultimate aim of meliorating conditions. Doubtless there were other students who have experienced the same reaction, yet had not the courage to opine publicly.

231 MAPLE AVE., ...re ... vast store of knowledge ... CANDY

Washington College has gradually been advancing and is now proclaiming her entrance into the realm of better colleges and schools. The very, very best of good schools usually have their ins and outs in existing conditions. Washington can not be excepted. It was a stern protest which has aroused and created more protests and criticisms and arguments. The thing to do now is for all to endeavor to do their share in the righting those existing conditions, therein stated.

## AN "ALMA MATER"

Originally, the Latin term "Alma Mater" was used by the Romans as an appellation for various goddesses as Cyhele and Ceres. The same name is applied today to a university or college, expressing the relation between the institution and the students who have been educated in it. The term has always been one of affection and endearment and signifies more or less of a mutual dependence of university and alumnus, one upon the other.

Washington, as are other colleges, is referred to by alumni as the Alma Mater. However, in here writing of an Alma Mater, it is not to be designated as the college itself, but rather as a song of the college, an 'Alma Mater' which portray the spirit, love, honor, and respect owed Washington College.

'Classes may come and classes may go, but Washington lives on forever.' And so, why not have an 'Alma Mater' for our Alma Mater'? Such as it is we have two school songs, one having been written and dedicated by an alumnus. It has been questioned as to which of these is really the actual 'Alma Mater.' As a matter of fact, neither can be so called. 'Tis sad but true; we have no veritable Alma Mater song. The two mentioned are good school songs—no school would want to claim better ones. Yet it seems as though an 'Alma Mater' for Washington is requisite.

It has not been that students or alumni have not thought enough of their school to compose one. It has been merely an oversight. Nevertheless, there should be one. This year in particular has witnessed in the English Lit. classes, the debut of some future poets and writers. The majority of them appear to possess a great aptitude for writing. They have displayed much talent and shown great progress. Then, too, there are alumni who are just as capable and, perchanse, by this time have had more practice than the present students.

There is no reason, whatsoever, why Washington College should not have an 'Alma Mater.' Surely everyone will agree that such an honor is by all means due her.

## SPEAKETH THE EDITOR:

Getting out a magazine is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers we are lazy.

If we are out rustling news, we are wasting time.

If we are not rustling news, we are not attending to business.

If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from some other paper—so we did!

### Among The New Books—The Bridge Of San Luis Rey.

More than two hundred years ago the Qucas of Peru had woven a bridge of osier across a great chasm between Lima and Cuzco. It was the finest bridge in all Peru. The Spaniards who conquered the Incas Christened the bridge in honor of King Louis of France. On Friday noon, July 20th, 1714, the bridge broke and precipitated five travelers into eternity.

Out of this incident Thornton Wilder, "the most talked-of young writer in America," has conceived what is considered by many able critics to be the book of the year—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." It has been hailed as a masterpiece of fiction, worthy to be placed on the shelf along with James Branch Cabell and Anatole France.

Arnold Bennet sums it up as "an absolutely first-rate work."

Mr. Wilder relates the story thru the medium of a little priest who knew the break in the bridge to be an act of God, and whose quest is to discover God's reason for hurling five travelers into eternity." The Bridge of San Lius Rey" thus contains the stories of five lives, each more or less touching each other in the spaces of life. In this book Mr. Wilder sets forth in a philsophical way to divine the riddle of the universe in the precipitate deaths of the victims.

All five novels contain an interweaving of lives and stories and in this volume Mr. Wilder has traced in a delicate simple manner the salient facts in the ... these lost travelers. He weaves with infinite grace the fabric of life in the ancient capital of Peru. There is Uncle Pio, infactuated with the Perchale, dance idol of the town. There is an ugly duchess, the Marquisa de Montemayor. There is a sailor who has known the rivalry of love between two brothers for the hand of a girl. There is the girl Penita. Lastly, there is Don Jaime child of the dance.

It is difficult to trace the lives of these five. Each in itself might make a great book. The Bridge of San Lius Rey" for all its brevity contains five master pieces delicately wrought.

Above all, the book has within it the unsolved riddle of life. The inquisitive priest, for all his study never guessed the central passions of the lives under his study. "The Bridge of San Lius Rey" is the philosophical novel brought to perfection.

GERALDINE FITEZ, '29.

## VAIN THOUGHTS

(A' la Indians Serenade)

I see the heaven's stars
On the first sweet nights of Spring,
When the moon is shining bright
And the scented breezes sing:
I see the heaven's stars,
And I seem to hear them say,
"Ah, yes, she sees us too,
Though she's many miles away."
I watch on through the night,
And the stars fade one by one,
And the shining eastern red
Denotes the morning sun:
I watch the rays so bright
And I wonder that if she
Who is many miles away,
Is dreaming of me.
The years have probably brought
New cares and interests too,
But I wonder with them all
If her thoughts of me are few;
Our love was once so true and pure
We madly loved each other:
I loved her and she loved me,
But, alas! she wed another.

M. E. B.

The Collegian extends its sincerest sympathy to A. Crawford Moore, member of Class of '28, whose father died recently.

# Department News

(Continued from 1st Page)

tricts of the county. The team covering the Second District was fortunate in receiving assistance from Mr. Robert R. Hill, of Kennedyville, in securing information for this section. Such towns as Galena, Betterton and Chestertown have been analyzed as distribution points economically. The distribution of school population and the religious activities are also studied. These charts will be on display in the library when completed.

### Department Of History.

The classes in American History are interested in founding a History Museum, to house historical collections from the Eastern Shore, and would like to have Washington College become the home of this meusum.

Projects are on foot to bring back the History Club that was in existence here several years ago. The purpose of this club was to revue current history and to build up interest in the History Department, being a student project. Many new books in history have been added to the library collection. We hope to publish in the next issue of the "Collegian."

The class in American Diplomacy is studying the actual workings of the diplomatic and consular service in addition to their study of the department of State. A new course, to be added next year, is to be called the "Economic History of the United States." The class in American History has just completed the Monroe Doctrine.

The newly added course for the Freshman Class, "the History of Civilization," has met with favorable comment from the freshmen personally. This course, they say, gives them a clear picture of civilization from the beginning to the present and will be a solid foundation for all future study.

## ERRATUS

It seems that I have erred, and the sad part of its all is that I erred in my first article in the Collegian. It is bad enough to ever make a faulty statement, but to make it in what might be called my debut in the literary world and to be forced to apologize for it is little short of tragedy.

Now we come to the error itself. In that fatal article I characterized the Student Council as "the monkey-on-the-stick of the faculty" in regards to work on the athletic field. And for this, and this alone, is this apology. When I made the statement I was under the delusion that it was the administration and the faculty that required the work, which, as the student council has jurisdiction over the work, made the Student Council merely the go-between of the faculty. But, as I was so convincingly told when I was summoned before the Council, I was wrong.

The faculty, I was told, have no interest at all in the athletic field, it could be overgrown with weeds for all they care, they should not be bothered if there were no athletics at all at Washington College. It is the Athletic Association which requires the work and the Student Council is the instrument of the A. A. and not of the faculty. As the A. A. is the whole student body, then the Council is the agent of the student body as indeed it should be. But the incongruous fact is that the Freshmen class is a part of both the Athletic Association and of the student body. But no doubt it takes at least a year to educate the freshmen up to level where they can think and act intelligently. I am quite sure that even the Student Council will agree with me on that point.

But, to return to the purposes of these paragraphs, my error is quite clearly libel and as such needs an apology. For, as it was pointed out at the inquisition, such a statement, unrefuted, would create a false impression, might damage the prestige of that body, or it might tend to lower that institution in the eyes of some of the student body. Such a result would be disastrous. Therefore, I hereby humbly apologize to the Student Council for calling it "the monkey-on-the-stick of the faculty," I fully admit my deviation from the path of exact representation, I fully understand that the Student Council merely carries out the wishes of the Athletic Association and I thank the Council for enlightening me on so potent a subject.

Kenneth Douty.

# A SUGGESTION

The Eastern Shore, I might venture to say, is as much considered as a geographical and governmental unit within itself as any State. When referring to that portion of Maryland one does not consider it as a part of Maryland but as THE Eastern Shore. However, this is not only a feeling that has become habitual because of constant use but is characteristic, and has descended from the colonial age of the Peninsula.

Not unlike the other of the original Thirteen American Colonies, Maryland and its Eastern Shore had the same Colonial ancestry but, within the Eastern Shore peninsula (geographically aloof) this colinial atmosphere, together with its manners, customs, and physical environment, has lingered longer than in any other place. Naturally situated to be isolated, it has best resisted the ravages of modern life and stands as a ghost of yester year; its glorious, spacious, and substantial homes looking down askance upon the youthful, frail, and stationery appearance if the modern dwellings rising around it.

But, will the day come when modern methods and designs will find it necessary to do away with these places? Will the relics that they hold, symbolic of the Eastern Shore, be placed in some modern atmosphere that will destroy their identity and charm, or cast aside into discard where their intrinsic, artistic, and historic value can not be appreciated? Shall the glorious and noble past of the Eastern Shore be allowed to pass into decay without any attempt to preserve for posterity the effects of its generation?

To one who is of the Eastern Shore and is a lover of its past, as well as concerned with its present, these things are pertinent. Therefore it is to these persons that I make my suggestion: Since Washington College is the Eastern Shore's only institution of higher learning; its seat of intellect, art, maker of men and women, and pervader of knowledge, wouldn't it be the natural thing for Washington College (itself born of that generation) to provide some way to preserve the antiquities of the Eastern Shore? With the majority of its students coming from this region and therefore interested and with the cooperation of the administration it surely would be possible, feasible, and beneficial to Washington College to lay the foundations for an Eastern Shore Museum, preferably at Washington College at Chestertown.

A committee, composed jointly of students, faculty, and possibly board members, could organize the plans and arrange for the enlightenment of the people of the Eastern Shore as to the plan. With the proper energy and interest I am confident that such a scheme would be successful. By having such an institution a three fold purpose would be accomplished namely:

First—To preserve and arrange those relics that are priceless and intangible parts of the past life of the Eastern Shore; and in so doing have for ourselves a home that is built upon a past that was noble, and which will always be kept alive in our memory.

Second — Establishing a link that connects our venerable old institution with the days of its founding and which will, in itself, be an advertisement of her foresight, and a recignition of the Eastern Shore's glorious past; as well as show her interest and loyalty to the present generation and the future.

And third—The establishment of a shrine that will be of interest to the Eastern Shore as a whole; bringing it closer together and strengthening those bonds that have weakened, but which were so strong in the hey day of the Eastern Shore.

What could be better than this to show that Washington is the Eastern Shore's OWN College?

W. B. U., 3rd.

## MASS ACTION

Men students at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, voted a strike in protest against the suspension of three medical students, whose crime was attendance at an unsanctioned dance. Protestants ascribed the situation to inefficiency of the student senate, which issued the suspension order. The strike culminated at the end of one day in a promise of reinstatement.

Can anyone explain why childr... take such keen delight in picking ... and using such expressions as "ain ... and "don't:"

# PITTER PATTER

### THE HYPOCRITE

April coaxed the timid blossoms
With a touch of gentlest breeze,
And spread a Nile green canopy
Over the waking trees;
She drew all nature to her
With a scented kiss and smile;
She made the crocuses grow bold
She let the sky be blue—
Then mixed a salt of rudeness
With her bath of balmy air,
And tossed the shining raindrops
From her mop of wind torn hair.
Cold and storm lashed loveliness;
April watched with glee,
And laughed that the world should love
Even her hypocrisy.

### WITH A CAPITAL E

I had this straight from a fellow whose uncle went through college—in the front door and out the back—and whose greatfather was threatened with the honorary degree of C. D. —Chief of Dumbells. This fellow himself had spent the happiest years of his life as a college freshman. With such a remarkable background of experiences he related the following incident to me.

Phoebus was her mother's pet. She had a canary and goldfish, too, but upon Phoebus she lavished the richest affection. After many years of midnight study, he graduated from high school. The sweet boy graduate was on the verge of falling into college. At this point his mother's thorough training bore fruit.

Phoebus would be alone in his college world except for two hundred or so college students. No longer might he lean upon a doting mother. This situation his mother had forseen, had prepared for. Result—Phoebus was Efficient—with a capital E. His first days at college will illustrate this.

As soon as his schedule had been made he budgeted his time in a really marvelous way. He rose every morning at 6.57 and went to bed exactly at 10.20. Wonders were accomplished during those hours. He walked nine and a half miles, ate 2.000 calories and swallowed 60 vitamines. His greatest point in economy was effected through his typewriting skill. How he could make those keys work! He typed all his assignments and letters and even carried his portable to class to take notes. The instructors could never keep up with him.

Phoebus found time hanging on his hands in bunches. By the middle of November he had finished all his June cramming. During Christmas vacation he wrote his history term papers for the next four years. Every weekend he travelled to a city university where he was enrolled in Archaeology and Hieroglyphics classes.

On the eve of the day when Phoebus was going to be sent to the Smithsonian Institute, he went to a movie. Only the thrill in his whole life. It was a colorful picture showing "the screaming side of higher education." Then Phoebus awoke.

My friend choked a bit over the rest of the story. Phoebus went off mysteriously that night and stayed two days. Upon his return he smashed the typewriter out the window, almost killing the janitor. He grew hilarious and unmanageable, and the most slapping-on-the-back fellow in college. A few days later he returned home as the permanent guest of his mother.

"But he sure did leave a moral "my friend concluded," a moral and a great old budget."

### WITHIN LIMITS

Internationalization of the individual is the ideal state outlined by Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, in an address on the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

"The scholar who moves from one country to another," said Mr. Massey, "will find his loyalty to the best of what is in his own system strengthened and not weakened by seeing it.

Unless a man honestly tries to im... himself and his work each day ... not know what real happi...

MIDDL...

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## THE SHOREMEN LOSE OPENER

**Shepherd College Defeats Washington 4 to 3.**

Shepherd College of Sheperdstown, West Virginia, defeated Washington College here last Saturday, March 14 in the opening baseball game of the season. The game, in which Washington led until the last inning, was fast played with Griffin who was on the mound for Washington allowing only three scattered hits to the West Virginians. Washington out batted their opponents about two to one, but a wild pitch by White accompanied by a wild throw from Jacobs, who went to recover the pitch, resulted in letting in two runs in the sixth. As these two runs came across the plate the Washington rooters saw the game hop right out of its victory bag and into the wide open waiting sack of the visitors.

Griffin made his first appearance on the mound for Washington in this game. He pitched winning ball during his five inning stay and Washington probably would have won the game had Griffin not been replaced by White at the beginning of the sixth. Griffith allowed the Shepherds only three hits and kept these well scattered. Giriatis and Jacobs led the local lads at the plate each getting two hits out of three times at bat.

The game was called at the end of the sixth in order to allow the visitors to make the return trip that night.

Line-up:

| Washington. | A.B. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dean, 3b., | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, c. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Giraitis, 2 b. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Mandrel, r. f. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lloyd, s. s. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, 1 b. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Alexander, l. f. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Jacobs, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 6 |

| Shepherd College. | A.B. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Staggers, s. s. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Roulette, 2 b. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Radcliffe, c. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartman, 1 b. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Halderman, l. f. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Roulette, r. f. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Maine, c. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Dailey, 3 b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lites, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rankin, c. f. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 4 | 3 |

### A SUGGESTION TO THE BASE BALL MANAGERS

Not having a great deal of experience along this line I will not insist that this advice be accepted and carried out. But the following plan seems to be a very logical one and I see no reason why it should not work.

The first step in my plan would be the forming of a Union of Base Ball Managers. After this had become satisfactorily organized I would suggest that the Union adopt a code in which all future conversation whether spoken or written would be carried on. By this I mean that all games would be scheduled in strictest secrecy by the use of the code which I have suggested.

When the schedule had been fully arranged in this secret manner the manager would then make out another schedule, written in plainest English. But on this schedule the true dates would be retarded several days so it would appear that games which are really to be played on Saturdays would be played about the following Monday or Tuesday.

After this "fake" schedule had been completed a copy, also written in English, would be sent to the Weather Bureau at Washington.

If this plan could be made to work successfully, I am of the opinion that our frequent rains would occur on Mondays or Tuesdays instead of on Saturdays and the games scheduled for those days could be played without any interference from Mother Nature. If this plan could not be made to work successfully my only other suggestion would be that the managers purchase a slicker, boots and a row-boat for each player and in the meantime to pray for fair weather.

### GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED

At a recent meeting of the Faculty it was suggested that all golf playing on the campus should be done away with.

Due to the influence of Dean Jones who has done so much towards the foundation of the Kent County Golf and Country Club, the faculty was finally persuaded to allow the students to play golf on the campus but with several restrictions.

In the first place a course has to be set up to prevent the destruction of the terrace as has been done in the past. In the second place, the course must be laid out so that none of the buildings will be in danger of the golf balls.

On Friday, April 27, at 12.45 p. m., all those interested in golf assembled in Doctor Jones room and the plan were laid before them. A 5-hole golf course was laid out which was suitable to the whole club.

Through Doctor Jones two tees will be set up and each hole is to be equipped with a cup and a flag. Another notable feature of the new courses is the fact that only students will be allowed to play.

Among the members at the opening meeting were: W. F. Willis, Giraitis, Fleming, Vaugh, Tedino, Myers, Purcell, Bozman, Karfgin, H Moore, C. Van Sant, Glackin, Glover, and Dodds. C. B. T.

### BAD WEATHER MARS BASE BALL SEASON

It would seem that all the elements in devilish glee have united on an errand of mischief which is playing havoc with our base ball season Wind, rain and cold have gone onan idiotic rampage which even the weather man can't control.

Of the four games that have have been played here to date, three have been cancelled because of adverse weather conditions. The visits which we expected from Springfield, Loyola and St. James Church, have been indefinitely postponed. If this keeps up someone is going to get gray-haired and the season is going to be a total loss.

## W. C. DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA IN TRACK MEET

Washington College defeated Susquehanna in a dual track meet, 77 to 49, last Saturday at Selinsgrove. Pa.

In the collegiate dual meet, Norris, of Washington, hurled the javelin 179 feet 9 inches.

The events were all well contested and Washington boys all showed up well.

The following were the events and winners:

100-yard dash—Won by Crouse, Washington; second, Norris, Washington; third, Wall, Susquehanna. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Vaughn, Washington; Kaufman, Susquehanna, second. Time, 4 min. 55 4-10 sec.

High hurdles—Won by Usilton, Washington; second, Kaufman, Susquehanna; third, Stevens, Washington. Time 54 4-10 sec.

Shotput—Won by Norris, Washington; Moser, Susquehanna, second; Sheller. Susquehanna, third. Distance, 38 ft.

Low hurdles — Won by Usilton, Washington; Wall, Susquehanna, second; Kaufman, Susquehana, third Time, 26 4-10 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Hopkins, Washington; Scott, Susquehanna, second; Hurley, Washington, third. Time 2 min. 4-10 sec.

220-yard dash — Won by Crouse, Washington; second, Wall, Susquehanna; third, Usilton, Washington. Time, 22 4-10 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Shesley, Susquehanna; second. Fisher, Susquehanna; third, Graybill, Susquehanna. Height, 10 ft.

Two-mile run — Won by Marth, Washington; second, Walker, Washington; third, Ryne, Susquehanna Time, 11 min. 2-10 sec.

Javelin—Won by Norris, Washington; second, Walker, Washington; third, Gearhart, Susquehanna. Distance, 179 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Usilton, Washington, and Wall, Susquehanna; third, Gearhart, Susquehanna. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Sheler, Susquehanna; second, Norris, Washington; third, Hoppins, Washington. Distance, 103 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump — Won by Van Sant, Washington; second, Norris, Washington; third, Crouse, Washington. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

## KO-ED KOLUM

The Co-Eds interclass basketball games this season afforded both interest and excitement. Next year, after more have become familiar with the game and with more coaching, we can promise you some lively contests. The high scores were:

Edith Rees—
117 total points for games.
54 field goals.
9 points from fouls.

Clara Magill—
68 total points for games.
30 field goals.
8 points from fouls.

Inspired by the success of last year's pageant, the Co-Eds are planning a similar June Fete to be held during Commencement Week. This year's dance will be of Grecian nature and no doubt you will feel yourself being moved into the Old World when you see the maidens in their flowing gowns, beautiful hair and sandled feet. The queen's court will perhaps be on the south campus.

The room question has not yet been settled, however, it is probable that the Seniors will be in Hodson House and part of the Freshmen in Barnett Cottage, leaving the remainder in Reid Hall. Room numbers will be drawn at the close of the year.

It has been rumored that next year there is to be a hardwood floor and new furniture in the Freshman drawing-room. Feature that.

There have been several players on the new grass court, but probably the playing would be easier if the court was lined. However, we do appreciate it.

### JUNIOR FINALE OVER BIG

The Junior Finale, one of the best dances of the year, was held Friday evening, April 27th, under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, 29. The driving rain and nasty water puddles seemed to have little or no effect upon the spirits of all present. As one entered the ball room, (Gym) a variety of colors in bright hues struck the eye. The streamers and balloons reminded one of a "Madri Gras" occassion in New Orleans or Nice.

At 9.00 p. m. the Juniors and their escorts formed many fancy and striking figures which started off the dance in a ceremonial spirit. The Junior Figure was followed by the Grand March in which everyone entered. The outstanding event of the evening was the "Moonlight Waltz" which went over successfully. Those responsible for making the moon seem to know a lot about the real one.

The Juniors were fortunate in securing so many honored patorns and patronesses. It was surprising to see so many outsiders present, that is, persons not connected with the college. Several engineers from Philadelphia and quite a few dancers from Cecilton, Centreville and Baltimore were on hand.

The committee in charge of the Junior Finale includes Messrs. J. P. Marvel, Arthur Karfgin, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd, and Misses Margaret Jefferson and Nell Saunders.

Music was syncopated, rhythmatized by the ever popular "Music Masters" of W. C.

By an agreement between the University of San Marcos and the University of Paris, signed during the past month, a Franco-Peruvian university is established which looks toward helping the students of each country in the other, toward spreading a knowledge of each country in the other, and toward a system of exchange professors. — Pierre de L Boal, American charge d'affairs ad interim, Lima, Peru, September, 1 1927.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

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President, J. Stanley Long.
Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

**Class of 1930**
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Vice President, Howard Dopson.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William J. Norris.

**Adelphia.**
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Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Harry Poole.
Chaplain, Clara Magill.
Strgt.-at-Arms, Lewis Jacobs.

**Mount Vernon.**
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Vice President, Patrick Schnauffer.
Secretary, Arthur Karfgin.
Treasurer, Charles Mahoney.

**Athletic Association.**
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Vice President, Patrick M.Schauffer

**Varsity Club.**
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Vice President, Jacob Reiger.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Howard Dopson.

**Student Council.**
**Senior Representatives:**
President, Chas. E. Smith.
Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.
**Junior Representatives:**
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
**Sophomore Representatives.**
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

**Silver Pentagon.**
**Senior Members.**
E. Franklin Griffin, President.
John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.
**Junior Members.**
Harry Poole.
George Carrington.
Otts Karfgin.
**Sophomore Members.**
That drew us together ... ams of other
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers**
**Foot Ball**
Captain, Frederick Norris.
Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Carlton Mandrell.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager—E. H. Hopkins.

**Collegian Staff.**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel

**Dramatic Club.**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec..Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Elmer Bennett.
Secretary, Wilton Todd.
Treasurer, Wilmer K. Gallagher.

**Girls' Student Council.**
President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Frances Ruth, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.
Fresh. Rep., Eliz. Mace.

**Pegasus Board.**
Editor, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.
**Debating Club.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Helen Tyler
Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
Women's Mngr., Edith Sard.
Men's Mngr., J. Stanley Long.

When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

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# SALMAGUNDI

**The Other Side of the Question.**

At the time I write this I have just read an article in the columns of this paper by our friend K. D., of the Freshman class. Let me say now, in order that my readers may get the drift of my remarks, that friend K. D. is suffering under a disillusion.

Mr. D., in the first paragraph of his "grumble" speaks of "lectures by aspiring Sophomores who, besides actual training in the work, have wisdom which only age can bring." By this, the author seems to be of the opinion that the Sophomores realize a certain pleasure from directing the work on athletic field. However, if he were broad-minded enough to see the situation from the proper point of review, he would easily realize that these Sophomores are men who are interested in athletics, and who have spirit enough to "come out" for a managership. Secondly, K. D. is bold enough to state that the Athletic Association can afford to pay for the care of the field. I know, however, that this statement is not true, and since it is not true, who but the Freshmen should do this work. The faculty or the Seniors? The grumbler goes on to say that "working on the athletic field damages the prestige of Washington College" and that "one Freshman is ashamed to tell his parents of forced work." In answer to this should like to remind K. D. that no one should ever be ashamed of honest labor, and let me ask him if he tells his parents everything that he does while at college. Further down the column I find a passage which compared the Freshmen, with the roller, to the Volga Boatmen. This is clever satire, but i sa poor comparison. Just try to imagine some Freshmen trudging his life away. I fear K. D. is somewhat of a fanaticist Then, towards the last of the article came the statement which actually took my breath away. "The Student Council is the monkey-on-the string of the faculty." With regard to this I can only say that I agree with the author himself when he says "it is best to drop the matter there." Perhaps the whole thing would have been much better unsaid.

HOOEY; OR, WHAT YOU WILL

Everyone, for one reason or another, is beginning to show some concern for baseball at Washington College. When the opening game of the season was canceled we agreed that "it was tough," but dismissed it with that. But when we learned that the Albright game had been scratched and when it was rumored that others were to follow, we began to think seriously of the situation. The players thought of the sport they would miss and saw their letters take wings as chances to earn them became fewer Those fans who held season tickets begun to wonder if they would bet their money's worth. But all this concern was minute as compared with the mental agony that the cancelations caused the Collegian's Sports Editor. It is hard enough, under ordinary circumstances, for the S. E. to find enough material to fill his alloted number of columns, and a few more cancelations would result in a great dearth of material. In fact, the great scarcity of newsy sport news accounts for my writing this balleyboo

J. R. F.

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# HUMOR

Prof. Makosky — What's a Hypocrene."

Dadds— A female hippopotamus.

Prof. Makoskey--What is a "tiara.'

Powell—About $15.

Mason seems to be having a "Pippin" of a time this year.

Dr. Makoskey — You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Turner—Not in the least, sir. Not in the least.

"My Scotch uncle sent me his picture this morning."

"So, how does he look?"

"I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

Dan and Norris, both from Denton died and met in the Great Beyond "Heaven certainly is a nice place" said Billy. "Yes, but this is Hell said Crouse.

Girl—So Helen let you pet her last night, anyway.

Boy—Yes, any way.

STUDENTS CAKE EATERS, SAYS BROWN DIETITIAN

College students really are cake eaters, according to figures revealed by the dietitian of the dining room at Brown University.

More cake is eaten than any other type of dessert. Chocolate cake is preferred above them all by the students.

Football players prefer ice cream as their dessert. Cake, nevertheless, is often ordered along with the ice cream. Whipped cream also is liked very much by the students.

As to pie — chocolate, whipped cream pie holds the leading place in the scale of popularity, with apple pie and cheese running a close second.

In the more substantial foods, steaks and chops are the most popular. Lettuce and other green vegetables, however, are desired by a large number of undergraduates.

Although the championship football team of 1926 was influential in making milk drinking the vogue, coffee has now won the first place among the beverages served. Close student editor scoffs at the published tea topers.

"THE MOON"

Twelve times I appear, full every year,
The lovers to make happy and gay.
I'm always the same, in snow, sleet or rain,
But my beauty is not noticed by day
My name given by man, is lovely Diana
And my grandeur is not told by this;
For the lovers of old, from pole to pole
Have won thru me many a kiss.
As the cavalier sings, in tune with the strings
Solitary, I look down from above.
If I'm not in the sky, the girls are shy,
For they all know my effect on love.
And tho' the world I make glad, I always am sad,
——, as meek and mild as a dove.

—GLACKIN.

Dr. Dole—The Panama Canal failed at first on account of mismanagement.

Fields—You might know there was a woman in the case.

It's just as important to know your way out as to know your way in.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS FORM ASSOCIATION

"Young Tar Heel Farmers," a new organization among students of vocational agriculture in North Carolina has local chapters in 110 communities in 65 counties, with a total membership of about 5,000. The fourfold purpose of the organization is to encourage thrift; to foster love for country life and promote rural leadership; to further the application of intelligence and business principles farming; and to provide recreational social, and educational entertainment for students of vocational agriculture

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Everyone in Dean X's class at one time or other wondeded why teh dean hated Red Powell so much. Finally one day "Red" told us. It seemed that "Red" had cut classes for several days to attend a fraternity blowout at a neighboring college and had taken his own time about returning. So he blew breezily into the dean's office and admitted his absence, giving the reason that his mother had been seriously ill and he had had to return home for several days.

The dean had looked him over and said, "Son, I'm sorry to doubt you but I received word from your mother that first day you were absent and she stated that she was feeling fine and was coming up for the homecoming game."

"Red" watched the dean closely as he took in this information, then pured his lips into a whistle. He turned and walked slowly to the door. Swinging about, he grinned goodnaturally and said in a teasing tone. "There are two guys in this college who certainly know how to misuse the truth. I'm one of 'em. I'm an orphan!"

If a man can make one woman he's done something.

A pipe-smoker never held up a train.

TEAR DROPS AND LAUGHS

By John E. Maguina.

There! friend enjoy life and laugh!
She has broken your gifts, I know;
And your love letters
And your photographs, too;
Are things of the long ago;
But your illusion will soon pass by.
There! friend enjoy life and laugh!

There! friend enjoy life and laugh!
She has broken your hearts, I know;
And the glad wild ways
Of your youthful days,
Are things of the long ago;
But love and troubles will soon pass by.
There! friend enjoy life and laugh!

There! friend enjoy life and laugh!
She has broken your hopes, I know;
And the rainbow gleams
Of your manly dreams
Are things of the long ago;
But remember all is fair in love.
There! friend enjoy life and laugh!

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

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# FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1928 !

## THE ELECTIONS ARE INTERESTING

**Student Council Presidency Hotly Contested.**

The all-school elections, held in the chapel, Tuesday, May 22, proved to be exceedingly interesting, due chiefly to the fight between Poole and Carrington for the Student Council presiding. This election was the first in order and required almost a full hour. The first ballot showed that the the race would be between Carrington and Poole, for the results showed that Carrington lacked only one vote of having a sufficient majority, although Poole did not lack more than ten votes, himself. On counting the second ballot it was found that Poole had one more vote than Carrington, but this ballot could not be recognized for someone had "stuffed the ballot-box." On the third ballot those who had been backing Marvel, with the slogan "anyone but Carrington," turned to support Poole; who was elected by a very slight majority.

After Carrington had been defeated for the Presidency, he was elected to the Vice-Presidency with little opposition, being unanimously chosen except for a few votes which were cast for Marvel. Wood was likewise chosen Secretary without a struggle. In this election the Sophomores showed a little burlesque by nominating nearly a dozen impossibilities.

Carlton Mandrell was chosen President of the Athletic Association while "Student" Marth was elected Vice-President.

William B. Usilton was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, while James Marvel was selected Business Manager. Randolph Feld and Franklin Cooper were elected as assistants.

### SOPHOMORES ELECT

Wood And Kexel Only Re-elections.

The class of '30 held its annual election of officers for the ensuing school year in room twenty-five, William Smith Hall, Wednesday, May 23. The election showed a decided change of attitude on the part of the class, for only two of the former officers were re-elected. The presidency was was filled again by Eric Wood, and Kexel was re-elected to the treasurership. The most important changes were evidenced in the election of John L. Bond and G. I. Coulbourn as Student Council representatives. Stanley Giraitis and Arrianna Bonwill were unanimously chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively.

### THE FRESHMEN ELECT

The Freshmen elections were, at least, exciting: a quality which the majority at Washington College seem to lack. There was not that all to usual occurrence of a person nominated and the nominations immediately closed to the chagrin of the majority.

There was a tight race for the presidency of the class of thorty-one between "Dutch" Lloyd and Nels Hurley, the two most populad men in the class, which ended in the re-election of the former. For vice-president, the lot, Nels Hurley, was chosen. The most exciting race was that for the position of secretary. The good friends of Mr. Michael Keegan, pulled a good old Tammany trick on the secret ballot but were defeated in the standing vote which elected Miss Crewe. In the chosing of two members for the eminent Student Council Nels Hurley was overwhelmingly chosen for one place while "Dutch" Lloyd and Stevens, the ex-council member, tied for the other. Two votings, a secret and a standing one, were required before the election was decided in the favor of Stevens. There are some who ascribe the defeat of Lloyd to the fear that his being both president of the Sophomore class and member of the august Student Council would serve as check on his sacred duties as leader of the ratting section. Others, however, asserted that this was an added reason for his election. But otherwise the gods decreed and thus all must obey.

### SENIORS ELECT

It seems quite extraordinary that the Senior Class should continue to elect officers, but quite naturally we did not wish the other classes to get ahead of us. So, for the main purpose of holding the class together after those fatal words, "Hi juvenes alumni sunt," have been pronounced we have elected as our chairman J. Stanley Long, present president of the Senior Class and for our corresponding-secretary (to keep up, if possible, with the various members) Addie F. Nuttle.

### ADELPHIA ELECTS CARRINGTON PRESIDENT

The Adelphia Literary Society elected the following as officers for the next term:

George F. Carrington, President.
Harry R. Poole, Vice-President.
Howard L. Dopson, Secretary.
Stanley B. Giraitis, Treasurer.
John M. Alderson, Sgt-At-Arms.
Bob Myers, Chaplain.

The program for the evening of May 9th was very well carried out. Miss Kauffman gave a report on a book recently read. Bob Cavanaugh delivered a pleasing address of departure; Miss Magill and John Maguins rendered an interpretation of the "Doll Dance" and the Spanish tango; and Dr. Hopkins tooted several waltzes by way of the saxophone.

Bob Cavanaugh is leaving us this June and wishes the Society all possible success. He stressed the continuance of impromptu speeches, the joint meetings of the Societies, and selection of talent for programs from a wider field.

### BISHOP DAVENPORT TALKS TO STUDENTS

At a recent Assembly, Washington College was addressed by Bishop George I. Davenport, of the Diocese of Easton. Bishop Davenport was a member of a travel tour last season conducted by Dr. Titsworth, and judging from their remarks, they are good friends.

Bishop Davenport stressed the fact that the city is not built for family life or homes. This is a question for deep consideration and should provide an interesting debate. Bishop Davenport compared the Eastern Shore to the Garden of Eden. He received a degree from Washington a few years ago.

The vote of the entire student body on "Should Managers be awarded the Varsity "W" and "Should Track rank as a major sport" was in the affirmative.

### VARSITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The illustrious Bobby Cavanaugh who along with various other activities too numerous to mention, has served as President of the Varsity Club presided over his last meeting of the club last Thursday evening. Bob leaves through graduation this year and its bad enough to sose him but the club was almost sunk in despair when it realized that Pat Schnauffer, Jakie Reiger, Ted Norris, and Lankford would go too.

Grief reigned, but the club finally supposed that it could'nt be helped. These things such as graduation will happen in the course of time and after heaving a large sigh it proceeded rather listlessly to elect the officers for next year.

"Billy" Usilton was chosen President with his classmate, "Pete" Marth, better known as "Student Bill Mrrth," as Vice-President. Dopson of the present Sophomore class and coming Junior class (?) was made Secretary. "Dutch" Lloyd is Treasurer for next year and Dickerson is Sergeant-At-Arms. Jacobs was given the custody of the Club Scrap Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Rosenstein were looking over the fashionable spring coats in an exclusive Woman's Shop.

Mrs.: "Look, Ikey, here's a nice coat."

Mr.: "Oi! Oi! Rebecca, but see the price!"

Mrs.: "Oh, Ikey, don't be Scotch."

Student: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

Englishwoman: "My word! What fierce birds you have in America."

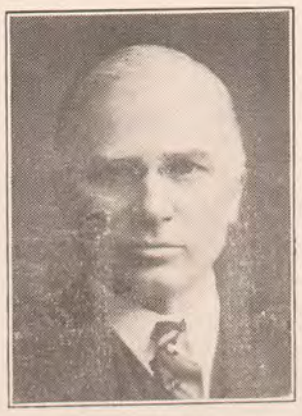
## LARGE CLASS OF GRADUATES

The graduating class is the largest in the history of the college, numbering 31 young men and women as follows:

James J. Allman, Waterbury, Conn.
Samuel R. Carter, Aquasco, Md.
John J. Cavanaugh, Waterbury, Conn.
John L. Clough, Massey, Md.
William M. Davis, Baltimore, Md.
Elizabeth Dukes, Chestertown, Md.
E. Franklin Griffin, Indian Head, Md.
Susan V. Hill, Chestertown, Md.
Eugene J. Hopkins, Cordova, Md.
J. Handel Hopkins, Salisbury, Md.
Otis P. Jefferson, Crumpton, Md.
Virginia Jones, Chestertown, Md.
Esther Kauffman, Denton, Md.
W. Seville Keys, Clayton, Del.
Joseph J. Kloman, Cumberland, Md.
Milly C. Langford, Vienna, Md.
J. Stanley Long, Federalsburg, Md.
Dorothy Lucas, Brunswick, Md.
Grace Mooney, Overlea, Md.
A. Crowford Moore, Cambridge, Md.
C. Frederick Norris, Nenton, Md.
Addie F. Nuttle, Denton, Md.
Jacob D. Reiger, Waterbury, Conn.
Adrienne Richards, Onancock, Va.
Diantha Roe, Vineland, N. J.
Elizabeth Roe, Vineland, N. J.
Patrick M. Schnauffer, Brunswick, Md.
Baker O. Shelton, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
Miriam Schriver, Cambridge, Md.
John W. Von Briesen, Baltimore, Md.
Charles E. Smith, Church Hill, Md.
J. Stanley Long, Federalsburg, Md.

### COMMENCEMENT MONDAY

Monday, 10.30 a. m., annual commencement exercises, with address to the graduates by Daniel Willard, of Baltimore, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. President Titsworth will award diplomas and confer special degrees. The exercises will close with the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors in the president's office at two. In connection with the commencement program it is interesting to note that the May-pole dance to be held on the college campus on Saturday afternoon will form one of the scenes of a new moving picture which is now being made by a number of celebrated movie stars who have temporarily taken up their residence at Royal Oak in Talbot county, where other scenes will be taken from Easton and St. Michael's.



DANIEL WILLARD

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES STRAWS; PUPILS DRINK MILK

Provision of a half-pint bottle for each pupil, with a fresh cap and a straw daily, has prompted milk drinking among rural pupils in Savona Union School, New York. About 95 per cent of the pupils from the grades through high school regularly bring milk to school from their homes. Consumption of milk out of school hours by underweight pupils has been doubled by giving them straws for use at home. The cost to the school for the service is about two-thirds of a cent per week for each pupil.—School Life.

Seventy-one per cent of the pupils in the New Haven public schools are children of foreign-born parents who are natives of 48 different countries. Of the whole number of pupils 52.8 per cent are Italian, 18.4 per cent Russian, and 5.3 per cent Pole.

### WASHINGTON DEFEATS ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

Washington College defeated Albright College at base ball yesterday afternoon on the Washington Field by score of 3 to 2. It was a very good game and Griffith pitched a good game for Washington. Tom Kibler's colts are getting better all the time. Sorry we have no other games except the Alumni game this afternoon.

### WANTED—BLEACHERS

Students of Washington College have contributed more than a thousand dollars toward bleachers for the Athletic Field. This money is being held at interest with the confident expectation that in the not-too-far-distant future a dignified and substantial set of bleachers will be erected as a lasting memorial to the students of 1927-28. Other gifts are being sought to complete this fund. The new stands will cost in the neighborhood of $3,350.

### VARIOUS CONCERTS GIVEN; ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINED

The College Symphony Orchestra has surely made great progress this year and has become a recognized organization under the efficient supervision of Dr. Fred G. Livingood, who has most certainly given his whole hearted support to it.

Other than the various Sunday afternoon concerts given in William Smith Hall the Glee Club and Orchestra have entertained at Crumpton Worton, Selbyville and Ocean City. The string-trio of the orchestra was invited to play on two different occasions at the St. James Church.

The members of the College Symphony Orchestra were most delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Livingood at the Maryland Tea Room on Wednesday evening, May 9th. Everything was perfect and everyone had a most enjoyable time. The solo parts played by knives and forks (as the invitation read) were exceptionally appreciated.

Mr. Bond was elected as student leader of the orchestra for the coming year and Mr. Tedesco as librarian. Dr. Livingood will continue to conduct the orchestra as previously.

### "MIRACLE HOUSE" OPENS JUNE 9TH

According to information received from the State Offices of the Maryland Tuberculis Association, plans have been completed for the opening of the "Miracle House," at Claiborne, Md., for its tenth season, on June 9.

Last summer, three undernourished and underweight children from Kent county, who were in contact with tuberculosis, received special care and health training at the "Miracle House." The average length of stay was thirty-three days, making a total of ninety-eight patient days for children from this county. The following communities of the county were represented at the "Miracle House:" Chestertown and Millington.

The first contingent of children will arrive at the "Miracle House" on Monday, June 11. It is expected that there will be at least fifty children in this group. The formal opening will be held on June 9, when friends and organizations interested in the work of the preventarium will have an opportunity to give material and cash gifts. This will be known as "Donation Day."

Last summer, one hundred and seventy-one Maryland children were in attendance.

### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior Class officers for 1928-29 were elected. Together with the class officers two Student Council representatives were elected. The results of the elections were:

Student Council Representatives, James P. Marvel and Wm. B. Usilton, III.

Class President, George R. Carrington.

Vice-President, John Alderson.

Treasurer, Charles Mahoney.

Secretary, V. Louise Startt.

LOVER'S WALK — WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

### QUEEN TO BE CROWNED THIS AFTERNOON

The crowning of Miss Addie F. Nuttle, of Denton, as Commencement Queen by last year's queen, Miss Cora McWhorter, of this town, will be a feature of commencement week festivities of Washington College today.

She will be attended, as maid of honor, by Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of Dean J. S. W. Jones. The crown bearer will be Jack Rider, son of the athletic director of the college and the flower girls will be Elizabeth Johns and Mary Kilpatrick, both children of faculty members.

The jester will be played by Chas Dole while the heralds will be; Misses Miriam Graham, Miriam White, Isabel Butler and Cora McWhorter. Jas W. Johns, Jr., will be the page, ushers have been appointed as follows: Misses Marie Hales, Dora Sewell, Alice Dole, Eleanor Titsworth, Myrtle Bryant and Kathryn Titsworth.

A special group of juvenile dancers of Chestertown will take the parts of white butterflies and elves. The pageant will take the place of the usual May Day revels which have been dispensed with in favor of the June Commencement fete.

The pageant or Grecian dance will be under the direction of Miss Doris Bell, instructor of physical education, campus.

I find it easier to write precepts than to follow them.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE
(The Campus Revisited)
**Harry Pringle Ford**

Serenely, they crown the fair hillside,—
Old Middle, Old East and Old West:
A "fostering mother," enfolding
Her children beloved to her breast.

Below, the old town still is dreaming,
The Chester still yearns for the sea;
Ghost-haunted, the campus is calling,
The trees whisper welcomes to me.

I stand alone in the twilight,—
Old memories mingling with tears,
As I yearn for the smiling faces,
Long hid 'neath the dust of the years.

In dreams, I feel the warm hand-claps,
That drew us together, arms of other
In dreams, hear again the brave voices
That shall greet us on earth no more!

They now answer roll-calls in heaven,
While here, still a truant, I rove;
The Master Himself is their Teacher,
In the Graduate School above.

The old buildings still crown the hillside
The river still yearns for the sea;
Above, are the moon and the star-shine
Lov'd class-mates are calling to me!

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE IN FILMS

Paramount Pictures Corporation visited Washington College on June 2, and shot several scenes on the campus as part of the picture temporarily titled "The First Kiss," starring Fay Wray and Garey Cooper. In the story the graduation from college of three of the brothers is told. This was the section of the film made at Washington and many of the students played the part of "extras" in this part of the picture. The rest of the picture is being filmed at St Michaels and is drawing the attention of people from all sections of the peninsula.

REID HALL—ONE OF THE HOMES OF THE CO-EDS.

### THE Y. M. C. A. SERMON

Urging college men to dedicate their lives to service in the world, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Johns, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Wilmington, addressed a joint congregation from all the Protestant churches here and the Washington College Young Men's Christian Association in the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Local ministers in the pulpit were the Dr. N. O. Gibson, the Rev. Chas. L. Atwater and the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Cochran. Officers who took part in the exercises of the Y. M. C. A. were Jerome Frampton, president; Elmer Bennett, vice-president; Wilton R. Todd, secretary, and Wilmer K. Gallager, treasurer. The subject of the Wilmington minister's address was "Service—The Greatest Thing in Life." Special music by an augumented choir was led by Mrs. Merrick Clements, director, and Miss Mabel Toulson, organist.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928


## EDITORIAL

When not so very long ago the members of the present Senior Class, respectively, walked boldly up to Father Time and asked to see that huge record of the past, present, and future, they drew back in holy horror when that hoary-haired, pleasant looking old man turned those pages of recorded time until he came to the years1924-1928. He traced his long fingers down the pages and finally with slow, prophetic words he spoke, saying: College for you, and you, and you, and you.

Four years appeared to us then an eternity to spend on college alone. But, lo! The year 1928 came and now it seems but yesterday that we made our spectacular appearance in the fall of '24. We have passed thru those stages of being insignificant rats, sophomores, sometimes referred to as sophisticated morons, wise and otherwise juniors and finally the erudite and dignified seniors.

The final benediction 'Hi juvenes candidati alumni sunt' is pronounced and we are alumni. The same fate befalls each class and each class in turn regrets the fact that it can no longer be classified as an active class, but rather, as alumni. It seems as though one were wrapped in a cloak of wonder and a queer feeling over comes him as he suddenly begins to realize that he is no longer a carefree college student, but that he is setting forth on his own initiative and that perchance fate may await him. It is incredibly true that we are about to step into that vast, dark and unknown place, the world, where a myriad of men and women struggle for life and where the 'survival of the fittest' prevails.

Washington College has created for us a sense of honor and has formulated a system of high ideals and ideas. Take these with you, seniors, and adapt them to whatever vocation you may choose. There is a big opportunity for improvement in the business ideals ond ethics of today and therein is afforded a chance for you to make a big score.

### TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

It is quite natural for those older to give a sort of fatherly advice to those younger, particularly when the former are about to leave and are entrusting to the latter a thing which they hold most dear. And so it is with the Class of '28 as regards the Alma Mater. We are not going to lay the low down to you as to what you shall do or what you shall not do. Rather than that we are asking you and hoping that you will do all in your power to make Washington College an even greater institution of learning; to uphold her honor, ideals, traditions and standards. For after all is said and done your success in life is measured not in terms of marks in the true sense of the word, but in terms of what service you have rendered something or someone. May Washington College continue to play a great role in developing and molding the character of future citizens and may she strive toward ever nobler ends.

### TO THE STAFF

To the Collegian Staff itself and to the students and members of the faculty who have showed intense interest and enthusiasm in wanting to make the Collegian a better type of bi-monthly, we wish to extend our appreciation. The staff has worked together and displayed a wonderful spirit of cooperation. It is a much more pleasant task to work with the knowledge that one has the whole-hearted support and united efforts of all.

Some of the present staff have already been elected to direct the Collegian's trip next year. To these and to whomsoever may be appointed as assistants and associates, we wish the best o' luck.

### TO ALL

As former classes have been wont to do, we bid you our fondest adieu and extend to you all our best and sincerest wishes for your success. And, now, 'we fold our tents like the Arabs and silently steal away.'

## MUSINGS.....

### TO A VILLAGE PIERROT

I send my heart a-soaring far on wings
In wistful search of love's forgotten tune,
When Pierrit beneath my window sings
And sighs, bewitched by a full moon.
No wonder that the stars half envy me
And roses drink as though the song were rain,
Full sweet a young lad's serenade may be.
The dear lad serenades so earnestly
And yet, ah yet I long for an unheard strain!
To lift his loving voice, I'll bid my breath
Fold close its wings, quench its desire to fly,
Contented with the reach of rustic art.
He's but a lad yet; Pierrot is young:
Then wherefore should I pine for Love unsung?

### SONNET TO THE GRADUATES

Of all the years you've been upon the hill, this is the saddest and the best,—because
You leave us now. You have absorbed your fill
Of books; you have passed all the rest of us.
You came here youthful, and you leave us men,
You have done well, we're proud of you—but then
Tomorrow brings the sheepskin and you leave;
No matter how we smile—within we grieve.
We're glad because you've won your goal,
But sad because you go your way alone;
Even though you are gone, our honor roll
Will hold a sacred place for your very own.
Today you're here—tomorrow gone—goodbye;
Please keep our memory fresh until you die-

W. J. B., '30.

### LINES

The stag at eve had drunk his fill
Where moaned the "sax" up on the hill
Some co-eds laughed, and some Jimmes sighed,
But the gang drank on and got pie-eyed,
While the chap'rones slept and the moments crept,
And they danced till the hours of dawn—
Now—this bears no theme, tis but the dream
Of how the Deans would have it.
I opened my collar, pretended I was club-footed, took a whiskey and soda and lo—
"Made" for money, ere we go
Give, oh give me back my dough
But I should not care, it was well spent
Just don't think that all was meant
Hear my song before I pack,
Ma Jemme, I loved thee.
"Made" for money, I must leave,
Take the next, you must not grieve,
I regret not costly dates,
'Twas just a matter of the Fates,
But hear my song before I pack,
The next time, it won't be my 'jack.'

DUVALL, '30.

### THE PASSING OF 1928

What joy four years has brought for you,
Thou seniors grand and naughty.
It seems but yesterday you were
The freshman, young and naughty
You came to school with aspects bright
For making strides in knowledge.
But after you were here you found
That books were not for college.
Your youth passed by as youth will do
In light and joyous living;
And all at once you were a soph
And sage advice were giving.
The days with sport, the night with dance;
Have made this life so happy—
But then, alas! a year had gone
And you were juniors snappy.
You had your fling upon the hill,
And gave your place to others;
A senior's eye was yours to use
Upon your humble brothers.
And soon the doors are closed behind
The life that knew no sorrow;
You face the world with readiness
And welcome the tomorrow!

W. J. B., '30.

## STRAWBERRY HILL

Strawberry Hill,
August 2, 1587.

To my beloved Mother,

Dear madam:—

How has your health been since I left our home? I am afraid that you have been sick, for you were not feeling very well when I left. How are father and Christopher? I arrived at Strawberry Hill, Wednesday of the past week. I knew no one in the stage coach at first, but by the time we had stopped at several places we had exchanged passengers entirely. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Marlowe came to Strawberry Hill in the same stage coach in which I came. They left here last Friday, but I assure you, even from the two days I spent with them, that they are charming people.

It was quite a coincidence that Mr. Burbage and other players should be at London while I am staying here. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bacon and I masked and went to see one of Mr. Shakespeare's plays, The Merchant of Venice. It was, indeed, very entertaining as well as interesting. There are three plots to the play, the first a forfeited bond; then a secondary plot, and affair of three caskets; and as a final episode the elopment of two of the characters, Jassica and Lorenzo. In the secondary plot the interest was, indeed, great. A beautiful woman, named Portia, had three suitors. She placed in a room three caskets one of gold, one of silver and one of lead. One of the caskets contained her portrait. The suitor who chose the casket of lead received her portrait and Portia, herself. I think that here we might remember in Mr Shakespeare's words, "All that glisters is not gold." When, in the play Mr. Burbage, playing the part of Antonio, made love to Portia my heart fluttered in my bosom.

My Lord Bacon criticized the play by saying that it did not comply with the three unities of time, place and action; but I think that is what makes it so interesting. A part of the play was at Venice. "Venice is a place where there is nothing wanting that heart can wish; renowned Venice, the [illegible] in the world, a city that all Europe is bound unto, for she is her greatest rampart against that huge eastern tyrant, the Turk, by sea else, I believe, he had overrun all Christendom by this time,"—to describe it in Mr. Shakespeare's own words. Who would have thought that when I left home I was going to visit Venice as well as Londan? The entire play was truly interesting, the players, the scenes, the acting and the story.

After the play was over, my lord Bacon took us, Mrs. Bacon and me to Mr. Shakespeare and introduced us to him as two of his friends. Mr Shakespeare never dreamed from the sincere expression on his face that he was meeting Mrs. Bacon and, indeed Miss Howell. I had noticed him during the play and had wondered who he might be. There was a masked woman who was trying to attract his attention and Mr. Shakespeare was very attentive towards her. I used my eyes to the utmost to attract his attention, but all in vain; for the dark haired lady had him completely captivated. I didn't have an idea at that time who he might be. I was very pleased at meeting Mr. Shakespeare, for I have heard a great deal concerning him.

The styles here are very beautiful Mother, and when I first arrived I felt entirely out of style; but Mrs Bacon loaned me some clothes and have bought some since I have been here. The frills are so pretty and they are just stiff enough to make the wearer look charming. There is a lady in London who makes something called starch, which is put in the frills to make them stay stiff. If you will send me three shillings I will take lessons from her and learn how to make it myself.

I wish to be at home on Wednesday, August 18. The stage coach leaves Strawberry Hill, on Tuesday August 17, and I am to bring Mrs Bacon home with me.

I trust that you and all of the family are well and please allow me to receive word from you in the near future.

I am forever your affectionate daughter,

SARAH LINTHICUM.

Needed medical attention was given 95 children in Racine, Wis., last year from a fund of $700 contributed for such work by children in public schools of the city at Thanksgiving.

### THE FRESHMAN YEAR

I do not quite see how any freshman year can be called a successful year in the usual sense. Except for the tug-of-war and the poster fight there were no freshmen activities—the football game was a spectacle staged by upper classmen and the freshman cotillion was merely a money-making scheme where the freshmen were allowed to pick the design and color scheme and decorate the gym. The last, the decoration of the gym, was not a new nor stimulating experience for the freshmen as their presence and aid had been asked and granted graciously on many previous occasions. Indeed, the only time the freshmen had a chance at the expression of their ability was in the activities of others for which they received no credit. The position of the freshmen of Washington College is that of unpaid help. They rake, scrape, and roll the athletic fields they decorate and clean up the gym, they run errands, they make beds and serve as call boys, they move the piano continually together with all manner of furniture, they do all the dirty work of the athletic managers and obey a set of utterly useless regulations of the eminent Student Council. Why do the freshmen go under the yoke? It was not because of the threat of campus by the Student Ccounil, but rat parties. Rat parties, those nightmares of dark forms and stinging paddles where the friends of daytime become wooping barbarians and terror reigns. Save for a few they are grudge parties where every petty dislike and every bit of envy means a dozen strokes of the paddle. That is the sword held over the head of the freshmen, that is the basis of the power of the Student Council over the freshmen. And that progressive body takes a stand against rat parties.

On the otherhand, the freshmen were treated as social and intellectual equals, as indeed they were. This is a godsend to the freshmen as it compensates to a degree for the labor they are forced to expend in other fields. But it does not succeed in entirely obliviating the enmity aroused by the administering of the various portions of the freshmen dist and which serve as a bar to future friendships. The freshmen did not blame the sophomores who aspired to managership, but they failed to find the dignity of honest work as the editor of "Salmagundi" asserted was present. Work forced at the point of the paddle is neither dignified nor honest. The work did not hurt the freshmen physically but it made them furious mentally and produced a cynicism which is a poor substitute for school spirit. Perhaps I am a fanatic on the question, but I remain unconvinced that it is necessary. Let the Athletic Association publish a report of its treasury and let the student body decide whether the hiring of a keeper can be afforded.

From the point of view of the student, the highest index achieved by a freshman went to Miss Russell at 2.6, while the lowest had been worsted by upper classmen.

That was the freshman year, not a glorious pageant, not a glittering parade or noble effort, but a year of stagnation under the bands of traditions maintained by the representatives of the student body, the Student Council.

### WANTED—A DEFINITION

A recent editorial in Collier's Magazine said:

She never "earned" any money. She lives on a farm. She is somebody's mother, maybe your own. She has earned no money. No, but in her thirty working years she has served 235,435 meals, she has made 3196 garments, 35,500 loaves of bread, 5,930 cakes, 7,960 pies, 1,500 gallons of lard: she has grown 1,625 bushels of vegetables and 1,550 quarts of fruits; she has raised 7,660 chickens, churned 5,460 pounds of butter, put up 3,625 jars ofpreserves, scrubbed 177,725 pieces of laundry, and has put in 35,640 hours sweeping, washing and scrubbing.

At accepted prices this work is worth $115,485.50. She has no bank account to show for it. She can't retire on her savings, no. How do you define the ordinary American woman's contribution to her family's wealth—and to the nation's wealth.

## NOTICE!

Dances shall be held as follows:

Cotillion Club—3 (2 before Christmas holidays) first term; 3 second term.

Varsity Club—1 first term; 1 second term.

Adelphia Society—2 second term.

Mt. Vernon—1 first term.

No dances shall be held after the first Saturday in May.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
J. D. MaKoskey, Secretary.

## PITTER PATTER

### CUPID INCOGNITA

It was in the twentieth century, A. D., slightly after four o'clock, on a June afternoon, that Anna Holmestead decided to write to the president of a certain Western railroad. She knew what to write. For two hours she had been suffering the sultry, grimy atmosphere of a day coach, all because a quarter and a half cent stamp wouldn't secure a seat in an already crowded Pullman.

But Anna didn't wear the martyr look in spite of smoke dust around her eyes and a finger smudge on her right cheek. Black flecks lay on the top of her box of chocolates. A newspaper had wilted on her lap. It rattled and cracked as its owner made a half-hearted movement to find some note paper for the railroad president. As she had expected, she didn't find any.

Hence, Anna gave herself up to looking at the newspaper. To express it more exactly, Anna looked at a picture in the paper. A nice picture of a nice man in an aviator's suit. He held his cap in his hand and the wind had ruffled his hair. His eyes might have been blue. His lips were curved in the smile that had won its way to the heart of a nation. How the girls of Ann's acquaintance at college had raved over each new feat and had devoured each new photograph of their mutual idol. Their schemes for seeing him during the summer were various. Helen would be in the front rank of the crowd to welcome him to the city where she lived. Stacia's father might be asked to introduce him to an extraordianrily special dinner. They had all promised to write their experiences to Anna. Anna would be in Holmesteading and imagine a hero in Holmesteading!

Ann wouldn't imagine it. She watched the newsboys and ice cream boys and driving through the crowd at the large station at which the express had stopped. A question, a voice roused her from her reveue, and Anna looked around to see a little lady in gray standing beside her seat.

"May I sit with you?"

"Delighted," Anna replied, "if you don't mind this famous collection of dust," and she proceeded to stow away her magazine and newspapers on the rack.

The lady sank into the seat with a sigh.

"Do you happen to be going far 'cause if you do I'll put your suit case up here, too."

"Why, yes," replied her companion in gray, "I suppose it's a two-hour journey to a small town, Holmestead or——."

"Holmesteadington!" Interrupted Anna breathlessly. "That's where I'm going. It's the loveliest place. There are four homes and a park and did you decide before you got on the train?"

"Yes," laughed the lady. "My son chose the place for a short vacation. He's terribly tired of crowds, people shoving and staring."

"He and I agree then," said Anna with a sudden air of seriousness. "The sophomores were always hanging around us last year."

"Oh, you've just finished your first year? Please sit down and tell me about it," begged Anna's companion as if nothing else on earth mattered at that moment.

So Anna told about her homesickness and the "big fire" and her roommates and her letter in basketball and even about the aviator hero. The lady said she had much rather listen to Anna than to talk herself. Anna was rummaging for the paper with the hero's picture at the time the train blew for Holmesteading. Then Anna was so excited that her companion looked on with a wistful and rather secret smile.

"Now if you see anybody on the platform," confided Anna as the conductor took their suitcases down the aisle, "it's my family. There are only three and a half families in Holmesteading and mine's the largest.

"Whose family is this?" the lady cried on the platform as a young man swept her into his arms with a happy exclamation. Anna's smoke-rimmed eyes widened. Eyes that were blue and a smile that had found its place in the hearts of a nation.

"Charles, I want you to meet my young friend, Miss Anna Holmestead."

"Pleased to me'tcha," gasped Anna

C. 'ND A. R.

# SPORTS

ELLSWORTH ESTES, '30, Sports Editor

## TRACK TEAM CLOSES SEASON

With Ted Norris taking second in the javelin throw and Captain Billy Usilton tying for fourth in the high jump the Washington College track team sent to the Middle Atlantic States meet at Haverford escaped a white washing at the hands of the other colleges last Saturday.

On Friday, trial day, Norris qualified in the javelin throw, Crouse in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash and Captain Usilton in the high jump. Usilton, who had expected to run in the high and low hurdles, found that his entry blank in these events had not reached the committee in time and was unable to compete. A Hopkins runner, defeated badly by Usilton in a duel meet, reached the finals. This would seem to indicate that the Chestertown boy would have had a chance had his entry reached the committee on time.

On Saturday, in the finals, Norris took second in the javelin with a toss of 163 feet, about 16 feet less than his best for the year.

Usilton tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches He failed to get a medal when the tied competitors tossed a coin for the badge of honor.

Crouse failed to get a place in either of the dash events in the finals.

The three man team from Washington made a much better showing than some of the larger schools with fifteen and twenty entrants.

## Coach Brown

Coach Philip Brown is planning a trip into Canada during the vacation months, together with his wife. The Collegian wishes them a most pleasant vacation and may good fortune permit him to bring home a couple of lumberjacks to bolster up the football team for next season.

### TIME

Time is man's worst enemy. It is always in his way and he has much trouble in wasting it. It has been found that the log of e to be base a is not constant wherefore cattle will rise in price during the next ten centuries and candles will probably be as scarce as cactus on Bunker Hill. This is a strange fact and is due only to the low tide found in Mt. Vesuvius during the last ten minutes of the new year. The shotguns made by the Underwood Typewriter Company are larger than the latest postage stamps probably due to the length of forks in Mexico. Oranges are juicy only when they have hydrophobia so look out for the bananas wearing purple spats. The class rings are usually found in the gutter, but who cares about aviation anyway as long as camels wear neckties? A man with a broken arm can eat twice as many lives as a dead horse with pneumonia, consequently the bet is lost and the odds on the next Dempsey-Tunney fight will be found to equal the cost of lemons in Australia. Besides all the above points in favor of prohibition consider the value of checker boards in Constantinople and the terrible scarcity of potato-knives in Russia. It is fearful. However, the loss of rumpots and blackjacks to the moron colony in the Erie Canal has been proven less than the fall of rain in India. Consider the above facts, made a proportion, square the result take the sine and cosine of an automobile axle, add the answers, divide by four times the weight of organdie at two hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit with the sewer plate off, add a pound of white-hot butter, cancel all the zeros and the original question has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. Take this seriously, it is sound advice. L. F. F.—Poly Press.

## Coach J.T.Kibler

Mr. Kibler coached tarck for the first time this year, and the results of the season are alone enough to show the success that he had. He is planning, since track has been made a majorsport, to place a formidable team on the field next year and it is expected that W. C. will approach the top in track, as well as basket ball, under his tutelage.

## SHORE SCOUTS ARE ORGANIZING

Following the successful organization of scout troops in Kent and Queen Anne's county, the projected organization of an Eastern Shore Council, to be affiliated with the Wilmington Council, is getting under way. Leading the movement to create scout troops in every town in the nine counties are officials of the Eastern Shore Boy Scout Executives' Association, local officers and prominent citizens in the two counties [illegible] assistant scoutmaster of Betterton Troop No. 1, has been named chairman of the extension committee with the following members to assist him in organizing:

Rev. John W. White, scoutmaster at Fairlee; T. Gordon Bennett, superintendent of schools of Queen Anne's county and chairman of the troop committee, and L. E. Taylor, assistant scoutmaster at Centreville.

Officials of the executive body now active in the organizing movement are: T. Rigby Valliant, Centreville president; S. B. Bradley, Crumpton vice-president; Harry Rasin, Millington, secretary, and Clayton Wright Centreville, treasurer. Other scout officials interested are Rev. Claude W. Clarke, scoutmaster at Betterton and T. H. Holland, of Centreville.

For the first time in the history of the scout movement on the Eastern Shore a junior executive council has been formed with Betterton, Fairlee Chestertown and Centreville troops represented. The publicity committee named in connection with the organizing drive are: S. Charles Walls, of Centreville, Stephen Collins, of Chestertown, and Charles B Chance, of Sudlersville.

The junior council has chosen the following officers: Allan H. Bonwill Betterton, president; Joseph White Fairlee, vice-president; William Carroll, Chestertown, secretary, and Joseph Luber, Centreville, treasurer

### Ain't That Terrible?

He: "Do you care for dancing?"

She: "No."

He: "Why not?"

She: "It's merely hugging set to music"

He: "Well, what is there about that you don't like?"

She: "The music."—The Pathfinder.

Bachelor (dreamily): "Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Married Friend (wistfully): "I always do."—Judge.

Auto Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."

Local Officer: "You certainly were."

Autoist: "Why?"

Local Officer: "Because his father is Mayor, his brother is Chief of Police and I go with his sister."—Trinidad Tips.

## A PLAYER'S VIEW OF BALL GAMES

A player's view of the games with the Marines and with St. John's.

Of all the trips that the teams of Washington College go on the baseball trip down to Quantico, Virginia, to play the U. S. Marines is the best. All of the baseball men worked their best to make this trip. Why? Because one plays against one of the best base ball teams around and because one is treated so good by the Marines themselves.

This year when the day arrived for us to go to Quantico and play the Marines it was with enthusiasm that we started off. It might be said here that the Marines have not lost a game in two years. As soon as we arrived at Quantico we were ordered to dress and appear on the field to play our first game with the Marines. While dressing it was found out that our manager had forgotten to bring the bats. If any one could picture the way Canton looked when he told the Coach the bats were missing why start laughing now. We appeared on the ball diamond and after a little practice the game started. (We using some of the bats the Marine loaned.) I don't know whether we played better than we knew or that we had just awakened up, but we sure did throw a scare into the Marines. Up to the ninth inning we were leading and then the Marines by their steadier playing pushed two runs across the plate to beat us 5 to 4. The following day we played the Marines again and it seemed that we were to win at least one of the games but it seems fate was against us. We again were ahead until the ninth inning and then again the Marines pushed across one run to beat us by the close score of 3 to 2. The coach of the Marines and the players also said that our team was the best team that they have played against this year. If one will look up the records of the Marines and see who they have played in the last two years they will see that we have not such a bad baseball team here at Washington College afterall.

A word must be said here about the men who lead or did the best playing while down at the Marines. It seems that Dean, our third-sacker, hit the middle of his stride in these two games because he hit a home hun, a triple and two singles. Giraitis, always gets his hits and pays a good fielding game in every game we play. A word should be said of Burk at shortstop who in the second game received eleven chances without an error.

The next morning we left Quantico to play St. John's at Annapolis. This game we were set on winning more than any other game on the schedule As you all remember we beat St John's at home 4 to 1 and if we beat them in this game we would have beaten them in every game and in every sport that we have played them this year. We beat them but how It was the loosest game of ball a team could play, I believe, and if it weren't for our boys hitting in the pinches we would have easily been beaten. Anyway at the end of the ninth inning the score registered 9 for Washington and 8 for St. John's thus giving us the game. The trip was entirely a success. Even if we did lose both games to the Marines one does not mind losing half as much after playing against them the way we did. All that the players can ask of the Students of Washington College is be present at the next game at home and watch us then.

HOWARD DOPSON.

### SUMMER SCHOOL FOR WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

A school for women workers in industry was conducted at Sweet Briar College, Va., during the past summer. The enrollment of 26 included students from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. Arrangements for the school were made by a committee composed of five trade-unionists. The requirement for entrance was that each student must work with the tools of her trade.—School Life.

## ST. JOHN'S IS DEFEATED IN ALL SPORTS

Washington College athletes, last Friday afternoon week, in the shadows of the State capital at Annapolis finished the job they had started last fall during the football season. Last Friday it was the baseball end of the athletic program that marched to victory in a wild and wooly contest over St. John's. The score was 9 to 8 and it was just that kind of a game.

Not once in the five contests between the two colleges, one in football and two each in basketball and baseball were the Johnnie athletes able to even peak over the crest of the mount of victory. In each of the five contests they were forced to take second best and like it.

The football game, the two basketball games and the first baseball meetings are history. The last contest has yet to be officially laid on the record sheet.

The contest started in a nice friendly way. Washington shoved a pair across at the very start and kept their trip record intact for scoring in the initial inning in every game. The Johnnies came back and scored once to keep within striking distance. The Eastern Shoremen didn't care much for this style so they tallied again in the second to put things on the original footing.

The capital tossers became angry and scored three times to take a one run lead, only to have Washington to tie it up in the fourth. Nice game. In the fifth the Johnnies again went into the lead by a single counter. But oh that sixth. In this session the Kibler Kids dashed across the plate in quartette arrangement and St. John's answered with a sweet duet that lacked volume, however. The score is now 8 to 7. Washington added another in the seventh and St John's one in the eighth. The ninth inning, poor thing, was the only one in all the game in which neither of the teams scored.

Roseberry was on the mound for St. John's and helped a great deal in making the contest wild and wooly. He fanned ten and walked ten. He made three errors, three wild pitches and three balks. He also knocked a home run.

Griffin started pitching for Washington but only got as far as the fourth when Purcell was brought out to give St. John's a second look at that three finger ball. He was tapped for a hit now and then but as Kibler had no other hurler available he stuck to his post and won out.

Giraitis caught a couple on the nose of his bat and played sensational ball at second base to carry off any honors due the Washington nine. The basket ball star was in great form all during the trip and his play caused much favorable comment from the rival coaches.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington. | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dean, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dobson, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Giraitis, 2b. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Mandrell, rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Norris, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lloyd, cf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burke, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Jacobs, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Griffin, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Purcell, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 9 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

| St. John's. | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fader, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Dulin, lf. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| McCartee, ss. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Johnson, cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, c. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Hoff, ss. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Clark, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Willing, rf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roseberry, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 12 | 27 | 15 |

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### PHYSICAL SPECIALISTS MUST TEACH ACADEMIC SUBJECTS

That approximately 33 per cent of the specialists in physical education employed in schools and colleges of the United States are teaching some academic courses in addition to their own special work was brought out at a conference on professional training in physical education arranged by the United States Bureau of Education and recently held in Washington, D. C. Of all the applications received at the University of Illinois for specialists in physical education, more than half called for men able to teach some academic subject in addition to physical education.

## KO-ED KOLUM

Well, it won't be long now before the dorms will be vacant and the campus robbed of its youth except for a few straggling golfers. It hardly seems possible that another school year has passed and that soon we will be going home for a long vacation But good times must come to a close sooner or later.

The former classmates of Eunice Claffey will heartilly welcome her back to the June Ball and we are likewise expecting a number of old students.

At a recent Tag Day, the Co-Eds netted approximately $45 and later on $13 at a sale of candy. The money will be used towards buying an orthophonic victrola for Reid Hall next year.

The girls entertained at tea in honor of the Seniors last Saturday afternoon at Reid Hall. Before we have another affair of that nature it might be wise that Miss Boland instruct us in some of the finer details

The Student Council elections were as follows:

President—Edith Jones.
Sen. Rep.—Frances Ruth.
Jun. Rep.—Betty Sutton.
Naudain Moore.
Soph. Rep.—Elizabeth Mace.

### MY DREAM

I dreamed that I was sauntering down
The Highroad of the Milky Way,
That magic path of wide renown
Which disappears at break of day;
Invisible while bright the sun
It reappears when day is done.
The clouds flit by like butterflies,
As still on Morpheus' wings I ride;
Flakes of silver fill the skies
And light the way on either side.
Now to the right, I see the Bear,
Beyond him, Cassiopeia's Chair.
The Man in the Moon looked up at me
As swiftly I sailed into sight;
And then as it must always be
The morning came with a waver of light.
I awoke and know that I had [illegible]
'Though very real it all had seemed
W. A. R., '30.

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Vice President, John Cavanaugh.
Secretary, Diantha Roe.
Treasurer, John Von Briesen.

**Class of 1929.**
President, James P. Marvel.
Vice President, John Alderson.
Secretary, Hopkins Moore.
Treasurer, Cornelius Taylor.

**Class of 1930**
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Vice President, Howard Dopson.
Secretary, Naudain Moore.
Treasurer, William J. Norris.

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Vice President, Addie F. Nuttle.
Secretary, George Carrington.
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Secretary, Arthur Karfgin.
Treasurer, Charles Mahoney.

**Athletic Association.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Patrick M.Schauffer

**Varsity Club.**
President, John J. Cavanaugh.
Vice President, Jacob Reiger.
Secretary, George Carrington.
Treasurer, Howard Dopson.

**Student Council.**
**Senior Representatives:**
President, Chas. E. Smith.
Vice President, C. Frederick Norris
J. Stanley Long.
J. W. Von Briesen.
**Junior Representatives:**
Sercetary, George Carrington.
Harry Poole.
Otts Karfgin.
**Sophomore Representatives.**
Joseph Alexander.
Eric Wood.

**Silver Pentagon.**
**Senior Members.**
E. Franklin Griffin, President.
John J. Cavanaugh.
Chas. E. Smith.
C. Frederick Norris.
**Junior Members.**
Harry Poole.
George Carrington.
Otts Karfgin.
**Sophomore Members.**
Howard Dopson.
Stanley Geraitis.

**Varsity Captains and Managers**
**Foot Ball**
Captain, Frederick Norris.
Manager, Charles Smith.

**Basket Ball.**
Captain, Robert Cavanaugh.
Manager, Crawford Moore.

**Base Ball.**
Captain, Carlton Mandrell.
Manager, Samuel Cantor.

**Track.**
Captain, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Manager, Melvin Lankford.

**Tennis.**
Captain, Crawford Moore.
Manager—E. H. Hopkins.

**Collegian Staff.**
Editor, Addie F. Nuttle.
Asso. Editor, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.
Bus. Mngr., Patrick M. Schnauffer.
Asst. Bus. Mngr., James P. Marvel

**Dramatic Club.**
President, Baker Shelton.
Vice President, J. P. Marvel.
Sec.-Treas., Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Cotillion Club.**
President, J. Loller Clough.
Vice President, James Allman.
Secretary, Patrick Schnaucer.
Treasurer, Wm. B. Usilton, 3rd.

**Y. M. C. A.**
President, Jerome Frampton.
Vice President, Elmer Bennett.
Secretary, Wilton Todd.
Treasurer, Wilmer K. Gallagher.

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President, Grace Mooney.
Senior Rep., Esther Kauffman.
Junior Rep., Frances Ruth, Nell Saunders.
Sophomore Rep., Naudain Moore.
Fresh. Rep., Eliz. Mace.

**Pegasus Board.**
Editor, Baker Shelton.
Bus. Mngr., William Davis.
Art Editor, Joe Kloman.
Photography, H. Crawford Moore.
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Sec.-Treas., Florence Anthony.
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# SALMAGUNDI

**Comment (On the Soph-Frosh Ball Game).**

It might have been called a ball game, but I wouldn't have termed it such. As I think about it, I can give about twenty-one reasons why it was not a ball game. The first eighteen of these are easy to catalog for they were the players on the two respective teams. Another outstanding reason why the game failed to materialize was yours truly, the umpire. If "Bill" Lowe were telling it, he would say that as an umpire I would make a good——; well anything but an umpire. MUD. This was another of our handicaps. The mud was so deep that when Stewart slid to second he reminded one of the Leviathan coming into dock. The rain was "the last straw" that broke the ball game's back, for Mr. Ump was forced to call the game in the fifth. The outstanding features of the game were a double play by Fleming, a spectacular catch by Dodds, and an exceptional stop by Willis. The final score was 3 to 3, in favor of the umpire.

**Pax Vobiscum**

"The tumult and the shouting dies,
The Captains and the Kings depart."
—Kipling.

Now that it is all over and we take the penants off the walls, how apt the expression seems. "The tumult and the shouting dies." The time has come when all of us, as well as "the Captains and the Kings" will pack our trunks and depart. I must admit that I am not altogther elated over the fact that I am leaving Old Washington, and although you may say that I am sentimental, I'll bet that you all regret it somewhat. However, for the majority of us, there is yet another opportunity to join in the same glamor and excitement, so, during the summer, pax vobiscum; and until we meet again, Salmagundi bids you adieu.

# HUMOR

I find that I have to write this humor column too soon. There should be some good jokes on the campus the night of the June Ball.

A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.

Lost.—Blonde false man's whig, at De Molay Dance.—Pueblo (Col.) Rising Sun.

A man who had retired from business acquired a very beautiful property in the county, on which he built a sumptuous home. Over the gateway to the estate he had the following words engaged:

"This property will belong to the man who can prove that he is really happy."

A short time after that a stranger entered and asked for the master of the house.

I am the master, replied the retired merchant. "What do you want?"

"I'd like to take possession of this house and estate." replied the stranger, "because no one is more content or happy than I."

"Sir," replied the proprietor, "that is impossible, for if you were as happy and as satisfied with your condition as you claim, you would not wish to enter into my possessions."

A young dandy was boasting of the fact that he had entered the good graces of the Dupont family by asking Mrs. Dupont, when he happened to meet her one day, whether it was she or her daughter. A young man listended to this bit of advice and three days later indignantly walked up to the dandy.

"Your advice doesn't work!" he exclaimed.

"How's that?"

"I repeated your words to Miss Dupont and I only got a cold shoulder.

**Helping Himself**

They were entertaining a visitor at dinner, and, when the dessert was being eaten, little Johnnie said:

"Won't you have another piece of apple tart, Mr. Hobbs?"

The visitor laughed. "Well, Johnnie," he said, "since you are so polite I believe I will have some more."

"Good!" said Johnnie. "Now mother, remember your promise. You said if it was necessary to cut into the second tart I could have another piece."

Irritable Husband (to wife driving a nail): "However do you expect to knock a nail in the wall with a clothes brush? For goodness sake use your head."

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did, professor. I shook my head."

Professor: "But you didn't expect me to hear it rattle away up there did you?"

A little boy from Canada who had never seen a negro was riding with his uncle in New York when he saw a colored lady.

"Why does the woman black her face?" he asked his uncle.

"That's her natural color," said the uncle.

"Is she black like that all over?"

"Yes," replied the uncle.

"Gee, Uncle," said the lad, admiringly, "you know everything, don't you."

Judge—"Do you wish to marry again if you receive a divorce?"

Liza—"Ah should say not. Ah wants to be withdrawn from circulation."

"How's your car running?"

"Not so good; can't get her throttled down."

"How's your wife?"

"She's the same, thank you."

The Irate Father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue young man."

The Lovesick Son: "I know, dad but they all dress that way nowadays."

**Old Advertiser**

Samson was one of the earliest big advertisers and got amazing results by using two columns.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

The Employe—I came to ask if you could raise my salary.

The Boss—This isn't pay day.

The Employee—I know that, but I thought I would speake about it today.

The Boss—Go back to work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

**True To Location**

"Does your son Josh ever come back to visit you, since he got in the movies at Hollywood?"

"Every summer," answered Grandma Tuttle, proudly; "every summer of the three years he's been gone."

"And did he bring his wife with him?"

"Each time," she answered. "And they was three as purty girls as you ever laid eyes on."—Life.

**How It Started**

Wife: "Oh, you needn't think you're so wonderful. The night you proposed to me you looked absolutely silly!"

Husband: "A coincidence. The fact is, I was absolutely silly."—Tit Bits.

Lady Passenger: "Could I see the captain?"

First Mate: "He's forward, Miss."

Lady Passenger: "I'm not afraid I've been out with college boys."

"Is this the weather bureau?"

"Yes, sir."

"How about a shower tonight?"

"It's all right with me. Take it if you need it."

**Those Fingerprints**

"My good man," said the kindly old lady visiting the jail, "I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults."

"That I have, mum," replied the prisoner in heartfelt tones. "Believe me, the next job I pulls this baby wears gloves."—The Pathfinder.

Prayer by "Red" Powell.
Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God I'll have no test to take.

**EXCLUDING OUTSIDERS**

With the formation of the Washington College Golf Club, golf at Washington ceases to be a mere amusement and becomes a sport with some semblence of organization. Also with the formation of the Club should come some drastic changes. The association should require that the "courtesy of the links" be strictly observed, that the course be kept in good condition, and above all else that outsiders, which term includes all but students and faculty members, be excluded.

This last statement may sound like a selfish proposition, but this is not the case. The truth of the matter is that golf has become so popular at Washington that it is almost impossible to go around the course without interferrence. Because of the large percentage of students that play the game, and because the course is so short, outsiders must not be permitted on the links. Then we must remember also that golf at Washington is now organized, and there are no golf associations that permit non-members to play. As one matriculates let him automatically receive the privilege of using the course. Students should have the preference. We must exclude outsiders.

JAY ARE EFF

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POOL AND BILLIARD
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REASONABLE RATES
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Room 34, East Hall

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Think of this: Two comfortable chairs in a secluded corner of the veranda, the young man of your choice, and two plates of our delicious ice cream! Before you forget it, phone to us for the ice cream and at the proper time this evening serve it and observe how it is appreciated. We make ice cream in all the popular flavors every day.

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Phone 290 Chestertown, Md

ATTENTION!

*College Men and Women*

Cut across the Park to TOULSON'S DRUG STORE

You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda, and everything in the line of drugs.

A cordial welcome awaits you at

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## Announcement

DR. W. H. ROHRBAUGH, is now located at residence of Miss Maud Kemp, Maple and Spring Avenues, Chestertown, Md. He respectfully solicits the patronage of those needing dental care, residing in Chestertown and vicinity. Cautious treatment and good work assured.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928 — NO. 1


# FROSH DESCRIBE FRESHMAN WEEK

Coming to Washington College was no new experience for me. I already felt as though I knew it and loved it. But coming as a student, for Freshman Week was a novelty, and a mixture of much pleasure and —well, it was almost pain. Pain—to sit and listen to so many lectures after months of loafing and not using your mind to much extent.

When on the first day, I first saw our room in Reid Hall, third floor back, I just groaned and thought, "Heavens what can we ever do with this." You couldn't see two feet ahead of you for luggage, and you know how impossible a room looks when it hasn't been used for awhile. After that had been waded through and weeded out as much as possible, a dash was made for William Smith and Chapel.

Then came the most painful process of all—registration. There seemed to be dozens of Freshmen, all waiting for necessary O. K.'s And if your name happened to be far down in the alphabet, you were just out of luck.

The following days, taken up with tests and talks on various college activities, were while often tiresome, helpful to incoming students. They showed what Washington College has been doing, and what she will do as time goes on.

The handshaking bouts at night were fun, and if nothing else, you at least knew what your class-mates looked like by the end of the evening.

For the average Freshman, the Freshman Week plan helps. It acquaints you with college life in general and Washington in particular; it gives you a chance to know the faculty and your own class; and above all, it keeps you from feeling so "green" when the old students return.

MARTHA W. GOLDSBOROUGH.

## DRAMATIC CLUB ISSUES CALL

This notice may be considered as a formal invitation to all students, who are interested in dramatics, to take part in the tryouts which will be held the second or third week in October. All students whose histronic ability has been put to a test previous to this time, stand a very good chance of becoming stars; and all those who feel that they might have latent dramatic talent which as yet they have had no opportunity to develop, are urged to come forward and show their hands.

There was a time when a great deal of partiality was shown in the casting of characters. However in the past few years this practice has been done away with. This year all students who care to participate in dramatics, will have an equal chance to secure good parts. They will be cast according to their ability alone, regardles sof rank distinction, of facial beauty.

You do not have to take part in the plays in order to become a member of the Dramatic Club, and you are urged to join whether you care to act or not. We need your support.

JOHN M. ALDERSON, Pres.


NOTICE NOTICE

THE OLD COLONY CO.

dealers in haberdashery for the college man, desires an agent to represent their company at Washington College.

All interested men should write the company, giving their class, experiences, activities, affilliations, and anything they believe will tend to assure them of the concession.

Please address all applications to Mr. Edwin B. Roberts,

127 Waltnut St.

Ridgewood, New Jersey


## CHINESE MAN VISITOR HERE

**Addresses Student Body**

The speaker at the first regular assembly of the year was Honorable H. K. Hsu, the business manager of a mission in Foewchow, China. The Honorable Hsu, apparently garbed in the gown of a Chinese gentleman, gave a talk which was made interesting and thoroughly entertaining by his odd mannersisms, his oriental naiveness, his rather irregular English, and by his eager attitude.

The success of the speech lay with the presentation rather than with the material. The Honorable Hsu merely revived the main events of Chinese history during the present century, principally the revolution and its accompaning discarding of antiquated customs and unconfortable traditions.

The feature of the speech came at the end, as all good features do, in the form of a song of new China. The song was a rythmetical thing, stirring, quite unoccidental, and indeed a fitting conclusion.

## W. C. ALUMNUS IN EUROPE

B. L. Appleford, ex'29, sailed for Southampton on September 29th, as guest of Pictorial Review.

B. Lyle Appleford returned to the campus for a day before leaving for New York, where he sailed for Northampton. Mr. Appleford won this trip after a strenuous campaign of sales for the Pictorial Review Company and deserves great credit for such persistence and hard work. Eight months of hustling and competent salesmanship produced its reward and now Appleford is looking forward to an enjoyable tour in Europe.

At the midyears of the 1927-1928 session of the college year Mr. Appleford left college to take up his present position with "Pic." Finishing his campaign, he now is on shipboard, probably shieking some fair damsel. As a student on our campus he was known for this accomplishment.

While a student here for two years and a half Mr. Applford was well liked and always could be counted on for some wise crack or smile.

## IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO CAMPUS

**Tennis Courts, Grandstand and New Walks Added To Physical Equipment.**

During the past summer various improvements have been made to the campus proper and to "Faculty Row." They are improvements which long have been needed and by their coming fill a long felt need.

Perhaps the most important addition to our physical equipment is that of the new steel structure grand stand, now nearly completed on the southeast side of Washington Field. The present upperclasses will remember last year when St. John's was repulsed on our field and how that evening, during our celebrating dance, demon flames, applied by overzealous collegians, almost completely consumed the old bleachers. Legon has it that a certain professor had a habit of running foot races with the Indians during the earlier days of the college and finishing in front of these self same bleechers. That's history —and how! These bleacehrs should be appreciated by the students as they represent a $4.00 slice of last year's damage fee.

Our college tennis courts, to the rear of the old "gym" have been greatly improved by a steel fence which entirely encloses the two courts. This fence is really a worthwhile improvement and those who have chased tennis balls out of the pear trees to the rear of the courts will know it.

Then too, the open space between Reid Hall and the Belhaven, on Washington Avenue has been worked during the past summer and now makes a very good clay court for the fair co-eds. Last year the Collegian sponsored a campaign for this "Koed-Kourt" and now we have it.

Finally we see that a new cement walk has been layed from the corner to Hodson House. An improvement? We'll all say so! Surely those who have walked in the mud of Faculty Row will never forget it and will welcome the cement walk as a benefit.

Outside of the cafeteria project, of two years ago, these above mentioned improvements are the greatest of any recent ones at Washington College.

The first casualty of the 1928 football season at Washington College was reported when Stewart, center on the varsity squad, turned up with a broken bone in his left hand.

## CHOOSE YOUR MAN

The Collegian is a publication by and for the students of Washington College. It is their own paper, and their only means of publicly expressing their own opinions. Since it is the students' paper, and since the student body of the college is composed of men and women who have many different views upon every subject, the Collegian is therefore a strictly non-partisan publication. However, since the students of Washington College represent the intelligensia of this vicinity, a Hoover-Smith straw vote in the college should be a fairly accurate barometer for the coming election. It is with this idea in mind that that the Collegian is requesting ALL the students to fill in the accompanying ballot. Use your own judgment, and vote as you will, or would, in the coming election. The ballots will be collected at assembly, Thursday, and the results published in the next issue.

As an afterthought, it might also be interetsing to know how each class feels about the question. We are therefore asking you to fill in the space marked "class" with the name or numeral of your respective class.

**Washington Collegian Straw Vote**

VOTE FOR ONE

SMITH (Democrat) ..... ☐

HOOVER (Republican)..... ☐

CLASS.....

## 250 STUDENTS ENROLLED 28-29

**Class Of 81 New Students Swells College Roster To Maximum Of 250.**

When freshmen came to the campus at the beginning of their week they viewed the most beautiful campus in the state. Anyhow, eighty-one men and women enrolled for the first time at the Eastern Shore institution of higher learning and found it to their liking, even as have others since 1783 when George Washington found the place to his liking and allowed his name to be attached thereon.

Last year the State placed a restriction on the number of students at Washington College. As the number of upper classmen was larger the number of the freshmen must be therefore smaller to place the number of enrolled students at 250. It might be noted here that this year among the new students, more "off the Shore" people are here. This fact is quite significant, in that former restrictions have shown an overwhelming majority of "Shore" students registered an overwhelming maents registered here as "frosh." We are glad to see a widespread registration as it shows the greater influence of our college throughout other sections beside the Sho.'

We welcome the new students and hope that their love for old Washington will grow to be great as ours.

## HERE IS LIST OF NEW FROSH

William Oscar Aaron, Flushing Creek, Md.; Frank A. Badart, Baltimore; Elizabeth Margaret Baker, Baltimore; Jack Richard Bagley, Jr. Waterbury, Conn.; Ann Elizabeth Bell, Chestertown; Allan H. Bonwill Still Pond; Charles Newnam Bradley Easton; William H. Brady, Aquasco Md.; M. Elizabeth Brice, Betterton Joseph Bringhurst, Jr., Felton, Del. Roland E. Bullock, Kelton, Pa.; Geo. Lloyd Bunting, Mt. Wahsington, Md. Robert Leigh Cary, Indian Head, Md

Catherine Arabel Caulk, Golt; Geo. Henderson Corddry, Snow Hill; Uriah Oscar Coulbourn, Waverly, Va.; Mildred Covey, Chestertown; Grace Marie Culley, Rock Hall; George Howey Davis, Brunswick, Md.; John Henry Dixon, Elkton; James H. Dorsey Marion; Harry W. Fallowfield, Jr. Chestertown; John Edward Fitzgerald, Tacoma Park, Md.; Robert Townsend Fleetwood, Denton; David B Ford, Jr., Chestertown; Delmar Robt Furman, Wading River, N. Y.; Martha Winder Goldsborough, Denton.

Esther Marie Grant, Rock Hall. George Leonard Harvey, Baltimore; Shloe Winmberly Hill, Baltimore; Charles A. Holland, Jr., Marion Station; Louis Casper Holland, Berlin; Charlotte Carolyn Holloway, Perryman; Edward Daniel Hopkins, Stevensville; Edward Cooper Hopkins Mardela Springs; Gladys Rose Hudson, Harold, Md.; P. Farrel Hudson Harold, Md.; Dorothy Anna Johnson Cumberland; Erdman Crozier Jones Milton, Del.

Walter E. Karfgin, Baltimore Howard D. Knotts, Jr., Chestertown Philip Oscar Layfield, Manokin, Md. Caleb Rodney Layton, Orlando, Fla. Paul Le Kites, Chincoteague, Va. John T. Luddy, Waterbury, Conn. William Ernest McKenney, Price,Md. Noah William Moore, Church Hill; Robert A. Muldoon, Chestertown; Roland Franklin Mullikin, Trappe, Md. Ruth Virginia Newcomb, Vineland N. J.; Henrietta Newnam, Chestertown; Helen Wright Norris, Denton Archibald Russum Orme, Denton Willard Franklin Peck, Silver Spring Raymond Keep Peck, Silver Spring.

Alexander P. Rasin, Jr., Chestertown; George Hubert Riall, Tyaskin Md.; Florence Catherine Rosin, Golt Irving Scranton Ross, Waterbury Raymond Howard Sheets, Marion Harold D. Shriver, Cambridge, Md. Raymond Hilbert Simmons, Fishing Creek; Louise D. Simpers, Chestertown; Thomas A. Stradley, Chestertown; Eleanor Titswotrh, Chestertown; Wray Joseph Tomlinson, Georgetown, Md.; Helen Mae Towers Hobbs, Md.; Helen Elizabeth Willis Chestertown; James Benjamin Willaims, Marion Station.


ADVERTISE IN THE COLEGIAN SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS


## TRIPS PLANNED BY GLEE CLUB

"Look Ahead to 1929" cries the Glee Club and prepares to make this its most sensational year. With unlimited enthusiasm, and an abundance of confidence, the members are laying plans for a banner year. And under the guidance of Professor Kilpatrick, who since its organization has so ably and successfuly directed the club, these plans seem destined to materialize.

In the recent try-outs several very promising new voices were discovered which, in supplementing the already strong nucleus, will make the chorus even stronger than that of preceeding years.

The Club is not limiting its activities to the College and Chestertown, but intends, this fall, to duplicate its triumph of last spring at Ocean City, to invade Cumberland and Western Maryland and to make several other interesting expeditions. By the virtue of these trips, the Glee Club bids fair to become one of the leading propogators of Washington's name throughout the State.

## JOIN THE W. C. COTILLION CLUB

**Only Formal Social Club Plans big Year.**

At Washington we have a Cotilion Club which offers to the college folks and friends of Washington College a program of dances which are of the highest type. For the past four years they have been of a high order and will stay the same with the backing of the students. As a part of the college community each man on the Hill should give the club his support by being at the dances. If you're a stepper of any type, come out and if you're not of the hopping variety—just come out and get going. The dances on the campus are the biggest social events of the year and to be a collegeman and get his bit from four years at our college as well as contributing something every fellow should be at the dances and enjoy himself. "When in college — do as good collegians do?"

When the notice comes out that the president is calling for your memberships, respond with your name and support. If you're an upperclassman get in the club and if you're a freshman—start now to make your four years at old Washington the four biggest of your life.

For the last number of years the club has put on six dances at a charge of three dollars a dance or fifteen for six. In this way you save three dollars. Last year club members were given a free bid for each dance, in addition to their own ticket. In this way friends could be invited and as a result bigger dances were held. If the size of the club warrants, such a move it will again be in vogue this year. So let's all boost the club by your membership and attendance.

**DO YOU WANT A 1929 PEGASUS?**

This year marks the beginning of the third Pegasus. It seems almost foolish to ask whether or not we want a Pegasus this year, but the real question is whether or not we want one bad enough to spend a little time in cooperating with the staff in putting one out. There are certain things which are going to make it very difficult to have an improved Pegasus this year, but it is certainly possible if every student helps. The staff of the 1929 yearbook pledges its best efforts to the students to make this year's Pegasus by far the best that we have ever had, but it will expect, in return, the best that the students have to offer. If you, as on individual, really want a 1929 Pegasus get behind the staff and help them to make it better. We do want a Pegasus this year—we want the best Pegasus that has ever been printed—let's go after it and get it. We will make this year's Pegasus—Bigger and Better.

Freshman Week left a deep impression in my mind. It was a wonerful opportunity for the incoming "rats" to get acquainted. You met new acquaintances all week and were being called by every thing but the right name. All the freshmen were commonly known and called by "hey there."

Then came the speeches. A few were rather unnecessary but on the whole they drew an average of about B. Particularly was I impressed with Mr. Bowers' talk on "Historical Chestertown." It made one think about the small town, not in terms of business but in terms of history. After that came the meeting when all the coaches and the captains were introduced from the stage to the "Rats." They showed in the speeches the wonderful opportunities for physical education and development at Washington College. An example that they cited to us of last year's spirit was the St. John's-Washington game. Judging by the attitude of the Freshman they will help maintain this school spirit during their four years at Washington College.

Freshman Week at Washington College gave one a chance to observe the campus life and town life. There were opportunities to meet all the upper classmen and get acquainted with all the different societies and organizations in the school. It gave one a chance to meet some professors, some of whom will be good and some of whom will be not so good. They assisted you in picking new friends. Last but not least they aided you in picking out your aim in life and also the classes to pursue this aim.

JACK BAGLEY.

**WHY THE "Y"**

As the school year 1928-29 opens, there is already a group of students on the campus who have commenced to think about plans for a program for Christian work on the Hill for this year. The local Young Men's Christian Association started out on its fifth year of work last week. The beginning was a most interesting and encouraging one, and it looks as though the "Y" during this year will be able to be of greater service than ever to the students on the campus. The "Y" is especially interested in helping students on this campus in any possible way, and it welcomes to the organization anybody who wants "to help serve." Every Thursday night at 6.45 in Room 21, William Smith Hall, the Y. M. C. A. holds its weekly meeting which is open to everybody. Every night, except Friday and Saturday, at 10.30 the "Y" holds its evening ten minute devotional service at which everybody is also welcome. The organization bespeaks your cooperation for this year in order that this may be the best year of the association, and in order that during this year we may be able to make the "Y" a real factor on the campus.

## BEAT ST. JOHN'S

**Our Big Game At Annapolis On October 20th.**

Last year we were successful in all of our clashes with St. John's College. As our traditional rival we must keep up the vigor, and really pep things up. Last fall we got the old Washington spirit and stopped a bigger team by a shut out while Captain Norris carried the ball over for our winning margin of 6 to 0. In our two basket ball clashes and baseball encounters we emerged victorious and this year we can do the same thing! With a better football squad we should "go places and do things."

Last year our backing consisted with the "never say die spirit" of the men of the football team, won for us a victory. That feeling of love for old Washington is still here but must be awakened. We must win! Let's start this year with and hold pep and Washington spirit. Everybody up and rarin' to go!

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WM. B. USILTON, III, '29

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Business Manager .....James P. Marvel, '29
Assistant Business Manager .....Franklin Cooper, 30
Circulation Manager .....George Woodfield, '29

Contributing Editors

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Sport ..... Ellsworth Estes, '30, and Nelson Hurley, '31
Ko-Ed ..... Mary Nuttle. 30, and Elizabeth Titsworth, '30
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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

### WELCOME!

The Collegian extends to Miss Snodgrass, Dr. Fowler, and Mr. Beatty, newcomers to our faculty, a most cordial welcome. We know that Washington College is greatly benefited by your presence and we are confident that your work and associations will be enjoyed to their fullest extent.

### FOREWORD

It is the desire of the editor to have this paper serve, to the best of his ability, the interests of Washington College and its student body. It is our hope that thru these columns we can provoke thought and interest on the part of the students in such a manner that there will be an ACTIVE desire for improvement along all lines of collegiate endeavor.

To have an ACTIVE desire one must, first of all, see the need for improvement and then have courage enough to openly express his own views as to ways of improvement.

It is to this purpose that the editor is going to use this column during the year. He is going to express openly and candidly his views and opinions on issues and matters that concern the interests and wellfare of Washington College and its student body.

At times his remarks may seem bitter and poignant; at others they may be scathing and sarcastic but, back of them all is the one aim and objective—a better Washington.

And, if thru these seemingly bigoted convictions interest and desire for improvement are to some extent kindled the editor will feel amply repaid, despite criticisms and censures that he knows will from time to time fall upon him.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT—SO-CALLED!

At the opening of every school year we hear, from the platforms of all meetings during Freshman Week, a plea for School Spirit. From the Literary Cociety talks we hear constantly—School Spirit.

In the article submitted to this paper we are continuously reminded—School Spirit.

But regardless of all this sincere and well meaning effort on the part of some the same lack of School Spirit prevails year in and year out. Not a total deficiency, for when things are bright our team is winning everyone connected with Washington is loud in his accalim—"Yes, WE have the best basketbal ll team in the State,"—and other such statements that are made with bulgeing chests. This is all well and fine, to boast of Washington among strangers but, it is well that they don't know the attitule of the Student Body toward REAL School Spirit on their own campus.

The Sophomores can do themselves proud, for a change, if they would organize into daily cheering practices rather than endeavor to squelch what little Spirit there is in the Freshmen.

For goodness sake let's snap into it and do something for Washington rather than be everlastingly TALKING about doing something.

## FRESHMAN WEEK

I think 'twas our own Editor,
Who wanted to find out
If all the "Freshies" were as dumb
As he had heard about.

The method that he chanced upon
To satisfy his mind
Was getting views of Freshman Week,
So,—here goes mine!

I come from lower Somerset
Where berries luscious grow,
I had some dreams of college,
But now,—I know!

My life was mostly sheltered,
No college I embraced
Until I heard of Washington
With "Friendly College" graced.

So here I am at Chestertown,
The College on the hill,
I came with inspirations,
Matched only by my Will.

When I arrived at "Washington"
I found the place most blocked,
I'm sure I stood in "Bill Smith Hall"
'Till almost five o'clock.

When I had left the treasurer
I found, to my chagrin,
My purse was 'bout as empty
As Heaven is of sin.

My feelings once again were calmed
When to the "Gym" I went,
To find out things that I shall know
And meet friends Heaven sent.

Cash I left at Bill Smith Hall
In the "Gym" it was my hand
Because I hardly had one left
By time it went around.

'Twas there I met the Faculty
And present upperclassmen.
One does not know his real size
Until he dares to sass'em.

A special group at Washington
With which you cannot fool,
Bears name of "Student Council,"
The President's name is "Poole."

Now this Executive's duty was,
Explain the Honor Pledge
And rigid "Student Government;"
The "Freshies" were on edge.

One task that seemed a grievance,but
In Freshman Week held sway,
Were things they called the "Placer Tests"—
We had three in one day!

Next thing we learned were College Songs,
Then, "Joe" led in some yells,
Until it was a wonder that
The Chapel ceiling held!

One point they all put over,
(An "S" began its name),
Was "Spirit" which they said had won
The St. John's Football Game!

They took us to the Library
Where wisdom's cut and dried
Inside of books six inches thick—
Our College work to guide.

You've heard of Jerome Frampton,
He's President of the "Y."
The motto that he advocates
Is "hold your 'Ideals' high."

"Y" meeting of the college girls
Was held at Reid Hall.
Miss Boland gave instructions
Of benefit to all.

Then to the student body
She words of wisdom spake.
"Young men are always welcome,
But cannot come 'till eight!"

Instructions for the Book Store
Were given, warp and woof.
"Please don't throw paper on the floor;
Don't smoke; don't raise the roof!"

Of all the clubs there are at school
There was not one left out.
By time the speeches all were o'er
The Freshies longed to shout.

I favor Public Speaking,
Debating's been my hand.
Freshman Week most finished me,
In truth, "I was unmanned!"

Two valuable Societies
Of Literary fame
Are Mt. Vernon and Adelphia,

And there's the Silver Pentagon,
The Honor Club whose fame.
Earned through Loyalty and Love
Means more than just a name.

On Sunday morn, we went to church,
To Smith Hall steps we bent.
Then later still to Reid Hall;—
We prayed where'er we went.

Friends, these experiences are real,
To you they may seem silly,
But hope they'll partl y satisfy
The quizzy of Editor Billy!

GLADYS HUDSON.

## THE SILVER PENTAGON

Many, many years ago
An Honor Club had birth.
Oustanding men of Washington
For it have proved their worth.

'Twas called the Silver Pentagon,
Swift Progress' mighty lore
Now calls it National Blue Key,
Lone Star of the Eastern Shore.

It still retains its emblem,
Each side a message brings,
It has date guard with little chain
And on top, silver wings.

The base means Education
Which none should dare defer
To build. 'Tis Spiritual.
And we call it Character.

The next side is Tradition.
Not far from Old Wye Oak
And the home of Old Tench Tilghman,
George Washington ground broke.

For the site of our loved College,
It bears his honored name
And later gave him his degree
Which added to its fame.

Third symbolizes Friendship
Rare as the "Golden Fleece,"
A heritage here from that great soul
Known ever as "First in Peace."

Fidelity is next in line,—
This no one e'er should lack,
Be glad to give a helping hand
To all who cross your track.

The ultimate is Leadership;
The climax of the ve
Great Spirit Things, the World demands
To make its Progress thrive.

These attributes of conscience,
Our care shall keep aglow
To glorify "Our Washington"
Whose life the seed did sow!

## WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

### The Federal Estate Tax

Emergencies have caused the federal government to turn to inheritances as a source of revenue. To help finance the Civil war and the Spanish-American war the federal government levied such a tax. In each case it was repealed soon after the war. During the World war the source was again taxed, although the entire estate was made the base of the tax rather than the share of each beneficiary.

The highest rates are not found in the war revenue acts, but in the revenue act of 1924. Under this act the rates were progressive from 1 per cent to 4 per cent on graduations ranging from $60,000 to $10,000,000. This apparent intention of the federal government to retain the tax brought forth a storm of protest from state officials. One of the principal grievances was that the federal government was entering a field already pre-empted by the states. If this reason be considered valid, then the federal government could tax neither incomes nor corporations, for both were used as sources of state funds before the federal government began to tax them.

The law was changed in 1926. The maximum rate was reduced to 20 per cent on the amount of an estate in excess of $10,000,000, while the exemption was raised to $100,000. The law provides, further, that a credit will be allowed for state taxes up to an amount not exceeding 80 per cent of the federal tax. Thus, if on an estate the federal tax amounted to $200, and the tax levied by the state was $150, the federal government would collect but $50, since it would allow a credit of any amount up to 80 per cent of the $200 tax.

Some state officials have been especially hostile to the 80 per cent credit provision. Those of Florida feel that their state was particularly in mind when the provision was inserted, since only recently Florida had adopted a constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of inheritance taxes. They take the position that congress, by the 80 per cent provision, is attempting to force Florida to adopt an inheritance tax, for otherwise would be going to the federal treasury which might otherwise go to that of the state.

Should the federal government give up the estate tax, as many demand, then the loss in receipts must be made up from some other source. If the states abandon this field, as some suggest, then property, or some other base, must be taxed more heavily.

### FRATERNITIES AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Although fraternities are perhaps as little discussed at Washington College as anywhere, the formation of one on the hill would perhaps arouse extreme interest and enthusiasm. A common belief prevalent upon the campus at the present time seems to be that the Washington College charter prohibits the existence of secret societies but according to rumors of a recent investigation of records of the college by a member of the faculty, it seems that this general belief is unfounded. Whether or not this is true depends most likely upon the nature of the investigation. Since for years the students at Washington have taken no steps to settle this uncertainty, there is perhaps no better time than now for activity in this direction. If there is any chance of Washington College ever adopting them, the time is ripe for someone to take some step forward in the matter. A general interest in this question would without doubt bring forth some enlightment upon the subject and perhaps the settling of this impending situation for all time.

WILLIAM KENNON PERRIN.

## COTTAGE NEWS....

Barrett Cottage is blessed (?) this year with eight Freshman girls and a Senior chaperone.

It seems the house is "boiling over." Did you notice the plaster on Miss Baker's jaw?

We've a rising young mermaid in our midst. Chloe Hill took a high dive into the bathtub on Monday, but, being fully clothed, was pronounced simply all wet.

Speaking of being all wet, one of our upperclassmen has been accused of shooting a certain young lady from Vineland with a water-pistol.

One of our destinguished guests on Sunday was Oskie-wow-wow, the Newcomb's family cat.

Several of the boys from the hill thought last Sunday was official house warming. At least, the drawing room was busy every minute during date hours.

Louise Tubman likes the cafeteria, especially well. We wonder if there's any particular reason.

A literary genius has appeared among us. See other columns of this paper.

It has been unanimously decided that Harvey should be appointed commanding officer of the Barnett Cottage Cadets. He is our pioneer and most constant visitor. Ray Peck ranks about second.

There certainly must be great attractions in the College—even Luddy found one of them irresistible.

Barnett Cottage has one real student anyway. Maybe Florence can get enough A's for us all.

The writing of this column has served one good purpose anyway. It helped pass some time while the poor Frosh waited for their rat party!

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

In October, 1784, the Rev. Dr. William Smith, founder and President of Washington College, called a meeting of all Church of England clergy in the United States to be held in the Chapel at Chestertown. At this meeting the name Protestant Episcopal was adopted as the name of the new denomination which had been separated by the Declaration of Independence from all connection with the King of England, the nominal head of the Church of England.

The present building, which stands at the corner of Cross and Main streets, is the original with a few alterations and additions. Bricks for the church were shipped to this country from England. A church so old and with such an important and traditional background should be of interest to all students.

"Wanderluct walks" on Saturday afternoons are promoted by the division of physical and health education of the board of public education of Philadelphia. Originally organized for the benefit of teachers in public schools of the city, they are now conducted by a voluntary committee of 34 leaders as extension health work of the board, and anybody is welcome to take part. A printed program of walks is provided which gives detailed information concerning the weekly trips. During the past year 47 walks were conducted in which 1,467 members participated.

## KO-ED KOLUM

Dearest Eleanor:

Once again the grind has started and with a bang. Psychology, Education and Economics are no cinch courses by a long shot, but they are interesting and I must persevere. You know, it won't be long before we will be out making our way in the professional world.

We have so many new co-eds this year, more than ever before, and Reid Hall, Barnett House and Hodson House are "full-up." We were to have a Freshman hike last Saturday morning to show the new ones some of the wilds of Kent County, but it rained so it had to be postponed. And Saturday night there was a Reid Hall party; you surely remember what they were like. Well, they are about the same except that the new boys weren't half bad about mixing in. Edie Sard played the piano for us; we haven't gotten the new vic yet and it seems about as far off as ever.

But I mustn't forget to tell you of the improvement in the hall. A hardwood floor for the main drawing room, new bule curtains, wall paper on the second floor rooms (all different) and polished floors. The old place really looks like a million dollars; now to get the squeaks out of the furniture! Mrs. Moore is the new Matron and she has Miss Wedekind's place over at Hodson House, and Laura Kean is in charge of the rats down at Barnett House. By the way, we have a new maid, too, and her name is Ida.

A bunch of the Freshman girls got homesick and went home last weekend, and quite a few went to Baltimore. It was so rainy that there wasn't a whole lot to do.

We have at least gotten a tennis court for the girls on the vacant lot between Bell's and Reid Hall, and I think it will be pretty good after it has been played on more. Speaking of Bell's, they have opened a tea room now and nearly every night we send over and get the most delicious sandwiches.

I nearly forgot to mention our new gym suits. Yessir, we are going to have regulation suits like the girls at Bryn Mawr and Goucher have, with black bloomers and maroon jerseys. Won't we be the berries now when we begin field hockey?

I don't know any more news about the co-eds, but they haven't been having such good movies down town lately. I had heard so much about "Sadie Thompson" that I was quite anxious to see it Friday night, but now I don't think it deserves so much praise. Maybe it was because the man wasn't good looking. The New Lyceum opens in October I think.

Well, I certainly must stop writing and get down to studying. I've been wandering around like I'm in the fog (maybe I am) ever since I've been back. Do write soon and tell me how you like Abbot.

Best love,
MARY ELIZABETH.

### FINE GIFT OF BOOKS

Washington College this week received from Judge Henry C. Conrad, State Archivist of the Public Archives Commission of Delaware, two valuables pamphlets concerning Senator James Alfred Pearce and his equally illustrious son, Judge James Alfred Pearce, respectively.

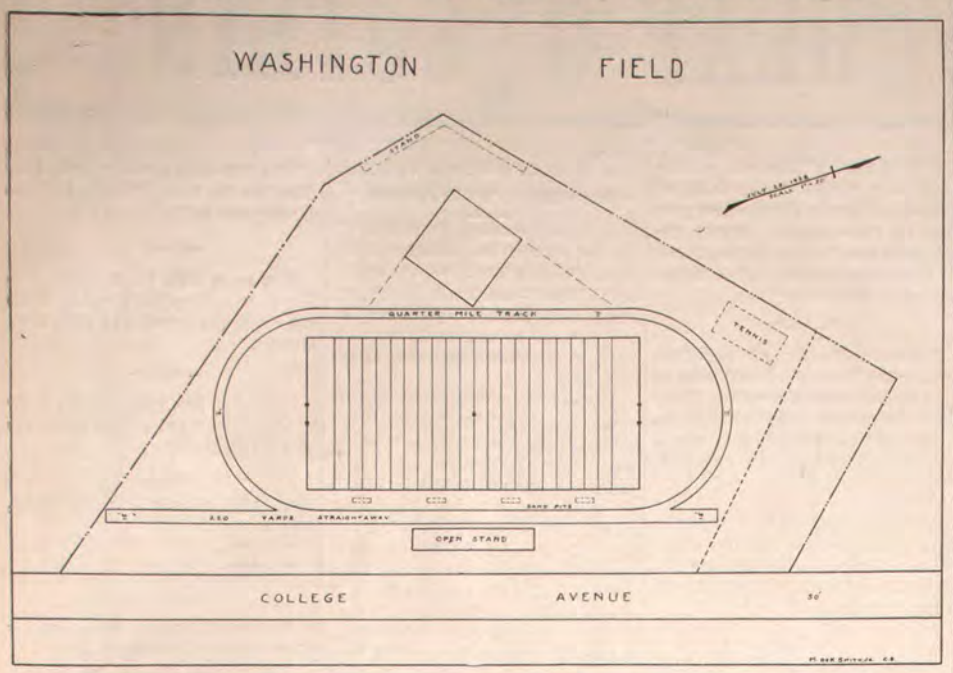
The first of these pamphlets comprises a series of addresses delivered in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States Congress on Tuesday, January 13, 1863, in a memorial service to Senator Pearce.

The second brochure is a series of tributes delivered in the Court of Appeals of Maryland on December 5th, 1912, when Judge Pearce retired as Chief Judge from the Second Judicial Circuit and from the Court of Appeals.

This material is very gratefully received and added to the growing amount of interesting historical material now being placed in Washington College library.

Every wife thinks her own husband is particularly difficult whereas all other husbands look easy to handle.

# NEW ATHLETIC FIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION




A drawing of the New Athletic Field at Washington College that is now nearing completion.

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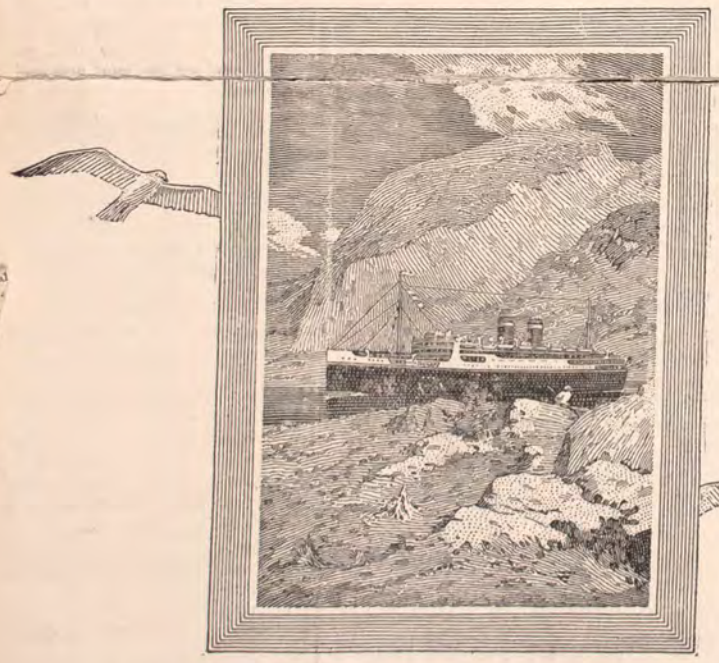

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# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

Griffith SteWart MAndrell
MaRth (cap't.) BArnes PurceLl
DubIn SheRkey PhilLips
Dopson FReeny
UsIlton DIckerson
AlexandeR HOpe
LlOyd BuRke
Norris Stevens

## W. C. LOSES FIRST TO MARYLAND

**Score Would Indicate Better Showing This Season.**

In the opening performance of both teams the University of Maryland won over Washington College at College Park, Saturday, September 29th, by a score of 31 to 0. Without a doubt this was a decisive defeat but when we recall that last year, the Maryland reserves scored somewhere around 35 points during the first half and contrast that with the score which stood 0 to 0 in favor of Washington ? morally—at the end of the first half this year, we have cause for great rejoicing. On top of this we have the gratifying fact that the Maryland first string scored only 31 against us this year, while last year the score would have reached three figures if the regular had remained in the game an entire half.

Perhaps the greatest claim for our rejoicing was the preformance of the Maroon and Black line which held the strong Maryland second squad to a single first down in three full periods. The forward wall is made up of veterans of at least one seasons experience and appeared much stronger offensively and defensively than as been the case in the last two seasons.

Captain Marth and (Hock) Wilson guards were the main strength of the line in Saturday's game. Marth and Wilson are both seniors with three years experience. Both are also small but fast with plenty of aggressiveness in their spiritual get up. These men can be counted on to stop most of the stuff sent their way this season.

The back field is somewhat of a fifty-fifty concern being made up of two veterans. Dopson and Purcell from last year's regular and two recruits from last years reserves, Dickerson and Lloyd. However, all of them have had considerable experience and are backed by a reserve field of nearly equal caliber.

The high point of Saturday's game was the repetition of Thomas's act in the 27 season by Snyder who ran a kick-off back about 65 yards for a touch down.

The Maryland reserves and Washington played on equal terms for three quarters each making but a single first down.

Line-up:

| Washington. | | Univ. of Maryland |
|---|---|---|
| Mandrel | L.E. | Dix |
| Phillips | L.T. | Fisher |
| Wilson | L.G. | Wondrack |
| Sherkey | C. | Owens |
| Marth | R.G. | Epple |
| Dubin | R.T | Winterberg |
| Burke | R.E. | Wilson |
| Purcell | Q.B | Blackistone |
| Dopson | L.H | Evans |
| Dickerson | R.H. | Parsons |
| Floyd | F.B. | Radice |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marylond | 0 | 0 | 31 | 0 | —31 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

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## FOOTBALL SPIRIT BETTER

The return of eight regular's to football practice gives Coach Kibler a fairly sound basis upon which to mould his 1928 gridiron machine. The regular letter men to return from last year—are Captain Marth and Wilson, guards; Dubin, Phillips, Griffith, tackles; Stewart, center; mandrell and Dickerson, ends. The backfield material consists of Dopson, Lloyd, Alexander and Purcell. In addition to this, Norris, Usilton, Barnes, Sherkey, Freeny, Hope, Burke and Stevens, all material of last year, will greatly brace the team. It is with much optomism that the team's chances is regarded. The incoming Freshman Class will undoubtless provide some very valuable material. Fitzgerald, Clements, Vegliante, Sheets, Cary (gaudrs), Brady (center), Bodart (halfback), Rials(gaurd) have shown great promise in preliminary practice.

The college students not out for football would do well to attend a few practices and note the practicing. There is a remarkable spirit of fight this year, an element which seemed to be sadly lacking on former occasions, and when a team shows fight in practice consistently— then the chances are that old Washington is going to experience a change of spirit and of luck this year and bring home a few slabs of bacon.

The coaching staff this year has shifted [illegible] and Coach Kibler has assumed the duties of head coach and is assisted by "Chief" Beatty, former University of Maryland player who graduated in 1927. His assistance will undoubtedly prove of great value to the team and aid in the preparation for the opening game with Maryland Saturday, Sept 29th.

The schedule this year is practically the same as that of last year—except that this year Old Washington is going to put a vastly superior team on the field than those that faced our opponents in former years. With feeling that we're going to win, we're going to go in to win, stay in to win, and if necessary go down fighting.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—Maryland—Away.
Oct. 6—Swarthmore—Away.
Oct. 13—Loyola—Away.
Oct. 20—St. John's—Away.
Oct. 27—Drexel—Home.
Nov. 2—Mt. St. Mary's—Away.
Nov. 10—Marines at Norfolk.
Nov. 24—Temple—Away.

LET'S GO!
WHERE?
To JIM'S and HICKS
POOL AND BILLIARD
PARLOR

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.
THE HOME OF
HART SCHAFFNER
AND
MARK CLOTHES

## LACROSSE

By COACH W. P. BEATTY

Lacrosse is one of the oldest competitive games in the world. It was first played by the Indians as a war maneuver, in which whole tribes were pitted against each other. The goals were situated from one to several miles apart, and the game sometimes lasted a week. It was a test of skill and endurance. The goals consisted of a single post and a goal was scored by hitting the post with the ball. The ball was made of leather filled with feathers and was about the same size and weight as the present ball. The French named the game lacrosse because of the resemblance of the stick to the crozier carried by a Bishop.

There have been many changes in the game by the white man. The game has been limited to one hour divided into two halves of 30 minutes. The playing field has been limited to a field of the following dimensions: 110 yards long and 55 yards wide. The stick is made of wood with a gut pocket. The ball is of a semi-hard rubber. The goal with arms of other upright pipes with a cross pipe on top to which is attached a net.

The team consists of twelve players; five attack men, five defense men, a center and a goalkeeper. The tactics of the various players in their respective positions is somewhat similar to those in ice hockey.

The game is started by the referee placing the ball between the backs of the sticks of the opposing centers. At the whistle the centers tried to draw the ball to their respective attack men. The attack men pass or carry the ball towards their goal seeking an opening for a shot at same. The defense men play their respective attackmen trying to keep them away from the goal. The defensemen may check the ballcarrier with their bodies o rtry to knock the ball out the man's stick with their own stick. The goal keeper stays in the goal surround by a six-foot cruise in which no one can enter on the attacking side. It is his duty to stop the shot either with his stick, hand or body. He is the only man on the team who may touch the ball with his hand. When the attacking side loses the ball, the defending side passes it up to his own attack who tires to score on their opponents.

The game today is still one of endurance and greater skill. It is not as rough as it used to be as rules governed it in many ways. It is a coming game in the spring sports of colleges and universities. It has grown steadily since 1881, when there were ten colleges playing the game. Today, we have 48 colleges and clubs playing the game and twenty secondary schools.

This spring, at Washington College, I am going to introduce lacrosse into the program of sports. We are not going to have a schedule our first year, but I am going to build a team for next season. If possible I am going to arrange to work out with Maryland squad through the courtesy of Jack Faber, the coach. They will receive first hand information from the players who have been through the mill. We also are trying to arrange a couple of games with teams around Baltimore.

I am sure the boys will like the game because it has all the dash of basketball, as well as all the crash of football. The spectators will see a game of action which hasn't no equal in the country.

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## The Hang-Over

One year more has rolled around
And brought us back to campus ground—
Welcome freshman, to our fold—
We hope this coming year will hold
Full many joys and pleasantries
As held in our own memories.

Now that we are once more settled down to the daily routine of college life we can take our first inventory for the present school year. The freshman class is one of the largest ever to enter dear old Washington; they are about as dumb as the average class of newcomers. Paul Grey reported a brisk sale of chapel seats and radiators and estimates a comfortable income out of the returns. Other than that there i snothing of excitement to grace the reputations of the sophisticated sophomore.

By the way we learned from our esteemed professor, Dr. Livingood, that sophomore was a deriviation of the combined words sophisticated morons. So henceforth we will call them by their full title. As for the derivation of the word freshman, even that tribe can figure out the where, come and why. Some of the dear boys are attempting to live up to their name, but according to the latest reports—"it won't be long now."

My contemporary, Mr. Fields, tells me the only things worrying him now are the classes. He admits the professors are becoming bigger and better men by their contact with him, but he can't see where he's improving any. Perhaps he needs a little of the Dalton system, self injected study. I'm afraid, however, this plan wouldn't work, because, as Randy himself would have it, the library at present is much too small.

It was reported this summer that during the heavy floods on the Eastern Coast, Deals Island had been completely submerged, and the entire population of two families, twelve pigs, three cows, and one dog, had been completely wiped out. Bozman's early reappearance at school, put a stop to these vague rumors.

This column wishes to congratulate one of our most popular seniors on the recent addition to his family. However, I must add, that no cigars were passed out in Middle Hall, and we hope this slight will be hastily remedied by the party in question.

Without permission from the dean, a certain room on top floor of Middle Hall opened up an advanced reading course for freshmen. Clean enunciation and impressive articulation have been the attempt of the professors of this course. They attained remarkable success with their first pupils, Messrs. Coulbourn, Peck No. 2, and Hudson. The pupils say the strain is rather heavier on their pants than on their mind. Sherkey, the great, instructed them severely in applied science.

Of course I'd rather not mention any names, but his initials are W. N. and he comes from Denton. His brother graduated last year (T. N.) and he has a sister just entered this year. Well as I was saying I don't like to talk about those kind of fellows, but I know for a fact that he has been calling upon a certain Theodius — and not only that, but — he stayed as late as 10.30 on two different occasions. Furthermore, he came home with powder on his lapel; now between you and I that looks bad. Especially since he has a sweetheart in Swarthmore. Far be it from me to tell stories, but you can see where something ought to be done about it, can't you?

Speaking about football, powerful Billy Usilton struck a snag out on the gridiron. After lining up with the wrong team and otherwise carrying on, Billy began to act as if something was bothering him. After inspection it was found Billy had completely lost account of things. After taking a shower Billy se tout for Reid Hall. As Dr. Livingood would say in Psychology, "repetition or habit would necessitate automatic action when the mind was not altogether in control."

Several new cars of foreign make, made their appearance on the hill this year. But Myers and Bill Dodds rolled into town at a tremendous rate of speed (close to fifteen miles an hour), and pulled up before Middle Hall in their "underslung Detroit Junka motor." Close upon their heels came Dan Crouse in his "strayed late super." Then came Bernie Dubin and his powerful ultra modern limousine, accompanied by his Woodbury comrades. Peter Marth, our fighting football captain, is sporting a high-powered car," the Blowhard." Several more of lesser light rolled into town and deposited everything from a snappy looking senior to a seedy looking freshman.

Among the Derby entrants is a marvelous young man called Le Kites, or a word to that effect. It seems as if the youngster just bought the place and is changing it around to suit himself. Of course we like to see everyone satisfied and apparently the only one who is thus is Le Pipes himself. Nothwithstanding his tender years, radical action may be taken and Le Kites is do to fa' down all of a sudden.

My troublesome side kick," J. Randy II has gone to considerable trouble to dig up some pro and con about Mary's lamb. In Sargent's "Primary Standard Speakers," published in 1857, we find exception to the famous lamb of Mary, to-wit:

"Lucy had a little lamb, etc."

J. Randy II seems to think I should do something about it, and defend Mary or Lucy either one. He points out that Lucy forms perfect alliteration while Mary runs rather rough. Therefore, let it be Lucy's lamb from now on. That's that.

## WE ARE SOPHS

We are sophomores, we are upperclassmen, we, last year's freshmen, have come into our own.

We are sophomores, we can go to bed without the fear of a midnight waking, we can hold our heads up without being called down, we can ruin the grass as well as others, we live in Middle Hall where formerly we entered only under threat of the paddle, we feel no more the terror stalk the halls, no longer we run down town for two quarts of ice cream in half pints and a ham sandwitch with plenty of mustard, no longer must we raise our right hands or laugh at other's jokes, no longer must we sing and dance to the tune of the paddle, no longer must we pull jerseys or hang up dummies, no longer must we regulate our time to other's wishes, we are free to do as we please, we know no mulitiude of "dont's," we have come into our own,

We are sophomores. We who last mores.

We are sophofores. We who last year ran the errands, did the favors, learned the song of the paddle, now are those who, by grace of tradition and the student council, can have our errands run, our favors done, can teach to a new class the song of the paddle.

What about those fervent vows to wield a paddle, what of those intentions of making friends instead of servants, what of those determinations to leave the freshmen alone and rise above sheer pettiness?

We are sophomores, we, last year's freshmen, have power. We can make some forty humans grovel at our feet, cringe before the almighty paddle. We are powerful, we can have those forty freshmen do this and that and get two quarts of ice cream in half pints.

We are sophomores, and our viewpoint changes. It seems long ago that we were freshmen. "They did it to us, we'll do it to them" which seemed so ridiculous a year ago seems even plausible now despite the fact that the freshmen are guilty only of their age. The rat parties we went on are great fun now, and in the laughter is forgotten the sensation of those nights. We say they did not hurt us, but did they help us? None of us, exalted, ever admit we needed help. We, who last year boasted of the equality of the freshmen, now easily perceive inferiority in the newer product. We find their attitude not all it should be, our attitude was molded by a stick of wood. We find ourselves lamenting the ease with which the rats "get off," we who swore so seriously against ratting.

We are sophomores and we have changed. We are not in a stricter sense last year's freshmen, for last year's freshmen aspired to nobler things, as do always the underdogs. We are sophomores, we are the imitators of previous classes, we have inherited the sophomore attitude. We see our meek classmates of a year ago transformed into bellowing dictators who compete for the honor of swinging the meanest paddle. And what of our good intentions? Perhaps they are where all the good dreams go.

DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE
The Collegian Pipe
UNITED CIGAR STORES
Chestertown, Md.

# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

If "rat parties" are not permissable then "Sophs" must think of some other way to put the first year men in their places. Surely the freshmen would rather be humiliated by themselves, at night, than before the public in the day time.

*—*—*

Dickerson thought of something good when he told several rats to skip up and down the walks. Truly were the "lambs" gamboling on the green. At least that's less expensive than gambling in the "dorms."

*—*—*

It seems that all the freshman girls needed on Thursday was a bottle of beer to go with their pockets. Prohibition forbade this addition in public—at least.

*—*—*

It is said that Bozman, in addition to riding on the train for the first time when coming to college, also put on his first pair of "web foot" shoes at matriculation here. A Ha boy—"Boz."

*—*—*

It's rumored that William I. Norris, hailing from the finest town in Caroline, will shortly introduce something new to our campus—Black suit with knickers and white golf sox. Keep peeled the eyes—brethren lest this fall fashion opening be missed by the Beau Brummels."

*—*—*

We congratulate Jerome Frampton, Jr., '29, on his election to the editorship of The Pegasus. Last year Mr. Frampton was a hard worker for the success of the year book and this year under his guidance we expect the best portion of Pegasus yet served to the college public.

*—*—*

"Ted" Norris, '28, of Denton, visited the Hill on Wednesday the 3rd, and spent a pleasant stay. When asked by a staff reporter as to his prospects for his future, he called for a Murad and nonchalantly replied, "I have no statement to make except that I do not choose to run for the presidency in 1960."

*—*—*

Several Washington men are participating in the minstrel show, "Main Street Follies," and we are expecting great things of them. Practically all of them are products of Prof. Kilpatrick's 1927-1928 Glee Club. It has been called the "Spree Club," but that's not right. Anyhow, we expect the embryo Caruso's and McCormick's to come through with the lung hardware and jewelry.

*—*—*

"Imagine my embarassment!"

*—*—*

"99 44-100 pure, and the rest belongs to me!"

*—*—*

Bond (reading newspaper) "Another list of sanepeople not voting for" Al Smith."

I looked over his shoulder and saw —"Deaths of the day."

—o—o—

Doctor—You must stop drinking and smoking, give up late hours and refrain from dancing.

Patient—But I don't do any of those things.

Doctor—Then I fear there's no hope for you.

Everything seems to get delayed in the mails, except bills.

'Ats All.

### Final Event Of Freshman Week Most Important Of Whole Program.

On Sunday evening, September 23, the last event of the Washington College Freshman Week was celebrated in the "Gym"—and how? This event was a very warm reception for the new men and we welcomed them with many words—warm tho' they might have been.

All the frosh on the Hill were present and each did his bit for "dear old '32." It was really a touching scene to see new men and upperclassmen, alike doing their bits for "Wash Koll." It was impressive to say the least. The '32's did their bit and should be thanked for the entertainment offered, while the upper classes made possible the whole affair and therefore deserve the credit. Strange tho' it may seem, quite a few of the boys needed certain information from competent advisers as to their duties as "rats"—also their positions. Selah

The reception was in progress from 12 until 2 a. m., and many out of town visitors were present. Chief among these friends were Richard Kelly White ("Kid Kandle") and Comegys VanSant. Both of these gentlemen were of the class of '29, but are transferring to the professional schools; White to Theological Seminary and VanSant to "Med" School in Philadelphia. Good luck to them! Needless to relate, no refreshments were served, except cold water and shaving cream sandwiches.

—o—

"What' s the difference between Lindbergh and the patriarch Job?"

"That's easy; both had patience."

"No, no. Lindbergh is a manly boy and Job was a boily man."

—o—

Visitor: "How is it that you have so many beautiful wild flowers and shrubs growing on your place "

Gentleman Farmer: "Oh, you see I'm off the main highway!"

"She was only a traffic cop's daughter but she knew whom to tell you to "stop and go."

—o—o—

Seen on a sign board advertising Ethyl gasoline—"Ride with Ethyl and enjoy the benefits of high compression."

—o—o—

"And then too, we have the story of the nervous and careful carpenter who bit his nails."

—o—o—

"Said the hen when she layed the square egg—
"What"—
"Ouch."

—o—o—

Rosine:—Kid how's the cattle and pigs on your place this year?"

"Betty:" — Fine — how're your folks?"

—o—o—

"They say I have no conscience—"

"Take mine—good as new year used."

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928 — NO. 2


## The Hang-Over

Sentimental stories
To the sweethearts of the night.
Told with stars a shining
And a flood of pale moonlight.
Music softly crooning
From the orchestra inside
Makes the hearts beat faster
As o'er the waves we ride.
Slowly, oh so slowly
Goes that good ship Emma Giles—
But it seems so fleet and speedy
As your sweetheart smiles.

Sometimes it seems as though the world has been a bit too hard upon us; then from behind the cluster of clouds comes a tiny ray of sunshine and once again we lift our heads up high and smile. Defeat from your very bitter rivals is awfully hard to down, especially when you feel as though everyone dear to you is pulling hard for you to win—and you fail them. That is why we just couldn't laugh at first, or be happy. —But when everyone is so considerate you just can't feel blue all evening. Then the moon came up and the stars came out. Do you blame us for forgetting the ball game?

Out of the trip came new loves and lovers. The moon had one grand and glorious effect upon the majority, while the "shine" played havoc with the others. Some folks found the boat rolling mercilessly while others couldn't find the boat. Dear old Hamil of Produnk county was so afraid that the Emma would leave us all—so he came down to the dock right after the ball game and watched that boat all by himself. Wasn't that nice of him, especially when the rest of the passengers were enjoying themselves with reckless abandon?

Then again we heard all didn't go so well with some of the amours. Gallant Joseph, our cheerleader, lost his voice calling for the check in Annapolis' leading restaurant; so when he lost his girl Ruth on board the ship he couldn't make himself heard. That was sad! However when the boat was about fifteen minutes from Chestertown, Ruth Rose'n came to Joseph.

After we returned to the hill, and everything was becoming routine again—back to school breezed our Maryland sympathizers. Poor Louise had chapped lips, and we wonder if the chapping was done by a chap—man. Of course we know the price of lipstick is pretty high, but it is sometimes necessary to be extravagant in protesting such dainty morsels.

We had hardly recovered from the brilliant weekend, when along came the annual tug-of-war between the sophisticated mouns and "those of tender years." So much action was never crowded into one afternoon. For instance after the regular contest, there were some added amusements, such as water polo and diving. A back dive was hardly given by Kilbride before he was closely followed by Carlton Mandrell, who made a beautiful swan dive. Mandrell hadn't intended entering the water, but he was persuaded by Joe Kilbride and finally consented. Both divers were given hearty applause. Dickerson took several long counts under the water and thus won first prize in the under water contest.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Athletes Wanted!

Fifty jobs at $50 a week are to be thrown open for ex-college athletes Earl Carroll Vanities, within the next few weeks, application now being accepted by Mr. Carroll at his theatre through personal request or photograps. The men are desired for roles in a big new musical offering which goes into rehearsal about November 15th, and is scheduled to open about January 1st.

With the new Vanities cracking all previous records and fully set for a season's run, Mr. Carroll has turned to the work of launching the most pretentious book musical comedy ever attempted in his career. The music is by George L. Bagby and G. Romilli,, composers of the Vanities melodies, and the story deals with a new phase of athletic life. For that reason fifty seasoned football, baseball and basketball players, or athletes of any type are wanted for the new production.

## DREXEL WINS FROM W. C.

Washington College, although playing good football, was unable to cope with Drexel last Saturday afternoon and dropped the foot ball game here by the one-sided count of 26 to 0.

Drexel had the heavier line and a superior brand of aerial work, while the passing of Washington was faulty all through and with its attempts to break through the Drexel line frustrated at every point the losers were kept on the defensive all the way after the first quarter.

There was no scoring in the opening period, both teams playing evenly all through. Usilton featured the session by catching a forward pass and running 35 yards to be downed on the 20-yard mark, but Washington lost the ball shortly after and with it went its big chance to score.

Drexel broke loose in the second period and scored a pair of touchdowns when Grace and Cordoni both carried the ball over on plunges after it had been worked into scoring distance by a series of short passes.

**Short Passes Deadly**

In the third frame Maschall and Heckman scored after the ball had been worked down the field in practically the same way. Drexel had its short passing game working smoothly with Washington trying vainly to break it up.

During the final quarter neither team was able to show to advantage. The ball went up and down the field much the same as in the opening period. Drexel was content to play safe and Washington's attempts to batter a hole in the line failed.

| Washington. | | Drexel. |
|---|---|---|
| Burke | L. F. | Dill |
| Phillips | L. T | Marsh |
| Wilson | L. G | Heckman (capt.) |
| Sherky | C | Johnson |
| Marth (Capt..) | L. G. | Rudnick |
| Dubin | R. T. | McFadyen |
| Usilton | R. E. | Perry |
| Purcell | Q. B | Hughes |
| Dopson | L. H. | Redmond |
| Dickerson | R. H | Cardoni |
| Lloyd | F. B | Maschal |

Umpire — Ogden. Referee — Armstrong.

## W. O. MILLER SPEAKS HERE

"Melting Frozen Assets" was the subject of a very interesting address delivered by Mr. W. O. Miller, Controller of the University of Pennsylvania, to the student body in the Chapel. Mr. Miller presented a system of living thoroughly businesslike. He advocated the institution of a balance sheet in education by means of which we should be able to gauge our place in the struggle for existence. This sheet is divided into two sections, the physical plant and the endowed. He warned that endowments depend entirely upon physical effort and urged that all work and develop their latent talents, melt their frozen assets.

## HOOVER WINS STRAW VOTE

As a result of the straw vote conducted by the Collegian, Herbert Hoover, Republican dry candidate for the Presidency, received 112 of the 175 votes cast by student body.

Though only one half of the student body voted the result is indicative of the political attitude of Washington College toward the coming election. The result—

| | Hoover | Smith | Foster | Thomas |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senior | 26 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Junior | 24 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Soph | 19 | 10 | 3 | 2 |
| Fresh | 39 | 17 | 0 | 0 |

| Total vote cost: | |
|---|---|
| Hoover (Rep.) | 112 |
| Smith (Dem.) | 56 |
| Will Rogers | 1 |
| Thomas (Soc.) | 4 |
| Foster (Com.) | 2 |
| | 175 |

### RETURNED CHINA TEACHER VISITS OUR CAMPUS

On last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19, Mr. Harold B. ("Pete") Ingalls, traveling secretary of the student department of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., visited our campus.

Mr. Ingalls graduated from Oberlin in 1926 and was while there Y. M. C. A. President, Class Senator, Chaplain of the Commons, and Captain of the Cross country team. For the past two years he has been teaching English and Phsiycal Education at Oberlin's School in Shansi, China.

Mr. Ingalls was here visiting the local "Y." His major purpose was to get acquainted with the members of the association, but he also spoke to them on Christian World Education and its meaning.

## PRES. TITSWORTH SCORES RATTING

In an address to the student body in the chapel on October 3, Dr. Titswotrh took firmly a stand against ratting. Characterizing the current practice of midnight parties for freshmen as "crude," "barbarious," "antique," he declared them distinctly foreign to the modern college. The first rat party, he went on, was fitting and proper when it took the form of an invitation into the regulation phases of college life. Furthermore, Dr. Titsworth proposed that daytime rat parties be installed in place of the nightly affairs. The whole process of hazing is haphazzard, he continues, for tho some far deserve the beating they receive, the vast majority are forced to submit to it merely because they are freshmen. The method, he likened to dynaniting a house because there are cockroaches in the cellar and whole heartedly condemned the use of such a harsh method for such a lesesr evil.

The remainder of the speech dealt with the relation of the individual and the community. Dr. Titsworth held up the ideal of service and stressed the bonds of human interrelation and its colloary, the impossibility of isolation. He spoke briefly on the ideal and the practices of Washington College and of its duty to society.

The speech was received with varying degrees of warmth by the student body.

## RATS GIVEN NOON PARTIES

Not the least important and certain the most noticeable of the innovations upon the campus has been the holding of several noontide rat parties. These were arranged for the education of the freshmen and the elevation of the upperclassmen.

To Dr. Titsworth goes the credit for the inspiring of the movement. During an assembly address, he advocated the displacing of midnight by the noontime parties. Whether the noontime parties will take the place of the nocturnal ones or not is a question, but the upperclassmen are delighted by the appearance of a new method by which they are able to show the freshmen the true carefree joys of college life.

No sooner than the suggestion was made did Captain Dubin, Lt. Dickerson, Colonel Barnes, and Corporal Kilbride gather together an array of freshmen and march them up the sacred L to the front of Bill Smith. There to the vast amusement of the rest of the college, Captain Dubin and his aid put the rather self-concious squad thru finger drills and other features tending to make something higher and finer of the freshmen class. There were speeches and songs, exotic dances and tableaus, lullabies and general buffonery. The squads broke rank only when the bell for classes rang.

So successful was the party that Captain Dubin deemed it fit to hold several others which, the novelty was gone, were splendidly attended. There were those, of course, who lamented the absence of the paddle and the presence of ladies of the college. Nevertheless, these noontime parties seem very likely to be an institution at Washington College.

### STOP—LOOK—LISTEN FOR NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11

There will be at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., on November 9, 10, 11 one of the largest student gathering of the year for the purpose of discussing some of the most outstanding problems of the day. Sherwood Eddy, notable writer, lecturer and traveler and for twenty years the head of the India Y. M. C. A. work, will lead the conference. Mr. Eddy is one of the most interesting speakers on the platform today, and he is always especially liked by students.

Some of the subjects that Mr. Eddy will take up at the conference will be our relation to war, peace, races, industry, and God.

Many students on our campus are already showing some interest in this conference, and those who would be interested in going, either men or women, can see W. T. Willis, Jr., concerning the details.

## NEW PLAY HOUSE IS NOW OPEN

Chestertown's attractiveness was heightened considerably when the beautiful and finely equipped new Lyceum was opened to the public Thursday evening. Interesting ceremonies marked its first night participated in by well-known local citizens. Hundreds stood in line at the box office the first night to purchase coveted seats and when the elegant velvet curtain arose every one of the 600 chairs were occupied.

The picture, "Street Angel," was presented accompanied by orchestra music from Baltimore. John Alderson, of the College, was soloist.

While not elaborate or pretentious unto lavishment the New Lyceum is more than passing attractive in design and finish and is strictly modern in every appointment looking to the comfort and convenience of patrons and assuring the best possible results in screen and stage entertainment.

Out of town visitors with knowledge of many theatres in other towns and cities pronounce the New Lyceum the most beautiful theatre in this section of the country and the equal of many in the larger cities.

The building is of brick and cinder block construction, concrete floor in main auditorium and heavy iron beams for balcony floors and roof, making the structure practicaily fire proof. The picture machine booth is of iron and concrete throughout and pronounced by Fire Insurance Underwriters' electrical inspector to be absolutely aboard and as good as the best. The airways to balcony are wide and emergency exit doors and fire escapes are sufficient and easily accessible.

On the mezzanine floor, immediately under the gallery, is a suite of rooms, nicely furnished for the accommodation of lady patrons as lounge and rest rooms. Ladies of town and county are invited by the management to make use of this suite of rooms at any time, day or Thursday, Oct. 25th.

Following a well defined policy of the owner to "deal at home," the New Lyceum has been constructed by home contractor and labor, and all materials and furnishings, so far as possible, has been obtained through local dealers.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT!

The staid and sober students of W. C. came to life during the week of the St. John's game and gave their school spirit its annual airing—and then put it back with the camphor balls for another year. What ails this student body, anyhow? Is it too lazy? Is it afraid its team will get licked? Hasn't it the backbone to stick to a team, win or lose? JUST WHAT AILS YOU STUDENTS, ANYHOW! During the St. John's week you showed a flash of good, honest to God pep and school spirit, and then forforget all about it! Is that what you people here call school spirit? If it is, then we must thank our dearest enemy and rival St. John's for being able to produce in the student body of your college—if only for a week—REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT! The school knows full well that the spirit and pep that abounded last year (for a week) was much higher than it was this year. Why should it be that way? Come out of it, students and stop kidding yourselves about this question of real school spirit. 95 per

(Continued on Page 4)

## SENIORS TEACH AT HIGH SCHOOL

**Members Of Class Of '29 Busy In Local High School**

During the past three weeks members of the Senior Education Classes have been showing their wares as teachers in the local institution of learning. Various members of the class find difficulties and seek to remedy them. Others enjoy the work as a novelty. When interviewed by a staff reporter the following members of the class of '29 expressed their opinions:

Miss Startt (Imitator) "So far so good!"

Todd (Student) "Quite interesting—I enjoyed it."

Carrington (Captain of Basketball). "Alright after that first day."

These seem to express the opinion of the group so far as the teaching part goes and as a whole we believe that the work is fascinating. Several of the embryo instructors report having disorderly pupils in their classes, but don't worry, for Miss Startt and Carrington can keep them down and in their respective places.

The general report of the young teachers is that the whole thing calls for much preparation on their part and that one must "know his stuff" to get thru a forty minute session. Some student (???) in English 8A asked "Izzy" Taylor what a barbarism was and that teacher wasn't sure so went on to explain it by telling of the derivation of the word from the Greek "barbarous." Anyhow—life is like that—and how?

Pity if you can, the poor senior who finds, when the period is about two-thirds finished, that his questions have run out and that he is stuck. A moment of panic! [illegible] wild thoughts—such as exit through the window! And finally the idea of "For the remainder of the period study tomorrow's lesson." "Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling? Wow!

## MT. VERNON HAS SPELLING BEE

An Old Fashioned Spelling Bee took the place of the regular literary porgram at the Mount Vernon Literary Society recently. Not only was the innovation novel but it was a hilarious success from the point of view of entertainment. For nearly an hour students were mowed down to the tune of oscillate, hemorrhage, stradegy. In the end only Arrianna Bonwill remained standing and was awarded the prize. The Booby prize was cordially presented to Kenneth Douty. The artillery was directed with such devastating effect by Prof. Makosky.

### WASHINGTON DAMSELS INVADE U. OF M.

**Local Co-Eds At College Park.**

On Saturday, October 20th, Miss Louise Simpers, '32, and Miss Geraldine Harwood, '31, motored to College Park from Annapolis after the Washington-St. John's grid battle and spent the remainder of the week end at the State University.

These Co-eds reported a very happy stay, during which time they witnessed the Maryland-Western Maryland football game won by the university by 13-7 score. After dinner at the Sigma Phi Sigma house they attended a dance in Ritchie Gymnasium. What a week-end!

When questioned as to further details, the Co-eds blushingly refused to speak further and gave the impression of that Clam Saga who replied "I do not choose torun." So much for that! Regrets to the ladies!

Manual labor is the most plentiful, therefore the cheapest. When labor demands thinking, planning and judgment, as well as responsibility, its cost advances and that is because that sort of labor is scarce.

## A Sophmöre Defends His Class Mates

Another victory to the credit of the Sophomore Class! Despite all efforts of the upper classmen to belittle our victory, the fact remains that the Sophomore Class won the Tug o' war fair and square.

The entire school seems to be down on the Sophomore Class for no good reason at all.

An argument ensued before the hostilities began between the referee, Chief Beatty, and the Freshmen. Before the upper classmen knew what the argument was about; before they knew who was in the wrong they gave the Sophomores the well known "razz."

That part doesn't matter so much for a razz now and then helps out the best of men. What seemed so absurd and unnecessary was when a staid and haughty senior, a person who is supposed to conduct himself in a most gentlemanly manner and, above all, to be a brother to the Sophomores attempted to teach a member of our class the fundamentals of aquatic sports. This Sophomore was an apt pupil so before his first lesson was over he knew more than his teacher and in turn taught his instrctor the proper way to dive.

So much for our brilliant upperclassmen—now for the Rats!

Do you all realize that we have the most talented freshman class with us this year that has ever entered Old Washington? Talented! Why that word wouldn't even do them justice. They are prodigies. In fact I will go so far as to say that they are the best bunch of mud slingers for their size I have ever seen in Maryland, New Jersey, or Rock Hall.

What a muddy afternoon it turned out to be!
Mud to the right of us—
Mud to the left of us—
Mud underneath us and
[illegible]
Good Heavens, [illegible] with [illegible] of other [illegible] from the sky.

Freshmen, we give you credit for it was a novel idea. But please never pick my eye for a target again. They tried to pull a fast one on us. They attempted to twist the rope around a cable. I guess they found out that honesty was the best policy after all for instead of the rope holding fast, their anchor man was held fast and for a few minutes it was a "toss up" as to which would give under the Soph's enormous tug—the rope or the anchor man's ribs. Finally some good Samaritan came to his rescue and pulled him out of the rather delicate predicament.

Ha! Ha! Everytime I think of those Peck brothers pecking away at Shirkey I have to remind myself of my French lesson to stop me from laugh-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Historical Museum Started by Students

Under the direction of Dr. Esther M. Dole an historical museum has been organized, for the purpose of preserving the relics and the antiquities of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Thru the kindness of President Titsworth a room has been provided and is being fitted up for the purpose. The room was formerly the library but since the new location of the library it has been idle and is ideally located as the first home for the museum.

Several contributions, including a collection of Indian relics loaned by Dr. H. G. Simpers, have already been made and interest in the project is high.

All students are urged to join in the movement and attend the meetings which will be announced. The first problem is to interest the people of the Shore in the movement and make them see the value of such a collection.

Because of the historical background that the Shore is built upon relics with great historical significance should be fairly easily obtained and it is the hope of the club that numerous people thruout the Shore and State will realize the merits of such a movement and become interested.

The officers elected were President, Wm. B. Usilton, III; Treasurer, Margaret Jefferson; Secretary, Jerome Frampton.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

## IT'S AN ILL WIND

Isn't it just like life to find that when you think you are the most harassed and down trodden mortal in the world you suddenly find, through this feeling of lowliness, that you have pulled yourself together and suddenly emerge far better than you were at first.

I refer to the present Sophomore Class and to the recent tug o' war. Nothing that has occurred at Washington College, since the matriculation of the Class of '31, that has united the class as the recent tug 'o war and the events leading up to it.

In their attempts to prove to the upper classes that they were getting the short end of the deal they unconsciously be- [illegible] of the crowd ringing in their ears, a feeling of resentment in their hearts, and with the determination to win and show their worth foremost in their minds there was born within the Sophomore Class that which had been decidedly lacking—CLASS SPIRIT.

Personally we are glad that the crowd took the attitude that they did toward the Sophomore Class and heaped harmless though stinging criticisms upon them. For the end justified the means and the Class of '31 has shown that when the demand arises they are not lacking in CLASS SPIRIT—even though it required such drastic means, and the Freshman, to bring it to the front.

## MAKING THE PAST PRESENT

And still another step has been taken that places Washington among the ranking schools of the State!

The Collegian heartily endorses the Historical Museum movement and we see in it not only a great benefit to Washington College but an institution that will in time to come be recognized and appreciated by the people of the entire Eastern Shore. We urge the student body to get behind this movement and put it across. It is a chance to enlighten yourself on the history of this region and at the same time be of service to your Alma Mater and the Eastern Shore.

## THE STORM

On November 6, there will come to a close one of the most interesting and bitter campaigns in the history of the United States. A campaign that has been replete from beginning to end with lies, bigotry, damning epithets, and mudslinging; with all the parties concerned sharing equality in the bombardments. The use of lies as one would only suppose could be used in a country with a degraded civilization, and an intolerance that is hardly associable wit hthe days of Salem and its witch craft have made the present campaign a crucial and vital moment in the moral and democratic life of the United States.

The result of all will not be manifest in the victory of Nov. 6, nor will it culminate during the administration of the victorious party.

Thru the college men and women of today—the leaders of tomorrow—it will be manifest; and it is our duty as a part of this group to view this present situation with wide open eyes so that we may profit by the great mistakes that our fathers are making.

Their follies are the result of biased actions and thoughts, and it is our duty as supposedly educated men and women to put ourselves above such baseness and be a credit and a help to our country rather than a degradation.

## COTTAGE NEWS....

Study seems to have begun at last —when we have time. Pep meetings, cheer practice, and er-ah- campustry are so absorbing for Freshies.

—*—*—

Speaking of campustry—they do say that our erstwhile Paul Gray has taken up instruction of a certain resident of Barnett Cottage. We don't like to mention any names but they call her newk.

—*—*—

Someone in Baltimore was very very thoughtful for the youth of our house and sent Chloe a bottle and nipple. It's awfully consoling! Ask her.

—*—*—

Bake has become so very interested in football—or is it those who play football?—that it's difficult to get her to study. We hope she'll live.

—*—*—

We all enjoyed going to the St. John's game—for various reasons. Did you notice the blissful expression on Charlotte's face when she had that strange man beside her?

—*—*—

October twenty-third was occasion for celebration. Miss Holloway had a birthday, so everything got together and ate ice cream—the guest of honor was presented with an oversized onion—and heaps of good wishes.

—*—*—

The writing of this column is so much fun! No doubt several of the lads from the Hill could give the poor writer lots of pointers—gentlemen, please step forth!!! The line forms to the right.

## THE ISLE O' DEAL

Upon the request of the eminent Dr. Fighten Struggle, professor of history at Princeford University, I have decided to write a brief account of the discovery and progress of Deals Island. Dr. Struggle informed me that he, quite by accident, discovered the existence of such a place, and because I am a native of Maryland Eastren Shore, and in view of the fact that I have had the interesting experience of meeting inhabitants of the Island who have reached a slightly higher degree of civilization than the average native, he has selected me to enlighten mankind as to the existance of this strange race. I assure you that I feel the honor of Dr. Struggle's attention.

The Island of Deal is a small island formation in the Chesapeake Bay. The soil is composed chiefly of a combination of mud and grass, positively unfruitful for cultivation. Since the soil contains no mineral formation, and since the natives have not reached the degree of civilization whereby they are capable of indulging in trade, the chief, or rather the only, occupation is fishing.

Before the year 1918 this Island was entirely unknown to civilized man. A few weeks after the conclusion of the great war, in that year, a military transport, returning from France, had the misfortune to run ashore upon the hitherto unknown reef. This transport was under the command of a Captain Brighton Early, benevolent individual, who when he discoveerd the state of savagery in which the natives existed, was immediately moved by ignorance, and upon again reaching civilization, he influenced the leading churches to send missionaries into the wilderness of Deals Island.

Considering the environment of the people, they were quick to realize the benefits of civilization, and, although their intelligence is far inferior to that of our own race, they possess mentality almost equal to that of the African Negro. In fact, it is reported that by this time, two per cent of the population can read and write, and that some of the natives have even advanced to institutions of higher education.

—ANDREW S. GUMP.

Reports bring news concerning the donation of $700,000 by the State for the erection of a dormitory at Jessup's Cut, for prisoners. It seems unfair that convicts, who seldom go straight after leaving such an institution, are provided such comfort when colleges, like our own, do without. We are in need of a men's dormitory costing $300,000. This building would house those who shall become citizens and a credit to their Etate and nation whey they "get out."

## THE FRATERNITY PROBLEM AT W.C.

The increasing agitation of the students of Washington College in the interest of fraternities here, has in the past several weeks been plainly indicative of the student body's attitude on the subject. They want one; they realize what a boost it would give this college if several were here, but why can't they have one?

There has never been, in the past, a real local or national fraternity on the Hill, primarily because the student body was too small to support one. However, this has changed that. Our college is growing, rapidly. To keep abreast of other colleges we must have those institutions in our college, that attract students to other schools, and which if we do not have them, destroys the glamour of college and lowers a college socially in the eyes of the "gentle public." One of these is a fraternity. No one in the college can deny the fact that it is wanted. No modern person on the Hill can deny that one is needed to boost W. C. socially. Why, then, do we not have one?

For some years ,it was generally understood (falsely) that some clause in the charter forbade those societies here. That, is not the case. An investigation at Annapolis, Md., has proved that to the contrary. That was one of the objections. In addition, there are two prominent objections to the installation of such organizations on the Hill. In brief they are:

(1.) The student body is too small to support one.

(2.) Would cause ill feeling among various frat houses, and among the non-frat members.

We are broadminded enough to admit that there is a grain of truth in both of these objections. However to my mind, the advantages of a fraternity far outweighs the disadvantages. In the first place it would be the most progressive step that W. C. has taken along those lines in a number of years. We have our clubs, our literary societies, etc., but what do they mean to outsiders? Nothing! They are purely local in their scope and do nothing to add to the prestige of our school. Of course the question arises: "Do you come to college for an education or to join a fraternity?" To which response the fact should be pointed out that very few students judge a college by its educational prowess entirely. They choose a college by the reputation that it has obtained in a large measure by the athletic teams it puts out, by its social standing (and that includes fraternities) and by its educational facilities. Perhaps you'll not admit it to be a fact, but the very fact that a college "rates" socially influences your choice to a great extent.

As Washington College stands now, it is backward as far as its social affairs go, and its reputation. Ask any of our students and see how many have had this experience. They return home on a holiday and meet friends who go to other colleges. Immediately after greeting them, they invariably ask you "What frats do they have at your school?" How do you feel when you have to answer, "None?" The reputation of your college a loss, by this forced admission. It leaves a bad impression.

As I look upon the question, I see three principal advantages of fraternities which I hold paramount.

(1) A national fraternity has a quality of giving prominence to a college. It is one of the best advertisements a school can have. To know that a certain school has a frat of a certain order gives one a definite idea as to just how that school rates, socially as well as educationally. The membership which extends over a large area is invaluable as a means of putting your college on a par with other colleges and in sharing the prominence enjoyed by the other schools and universities.

(2) Fraternities would greatly facilitate the housing problem and in doing so would give much room for the growth of the college. Washington College can never expand, or even hope to, unless it can house properly its students. Fraternity houses, under proper supervision offers a means of letting W. C. grow. As you know the student body is limited to 250 students, chiefly because it cannot house more than that number. Why not wake up and let the student body put through by themselves a plan that will not only eventually increase the student enrollment, house a great number of students, but will lend prestige and social standing to our college. We have tradition, but who ever hears of it? Why not adopt a procedure that

(Continued on Page 3)

### BACK TO WASHINGTON

Back to Washington,
Back to lazy days on the Eastern Shore,
Back to double deckers,
Back to frankfurters and beans
Back to Sis Startt
(That third certain thing is Sis Startt)
Back to Dean Boland and Oui Mousier.

Back to Washington,
Where nothing ever changes,
Where every day is like another
Until little white slips
Come from the orge
Who is waiting and hoping
To stand over our bodies and crunch on our bones.

Back to Washington,
And potatoes cooked in different ways
And served by the scoopful,
And tomatoes sweetened,
And rice pudding,
And pears, two slices, never more
(Quote the raving, "Never More").

Back to Washington,
And three dorms on a hill,
(The longer you're here the more room you get
To put all you learned at Wash Collitch),
And rooms done in paperhangers ends
And furniture sometimes new
And dust and dirt and dust.

Back to Washington,
Where co-ed bloom,
Or at least make a desparate try,
And where some are intelligent
And most don't even try
And who do all things that nice girls do
(And some that nice girls don't).

Back to Washington,
Where you go to frolics
And dance with all the homely girls
Because likes attrack,
And drop a nickle in the drum fo rthe music,
And go to games and stand up,
And be ejected from Reid Hall at ten.

Back to Washington,
Where grades are all important,
Where substance doesn't matter,
Where you paralyze your hand
For Dr. Dole
And your tongue for Prof. Howell,
And laugh at the faculty's jokes.

Back to Washington,
The friendly college
Where a high hat is one
Who does not break
Into a raptorous smile
The fifth time he passes you in the hall.

Back to Washington,
Where the freshmen are considered fresh
And sometimes are,
And made to do everything freshmen elsewhere
Are made to do
And nothing more,
(Quote the raving, "Nothing More").

Back to Washington,
Where the Student Council reigns
And reigns and reigns
And so very quietly that
We hardly know it exists.
(Good heaven, may the freshmen never know
The psychological terrors of inquisition.)

Back to Washington,
Where new co-eds come
And get a rush at the beginning
For upper classmen are always looking
For something finer and better
And are usually disappointed.
(Oh happy upperclass girls).

Back to Washington,
Where Sis Startt rivals the Collegian
And shows good taste
By belonging to the
Mount Vernon.
(No, there's no handsome
Certificates on my wall).

Back to Washington,
Where there is running water
To be had by all
In one small room in Middle Hall.
(At last I've made a rime,
Some day with the aid of heaven and Sis Startt
I'll be a poet).

Back to Washington,
Where it rains in unexpected ways,
Where the library's used for other things,
Where the bookstore has been open,
Where you tell if some one cribs,
Where succotah is inevitable.

Back to Washington,
Why are we back?
The first week, the first month, the first term,
We swear never to come back,
But the place grows on us
And in September
We're back at Washington.

## KO-ED KOLUM

A is for Anthony, Florences' her name—
In debating she's sure of honor and fame.

B is for Bryant, on the typewriter so hany,
When visited by a pre-mer, she looks quite handy.

C is for Clopper, Covey, Culley and Crouse,
Who scream quite readily, at sight of a mouse.

D is for Dora, a student they say,
Who takes great interest in the Y. M. C. A.

E is for Elizabeth, Culp, Brice and Mace,
All quite expert at powdering the face.

F is for Faculty, who grinds out the marks,
And conditions the students, too fond of their larks.

G is for Goldsborough, Martha's her name,
She hails from Denton, a city of great fame.

H is for Hales so conscientious and and bright,
She takes to science, like a bat to the night.

I is for Isabelle, so prim and so neat,
A nifty young maiden, so charming and sweet.

J is for Jefferson, Johnson and Jones,
Who once were caught a-hunting Washington's bones.

K is for Keown, an aimable Frosh,
Exclaimer, "Who said college is all bosh?"

L is for Louise, any one of the many.
All equally popular, I'll bet a penny.

M is for Moore, Naudain by choice,
A whizz at tennis, hasn't developed her voice.

N is for Nuttle, first name is Mary
Who always gets there, tho' never in a hurry.

O is for others who cannot be found
They're cutting classes, I'll be bound.

P is for permanents, power and paint,
Used by Ko-eds for complexions that aint.

Q is for questions, that are asked in exam,
Which make us indulge, in the epithet d——m.

R is for rules too numerous to mention,
In various ways they compel our attention.

S is for Startt, who tells stories and jokes.
Causing to laugh, even the old poles.

T is for Talbots, Tilghmans and
All of importance on the old Eastern Shore.

U I'm afraid, I'll have to omit.
For I can't find a home, which is not a misfit.

V is for Virginia, both girls and a State,
At Washington College, quite highly rate.

W is for Washington, wine, women and wrong.
For better or worse, a part of our song.

X ams, Xcuses, Xpose our slim knowledge
Of the science and art, as taught in the college.

Y is for Yells whose importance is great
In football games and matters of state.

Z is for zero, one is nothing alone
But two denotes something, whose worth is well known.

We've always had interesting speakers at our assemblies and it is a pleasure to look forward to Thursday mornings. These talks are inspiring and often when we are feeling low and blue, there comes a dawn, a result of a talk of inspiration, advice, or knowledge. How'd you all like our envoy from China recently, the Hon. S. K. Hu, prominent business man of Foochow? He had a very pleasant personality and a wonderful delivery considering his circumstances. Then we learned many things concerning Chinese customs and traditions.

# Sophs Win Annual Tug O' War

**"Sophs" Take First Battle While "Rats" Turn In Late Victory During Scrap.**

At 4.30 p. m. Monday the 22nd, the two lower classes turned in victories at the annual tug-o'-war at Brooks' Mill.

With some 350 persons eagerly cheering for one class or the other, the Sophomores and Freshmen, went against each other with determination to "do or die." While no deaths have as yet been reported to this paper, we know that they "did!"

After a prolonged tugging and sweating, the "Sophs" dragged fifteen "drowned" rats thru the chilly waters of Brooks' Creek and then lost the second half struggle. Immediately after the last Freshman negotiated the distance of the pull, the zealous "Sophs" rusehd the other "Frosh" on the bank to force them thru the chilly waters. Then came the real struggle of the afternoon as bedraggled first year men, closed ranks and really repelled "attackers." It was a real battle and the leaders of each outfit deserve credit. In addition to numerous "duckings" administeerd to each set of men, came individual conflicts. It seemed for awhile that the "rats" were to be out fought but as the situation became more evident they attacked with blood curdling shrieks —not of agony but of triumph. Dickerson, Badart, Barnes, Hope, Phillips all tasted the "muddy waters" while Stevens contented himself with mixing it up with the scrappers on shore. It was a jolly affair and untill Coach Beatty took a hand, looked like a rout. The Freshmen won the second affair and it may have been because Kansak "got on his horse" and galloped out of range—who knows?

The spirit displayed was real and showed that the two lower classes have developed a feeling of loyalty for their comrades. That's it—let's go!

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It is true that there is considerable good literature in the cheap magazines, but it is usually found in the advertising pages.

(Continued from Page 2)

# The Fraternity Problem at W. C.

puts Old Washington on a plane befitting one of her age and tradition? The fraternity house would do another thing which is not being done now and which no effort has been made to so do. It would provide a place for its alumni to return to. to buoy up the ideals and memories of Old Washington, and to stir up in the hearts of its alumni a desire to return to the Hill and boost our alma mater. What incentive has the alumni to return? Very little! There is no place to stay—no one or old friends to meet. A fraternity brother. old or young, is always a brother. He has always that friendly spirit in him that does not pass off when one is graduated. It lingers with him and when he returns years later to his fraternity house he is always sure of receiving a welcome, a place of rest, and a renewal of memories of Old Washington. I ask you, fellow students, isn't something like that worthwhile to come back to?

My final point in the discussion of this topic is, that it would develop a spirit of rivalry and also accelerate school spirit in competition. Fellow students, when we come down to cold, hard facts we have not that intangible something that we call real school spirit. We have it for our St. John's game, we have it for a spell, and then it dies away. There is little incentive to develop it. I am not saying that the inauguration of a fraternity would entirely solve that problem, but I do maintain that the competition between the different houses in an effort to make athletic teams, to stimulate interest and activities on the campus would greatly increase the feeling of school spirit. The fact that one house would strive to outdo the other would of necessity give a rise to a feeling of competition and spirit—and that is one thing that is needed here.

These views, fellow students, may seem foreign to your ears, yet I think they are things which every student should think over. We are all cognizant of the needs of our school and it is our duty to get behind a project and push it through. I sincerely believe that the installation of fraternities at Washington would be one of the greatest steps forward that it has taken in many years. The need at present is for [illegible] hill! some group, or some organization to take the initiative in promoting a move such as this. Who will take it? The future holds the answer. If Washington is to expand, grow in proportion to her ability, keep astride of the modern college of the day, then she must of necessity instill the organization into her curriculum of activities that will be an untold asset to her in advertising the college, facilitate her housing problem, give alumni something to hold them to the college, and finally develop a keener school spirit, a fraternity.

—NELSON F. HURLEY.

## HERE AND THERE

**Ed Luckey, '31**

Harold has arrived at manhood's estate. Last June he received his bachelor of arts degree. He might study law if his Uncle Henry, who is a lawyer, did not tell him that his profession is overcrowded. He might study architecture if his cousin Oscar, who is an architect, did not tell him that that is the last way in the world to make a living. He might study medicine if his brother-in-law, who is a doctor, did not tell him that doctors are born and not made. He might study engineering if that friend of his father, who is an engineer, did not tell him there is no money in it.

So Harold decides to enter business. Father tells his friends and mother tells her friends and Harold tells his friends that he is looking for a job. He applies here and he applies there. Father pulls wires, mother pulls wires, and Harold pulls wires. But the businesses, too, seem to be full. They are all tremendously interested in Harold and will put his name down on a slip of paper and let him know when anything turns up.

As the days go by James becomes discouraged. The world does not seem to want him. And that only a few months after the commencement speaker had told them how the world was crying out for just such upstanding young men as Harold. Naturally, Harold mopes and the family is disconsolate.

But when all seems lost, Harold at last is summoned. It is a small clerkship in a big concern with ridiculously low pay, to be true, but it is an offer. Harold leaps at it. Likely enough it is not what he wanted, but is Harold to choose?

And so the news goes round, may even appear in print, that Mr.Harold VanCleve has "accepted a position" this or that great corporation. "Accepted a position." Oh, happy phrase that conceals so many a heartache! With its suggestion of importance, independence and respectability even Harold, despite his trials, can imagine himself as a gem of countless price sought after by a dozen captains of industry.

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College students are given special membership by the year in the Chester River Country Club, which entitles them to all privileges including the use of the golf course and the [illegible] Saturday evening dances. Those interested should see Dean Jones. The Club House and property are located on the Pomona Road, a mile south of Chestertown, on the Chester River.

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Our Y. M. C. A. boys are still after their Social Hall and I hope they make progress on it this year. As is the case with all of our wants for improvements, we haven't the funds, and for lack of funds, the "Y" members are unable to build this home. They have planned a reception room for visitors, a billard room, and a social room as well as officer's headquarters.

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I intend to tell of some interesting experiences hitch-hiking at a later date but want to tell of one case recently, where the gentleman who gave me a lift (a well known Baltimore business man) and owner of a country home on the Chester River), on hearing that I was a student at Washington College extended me the courtesies of his home and invited me to visit him this fall and accompany him on a gunning trip.

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There is a public library downtown, and in case you cannot get a certain volume from our own library, it might be well worth your time to visit it. It is located on High street across from the Lyceum.

---

Washington College, like Chestertown and the rest of the Eastern Shore has a certain personality that can be found in no other place. I've heard speakers at our assemblies and also Dr. Titsworth say the same thing and after making visits to all but the West Coast of this country, I agree with them. The slogan "Live longer, happier, and healthier" on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula is more than an advertsing phrase.

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## HUSKY MARINE GRIDDERS IN ACTION

Marines, in practice play, show plenty of pep while hunting for the elusive pigskin. At left: Har who plays center, and who is equally capable as a backfield man. At right: Phillips, right end and one of the mainstays of the line. On top: Jiggs, bulldog mascot of the Marines, who accompanies the team on its travels and does his share of rooting on the sidelines. Washington College will meet the Marines in a game to be played at Norfolk, Va., November 10.

# FOOT BALL GAME AT ANNAPOLIS

Last year Washington College defeated St. John's by score of 6 to 0. Last Saturday Washington College journeyed to Annapolis and were defeated by score of 39 to 0.

The St. John's boys were too heavy for the Washington team. One of the best players for St. John's was Ferris Thompson, the half back who played for Swartmore College last year.

Over 200 students and football fans from Chestertown made the trip on the steamer Emma Giles and had a fine time. They also saw the Navy and Duke game in the afternoon at the Naval Academy.

The Johnnies' first score came in the middle of the opening period, when Thomsen threw a forward pass to Smith for 15 yards and a touchdown. Thomsen missed the placement kick.

Just as the second quarter opened, Thomsen ran off tackle 15 yards for the second Johnny score. Spring's drop-kick was blocked by Sherkey, the Washington center.

**Spring Crashes Through**

At the close of the half, Willis Lynch ran around right end 30 yards for another score. Thomsen kicked the extra point. Washington kicked to the Johnnies at the opening of the second half and after one play, Spring, the Johnnies fullback, ran through a broken field 40 yards for a touchdown. Bull missed the placement kick.

Spring again broke loose and from his own 45-yard line ran through the whole Washington team for his second touchdown. Bull kicked the placement kick. In the final quarter Thomsen took the ball over from the 2-yard line after McCartee had gained 15 yards on an end run. Bull kicked the extra point.

The Johnnies piled up 18 first downs to 3 by the Shoremen. Two of the visitor's first downs were made on penalties. The other one was made by Harold Dean late in the game.

**Shoremen Lose Chance**

The chance for the Shoremen to score came in the last few seconds of play when Dopson ran the ball back 25 yards from the kick-off. Dean made a first down and the Johnnies were penalized 15 yards. With the ball on the 7-yard line. Mitchell knocked down a forward pass which Alexander tossed to Dopson, and the hope of scoring was gone.

Clem Spring, fullback for the Johnnies, was the star of the game. He scored two Johnnie touchdowns on long broken field runs and carried the ball ten times for an average of 17 yards each try. F. S. Smith, who played right end for St. John's, broke up every play that the Shoremen tried around his side of the line and made long gains for the Johnnies on forward passes from Thomsen.

Washington completed only one forward pass. Eddie Turner, captain and center for St. John's, intercepted a pass in the third quarter and broke up a number of plays through the center of the line. Ferris Thomsen was the second greatest ground gainer for the Annapolitans and ran fine interference for Sspring when the latter made his long run.

Over 3,000 persons, the largest crowd to witness a football game at St. John's in years, witnessed the [illegible] downfall of Washington.

| St. John's | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| McLean | L. E. | Mandrell |
| Jo[illegible] | L. T | Griffin |
| Boucher | L. G | Dubin |
| Turner | C. | Sherkey |
| Jones | R. G | Marth |
| Keller | R. T. | Phillips |
| Smith | R. E | Burke |
| Cassa | Q. B | Purcell |
| Armacost | L. H | Dopson |
| Thomsen | R. H | Norris |
| Spring | F. B | Lloyd |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. John's | 6 | 13 | 13 | 7 | —39 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Substitutions — Washington, Dickerson for Norris, Veach for Dubin, Wilson for Veach, Clement for Wilson, Alexander for Lloyd, Dubin for Burke, Dean for Purcell. Touchdowns —Smith, Thompson (2), W. Lynch, Spring (2). Points after touchdown —Thompson, Bull, 2. Referee—Schmidt, Bucknell. Umpire—Armstrong, Tufts. Linesman—Goddard, Springfield. Time of qf quarters—15 minutes.

---

## WASHINGTON BOWS TO SWARTMORE 34-0

A let down on the part of Washington College, in the second half of a game played with Swarthmore, on Saturday, October 6, resulted in a 34 to 0 victory for Swarthmore.

The little Maryland team from the Eastern Shore was as usual up against depressing odds, in the shape of superior weight and reserve strength.

---

## LOYOLA DOWN WASH INGTON 32 TO 0.

The Washington College football team was defeated by the Loyola eleven Saturday, Oct. 13, by a score of 32 to 0. It was the same old story. Superior brawn wore down the little Shoremen after they had displayed a fighting brand of football in the first two quarters. The mental wrangle also had a part in that big third session for the Jesuits. Throwing out the third quarter the game would have been a nice enough affair.

---

If you think you know more than your boss you may be right, but it is just as well to make pretty damn well certain of it before you declare yourself.

# COURT SQUAD LOOKS GOOD

Despite the fact that football is not half over, basketball is very much in evidence. The court squad already has two weeks of practice under its belt.

Prof. Dumschott is handling the work which is primarily for the benefit of the freshman candidates.

Captain Carrington, Giraitis and Jacobs, member[illegible]st year's squad [illegible] are g[illegible] with grams of other exercise, prior to the work that is coming to them later. Fitzgerald, Rosa, and Coulbourn are the most likely looking member of the frosh outfit. Fitzgerald and Rosa are big rangy fellows with some experience as centers while Coulbourn who is young but fast has played at forward.

Graduate Manager Dumschott has about completed the schedule for this year's Flying Pentagon. The schedule includes twenty games and will appear in the papers soon.

---

## "THE PEPPER POT"

The Florida weather we've been having lately induced quite a few of the students to bring their school spirit into the sunlight for an airing. Quite add, quite odd. Pehaps we should move W. C. to Florida???

St. John's has such a fragile light team—yeh! They must have scrimaged with piano movers.

"Revenge is sweet"—39-0. Well! St. John's sure must have a sweet tooth judging from the revenge they took.

At least W. C. has given someone else an idea. We noticed a reproduction of our funeral scene of last year at St. John's Saturday. The pall beaerrs looked so lonesome out there tho: At least ones bad company last year.

If the students would wake up to the fact that the fooeball team practically makes possible the maintenance of other sports here, they would realize how little is asked of them to come and cheer the team on. I wonher how many of you realize-that???

Purcell should get sore more and stay sore longer when he plays football, if he'll guarantee to play as well and as recklessly as he did against St. John's.

What happened to a pep meeting for the Drexel game—the only home game we have? Perhaps last Saturday's set back and "voyage" were too much for us. Yes?

Credit, and plenty of it, should be given to our band. It was a darn good effort on the part of the fellow lows to do their part for W. C. and to raise some pep and school spirit.

STUDENTS, keep your school spirit out in the open! Don't hide it, don't be ashamed of it! Import it, diffuse it, and BOOST WASHINGTON!

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LET'S GO!
WHERE?
To JIM'S and HICKS
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PARLOR

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(Continued from Page 1)

### A SOPHOMORE DEFENDS HIS CLASSMATES

ing. Shirkey started wrestling with one Peck and suddenly he became double and instead of one blond head there were two. I guess Shirkey thought his eyes had gone back on him. However he soon realized what had happened for the Peck that pecked last pecked best and Leroy had to be rescued from the two peckers.

Dickerson was another of our heroes. He rushed across the creek and started throwing rats around right and left. Those that he misesd with his right he left.

To make a long story short—we had a doggone good time.

Before I close I would like to give some side remarks that were heard at the battle field.

Vansant—I'm all in. I just can't pull anymore. My back feels as if it's breaking.

Lloyd—Can't H—l. Don't worry if it does break. I'll tack it on the flag pole and you'll be a martyr.

Freeny—Whoa! Hold up! There is a big ditch in back of me. Hey! I'm going to fall in.

—BERNARD DUBIN.

(Continued from Page 1)

### School Spirit.

cent of the students don't know what it is—have never experience it. The other 5 per cent of the student body bear the brunt of it. THEY are the ones who keep things alive around here—NOT YOU. Don't pat yourself on the back and think, "Oh! well, I'll cheer at the game." It won't work, and you don't cheer, you open your mouth and you make a noise but it isn't a cheer. A cheer should possess resonance, sharp staccato in terjections, cooperation with the cheer leader, and above all volume. How about it? Do you follow your cheer leader when they try to coax a cheer out of you, or do you drawl it out and take your good cheer? Aren't you conscious of it when you hear a good cheer?

This isn't intended to be apanning. It's intended for about 237 STUDENTS here who ought to know what school spirit is, who ought to learn what it means to have them stand back of a team, win or lose, and encourage them on. It is written in an effort to coax a little life in cheering, —it needs it. Most of all, its written to call your attention to the fact that it is the candid opinion of yourself as you should see yourself—and as others see you. SO LETS WAKE UP AND GET SOME HONEST TO GOD SCHOOL SPIRIT!

If the average golfer would only strive for the same efficiency in business as he does in golf. Whew!

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(Continued from Page 1)

### The Hang-Over

The water polo game got exceedingly rough and our only regret was the master of ceremonies Rayme and his assistant leader were not participants. These boys would have added zest to the contest because they were certainly very conspicuous in their attempts to teach the Rats a few things about team work. It is needless to mention that the spectators were in favor of the poor freshman, principally because of the babying ways adopted by the Sophs. However they are merely vindicating—their last year's reputation.

While on the subject of Sophomores we might make a little note herein as sort of apologies for that class. The policies of these boys have been sadly misconstrued, due to the radical statements of one of their members in the last issue of the Collegian. In the spirit of fair play I wish to vindicate any other members of that class. The ideas advanced last year by this same writer were also his own and not the opinion of his classmates.

The life of a freshman is not hard. Many an upper classman looks back upon his first year and consider it as the best of the glorious years he has spent in the old halls of Washington. Not only that but he feels as though he is depriving the new classes of freshmen of a worthwhile experience if he neglects them. That is why such careful consideration is taken of each endividual boy in the class.

College life would be a sorry sight without the pleasant administrations given to the freshmen. It is preposterous to even imagine the rigor is too severe. They enjoy the day ratting just as much as the upper classmen do. The night ratting is simply a case of rigid discipline, used to take a bit of the freshness out of fresh freshmen.

This very radical writer speaking of last year's attitude of the Class of '31, says "last year's freshmen aspired to nobler things." I doubt that very much. The attitude abused rat is one of expectancy; he is just waiting his turn to be a Sophomore. The real men of the class like to take their hazing in the spirit with which it is given. It is only the mucker pho bellyaches.

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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

You Readers! Certain comments have come to the staff from you concerning our paper . We appreciate criticism of the right sort but some of the "I told you so" crowd should try to contribute something to aid instead of "knockrng" the paper which belongs to them as well as us. If something important comes before you—tell one of the staff and it'll be gratefully received. News is scarce here until the social season opens and victims flock to Reid Hall. Then things happen and the Collegian flourishes. As say the Democrats "Wait until Al Gets in and then will come everything." Yes, in addition to beer and better pretzels we'll have news for the Collegian.

The daily "Kampus Kutups" directed by the Messrs. Dubin, Dickerson, and Kilbride and using the Frosh as characters, has it's attendance quota filled each day of it's perfarmance. Of recent note have come the Peck twins with their ridiculous "Cleopatra and Mark Anthony" dialogue and the "Galena Sheik," alias Tomlinson. This last mentioned fresman endeavored to acquaint his listeners with the elements which has "made him what he is today." Poor Fellow!

—o—o—

Dear "Nellie"—

How's everything kid? With me they're well. News is fresh and gossip is burning up the tongues of the various busybodies participating in the gab test.

Whad'd'ya think—I had a meandate with "Cliff" Bozman—you know the boy from the Island. Gee "Cliff's" a good boy—he knows his onions (I mean the Bermuda ones—not those Spanish). He's gotta perfect technique—two years at college has done a lot. Hope to see him again two years from now and see the change—whew!

I'll write ya again next week and tell you plenty. So long remember to "Piner" Purcell.

Your old side kick,
"SUSIE" CLISH.

—o—

While perusing the Daily Gazette I saw the name "Hastings-on-the Hudson," N. Y. Who'da think it Red? There's a population of 5,526.

—o—o—

He was only a big mattress man from Hot Springs, Arkansas, (population 11,695 at the 1920 census.

The "Kollegiate Kars" rest after a hectic trip to Swarthmore on October 6th. The only casualty of the trip occurred near Kennedyville when the Ford navigated by Fields blew a "hot box" and then when Lawyer Healey so kindly towed them down to college he decided the front wheels weren't necessary on that Ford so started down town with them, leaving the car in the street. The damage has been repaired and the next problem arises from the "No Car" rule in the catalogue. According to this procision no automobile can be owned-or operated except by consent of the Dean. Such a statement lets our Collegiate cars out so all is well.

—o—o—

He: "Is the next one my dance."
She: "Not if I see you first."

—o—o—

Singer Alderson and dancers Marvel and Dodds held down parts of the "Main Street Follies." They did their parts quite well.

—o—o—

Editor Frampton is busy picking his Pegasus staff and we hope that the old nag picks her skyward way well as the year book is the thermometer of college activity. We have confidence—Boost the Pegasus.

It is said by some that we pepped things up too much last week before the game with St. John's. They say that the score was large because of it. If we hadn't "whooped it up" at all and had stayed in Chestertown—probably have won by a 49-0 score. Figure that out if you can.

*—*—*

It was refreshing to see certain wall flowers of the classes stepout during the Annapolis trip and pick a lady fair (or otherwise) to take up his spare moments.

*—*—*

Half the football season is gone and the team is still fighting hard in there. Let us stick with them and let'em believe that things are going their way.

*—*—*

Among those seen at Annapolis were the Schnauffers, Bill Davis, Blackiston, Grogan and Phil Nuttle. "Jimmy" Chapman was there also and saw the team playing without him.

*—*—*

Duval's Wit—"Why is a mouse when it spins?" I believe that the Answer is something like this—"Louder and funnier" or "Hither and thither." Figure that out!

*—*—*

At Annapolis when the Washington Band played "And the monkey wrapped his tail around the flag pole." Colosanto-ex'30, started for a tree but Dodds and Giraitis pulled him down. Careful Colly!

*—*—*

"Bill" Davis of '28, reported to a staff member that the Baltimore Apple Sauce ($8 per quart F. O. B. Albemarle St., Baltimore) was flowing freely and has, as yet, found no victims. Fight in there Bill!

*—*—*

Pat Schnauffer looked well. Guess he has started to work for a change. Atta boy, Pat!

Many former Washingtonians were present, rooting for old Washington when the whistles sound started our grid engagement at Annapolis on October 20th. Among former athletes present were Pat Schnauffer, Bill Schnauffer, Ted Norris, captain of the victorious team of last year and other old timers. Other alumni turned out and joined in the Washington cheers with the old spirit. "Less" Crogan, "Jimmy" Chapman, Colosanto, "Bill" Davis, "Bounce" Blackiston and Bailey Nelson were all there and reunions were in order thruout the game. It was good to see them all, old and new students telling the world that they were backing old "Wash Kollitch" to the limit.

*—*—*

At the Navy-Duke game when the announcer was doing some preliminar speaking, Bozman wanted to know thru what station the game was being broadcast.

I see the Washington Elm's grandson is stepping out; just a little shoot last year; now he's quite a sapling. Grow up with him Old Washington. As he gains power, you should too. Think of what he will be in a few years—and you?

Imagine, if you can, the golfer who made "a hole in one" and then lost his voice.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 — NO. 3


## The Hang-Over

Nature is changing her garments,
The gold gives place to the gray,
Wonderful colors of autumn
Are losing their splendor each day.
Softly the breezes are signing;
Autumn is dying—dying.

On come the heralds of winter,
Singing of storm and of strife.
Shorn are the trees of their foliage,
Lacking, the woods, of all life.
Softly the breezes are sighing;
Autumn is dying—dying.

Soon the earth will be nestled
In a lovely blanket of snow;
The moon will appear unexpected
Shinning on peace here below.
Yet now, the breezes are sighing,
Autumn is dying—dying!

A golden autumn it was. Sunshine ruled long and lustily, with bright blue skies gaily decorated with fleecy white clouds. Each and every leaf changed to a beautiful color before it dropped from its home above and nestled snugly to old mother earth. No two leaves seemed of the same shade in the myraid of colors that flashed in the autumn day. Nature has painted some beautiful pictures, but this fall produced the acme of perfection in that which is lovely to the eye.

Out of it all came a feeling of peace and contentment for most of the students of our dear old Alma Mater. However, the football players will disagree with me at this point, principally because their experiences during the fall have brought neither peace nor contentment. When those boys go out to battle for the last time this year, they will get neither cheers nor encouragement; they will face unsurmountable odds and they will face them with a smile. That, my dear folks, is spirit.

These moonlight nights on the "gleaming blue Chester River have certainly been well patronized by the students and studentesses of the hill. What could be sweeter than a blanket of stars, a silvery moon glisting on the rippling wavelets, and shadowy trees standing as gaunt sentinels, while you whisper little bits of nothingness in the ear of your loved one? So be it, the evenings were not wasted and everyone is much more happy because they were not.

What is whispered we can only guess, or surmise. After seeing one freshman boy on three different nights, whispering into the ears of three different girls—well, it must be this:

Sweetheart of last night, not before,
You're the latest of a score, or maybe more.
As you cuddle in my arms, my big strong arms,
You think I am untrue—don't feel blue—I'm not for you!

## MARINES HOLD 153RD ANNIV.

When Washington College played the U. S. Marines in Norfolk on Saturday, Nov. 10, the game was the feature number of the celebration of the 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps.

The game was played at the League Ball Park before a crowd of 3000 with notables of the Marine Corps and naval authorities as guests of honor. Two service bands furnished music for the occasion which together with the colorful display of various uniforms and the decorative guest of honor boxes made up a very impressive spectacle.

To add a final touch of the unusual an airplane swooped down over the field and its occupant tossed out a Projectile which upon landing in the field was found to be the ball with which the contest was to be played.

Sergeant Jiggs, II, the Marines' bull dog mascot, was very much in evidence and amused the spectators by playing a single handed game of football during the half.

The whole celebration was very spectacular because of the presence of members of all branches of the U. S. service, and the entire Washington team returned with loud acclaims for the reception that they received while the guests of the Marine Corps.

### VESPER SERVICE

..Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 11, 1298..
3.45 P. M.

1. Selection .....Papini
Trio.
2. Violin Solo, "Souvenir" ....Drdla
Mr. Livingood.
3. "Menuetto" .....Beethoven
Trio.
4. Violin Solo, "The Swan"
Saint Saens
Mr. Stevens.
5. Petite Suite de Ballet
Gluck-Mottl-Roberts
(a) Iphigenia in Aulis.
(2) Orpheus.
(3) Armide.
(d) Finale.
Trio.
6. Address, "Armitsice Day Ten Years After,"
Dr. L. B. Smith, Wilmington, Del.
7. Violin Solo, "Forsaken"
Koschat-Winternitz
Mr. Tedesco.
8. (a) "Beauty Spot".....Arthur
(b) Patriotic Medly .....Selected
Trio.

Solo Violin .....F. G. Livingood
Obligato Violin .....C. B. Tedesco
Viola .....E. L. Stevens
Accompanist ..... E. T. Willis

## FIRST FORMAL A BIG SUCCESS

**Large Crowd, Beautiful Decorations And Fine Music Are Features**

The Gymnasiuma was the scene on Friday, November 16th, of a most splendid and enjoyable occasion; namely the Fresman Prom of the Cotillion Club.

With music furnished by Alderson's Collegian Band and the gym beautifully decorated in black and red, the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves from beginning to end.

The following were present as chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton, Dr. and Mrs. Errol Fox, and Fiss Genevieve Boland.

The decorations were in charge of Eric H. Wood, chairman, who was aided by the following: C. Daniel Course, Harold D. Schriver, Oliver E. Robinson and William H. Denneberg.

James P. Marvel is president of the Cotillion Club this year and William B. Usilton is vice president.

In every respect the dance was a success and everyone is looking forward to the second Prom, which will be given the first week in December.

### SPLENDID PROGRAM GIVEN AT JOINT MEETING OF ADELPHIA AND MT. VERNON.

On Wednesday evening the Mt. Vernon and Adelphia Literary Societies held a joint meeting at which was presented a most enjoyable program. This meeting was the first of its kind that has ever been attempted by the two societies and it is hoped that at least once during a semester such a meeting can be held.

Practically the entire student body was in attendance and also quite a few of the people from downtown. Mr. Carrington, President of the Adelphia, presided and Mr. Usilton, president of the Mt. Vernon, opened the program with a short talk.

The program was:

Scripture, Miss Louisa Bowen.

Declamation, Miss Florence Anthony.

Sketch, Mr. Eric Wood.

The Record Boys, Bennett, Moffett, Glackin, Giraitis.

**Scandalous Co-Eds**

Sailors Horn Pipe, Hilda Willis and Elizabeth Sutton.

Old Fashion Dance, Bernice Wooters and Dot Simmons.

Bells Hops, Sis Magill and Mary Nuttle.

Farmerettes from Barnett, Eliz, Baker and Chloe Hill.

Choice Selections, Ed Luckey and Al. Herman.

Moonbeams and Avegwan, Uriah Coulbourne.

Critics Report, Mr. Poole.

## COLLEGE HAS YEAR OF SUCCESS

In his annual report submitted to the board of visitors and governors of Washington College, President Paul E. Titsworth expressed gratification at the unusual success of the institution the past twelve months.

In recounting some of its outstanding achievements the president calls attention to the following: Conducting a more significent and augmented school program for town and country ministers, obtaining Daniel Willard as commencement speaker, securing complete record of college leases as of January 1, 1928, reorganization of insurance, erecting new bleachers and enlarging athletic facilities; matriculating 253 students, the largest in the history of the college; employing additional instructional force, raising salaries of instructors and living salaries of instructors and living within the budget adopted a year ago.

By a readjustment of insurance the total carried on the college property has been increased from $387,318 to $447,896 at a decrease in the annual premium from $3,019.70 to $1,730.19.

During the past summer the physical condition of all college properties was greatly improved.

It will be of special interest to the alumni and friends of the college to note that for the present fiscal year, 1928-29, the budget, which includes every item of expense connected with operation, will be several thousand dollars less than the total income.

According to figures compiled by Prof. James W. Johns, the business manager, the total expenditures will amount to $98,059, while the total income will be $103,220, derived as follows: $39,000 from student fees, $60-000 State appropriation, and $4,220 in miscellaneous income.

The President's report stresses the fact that every department of the college's activities is functioning more effectively than ever before, and it is confidently believed that if certain needs are met during the coming year the Shore institution will rank with the foremost colleges in the country.

## AIRPORT TO BE AT CHESTERTOWN

**Opening Occasion To Be Big Event—15,000 People Expected — Twenty Planes To Visit The Field.**

The Chesapeake Aircraft Co., of Baltimore, have completed negotiations for a landing field at Chestertown from the owners, Charles L. Dodd and Miss Eleanor Lusby.

It lies at the intersection of the main Tolchester highway and the Airy Hill road and is within easy access of both Tolchester Beach and this town.

For several months the project has been a matter of discussion between the company and the local commerce body, which has made a survey of Kent county with a view to finding a field best suited to the purpose. The site selected is considered the best obtainable, according to President Paul E. Titsworth and Secretary Nell C. Westcott, of the chamber, because it presents a level surface, is near the main Eastern Shore highway system and is not surrounded by trees or other obstructions.

It is the purpose of the aircraft company, according to Albert Ober, of Baltimore, vice-president, to make the site its main port in the nine-county territory.

The dedicatory ceremonies, which will be in charge of Major William D. Tipton, commander of the air unit of the Maryland National Guard, will inaugurate a regular system of freight, package and passenger thans portation between the Eastern Shore and Baltimore, connecting with the present bus system between Tolchester and other Shore points and with the main north and south air lanes which cross Logan Field, Baltimore.

Contracts have been let for the erection of hangars and for the in-

(Continued on Page 3)

### LET'S BACK OUR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Sunday concert which was given by the string trio of the college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Livingood was not backed by the student body. Many of the students do not seem to realize the significance of the concerts and fail to attend. The type of music which the musical organizations render at concerts and chapels are one of the principles for which the college is striving to attain. The orchestra gives these concerts free and use their own time to prepare for these occasions, and we, as students of Washington College show his appreciation of these facts.

Washington College is but following the example of other colleges and universities in bringing to the students opportunities for culture in the form of concerts, exhibits and lectures. They are well partronized else where, so why not here.

This is not written so as to be finding fault or nagging at anyone, but to encourage attendance at these various activities. Why can't we turn out one hundred per cent and back our college orchestra at every performance? L. S. C. '30,

## CAPT. BUTLER SPEAKS HERE

Chapel exercises of November 1st bade Captain Butler, commandant of the Maryland State Police, as the speaker. Capt. Butler, a former Washington man was heartily received by the student body and gave us a better idea of the law enforcing, khaki cladmen, who keep our speeding automobiles within the forty-mile mark.

Captain Butler described the workings of the force within the state, including in his address much information which was enlighteinng to the students. Measures of caution to be observed were spoken of and the speaker stressed caution above every other item.

His offer of assistance in time of trouble was received with loud cheers by the listening students, many of whom seem to be speed demons. If we had known Captain Butler and had of heard his speech before we might have saved some mean language of State Police officers numbers 15 and 18, who stopped Whiling's car for no reason at all and upon learning that the occupants were college students proceeded to "get nasty" with his tongue.

### CONGRATULATIONS

The Collegian congratulates Coach J. Thos. Kibler and wife upon the birth of a fine daughter which arrived last Sunday morning at a Philadelphia Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing well.

## COTILLION CLUB IS REORGANIZED

**Forty-one Of The College Men Signify Intentions To Join Local Dance Club.**

On Thursday, Oceober 25th, when president Marvel of our Kampus Kotillion Klub sounded the call to college men, some forty-one of those present signed the circulated lists of membership. By such a large early enrollment we find the prospects bright for the coming season.

The number of freshmen signifying their intentions of joining the dance organization was surprisingly large as almost one-half the total enrollment was made up of members of the class of '32.

Co-eds may view with keen anticipation the coming social season of the college for the large numbers of prospective "steady" dancers make it necessary that the campus "shebas" attend.

When the curtain of the season rises on November 16th, it'll be just "Katy-bar the door 8" for everyone will be present—raring to go! All out!

Randolph Fields accused of theft of emblem of wisdom as owl disappears. Co-eds investigate.

## BLUE KEY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

**FIVE NEW MEMBERS SWORN IN AT ANNUAL CEREMONY.**

On Tuesday evening the Silver Pentagon Chapter of the Blue Key Fraternity held their second annual banquet and installation ceremonies at Maplehurst Inn.

President Titsworth, Dr. Jones, Prof. Livingood, Dr. Fox, honorary members of the fraternity, were present and spoke to the members of the organization.

A delightful meal was enjoyed and was followed by the installation ceremonies in which five new members, Carlton Mandall, '29, Wm. B. Usilton, III, '29, Daniel Crouse, '30, Frank Lloyd, '31, and Nelson Hurley, '31, were sworn in by Dr. J. S. William Jones.

Dr. Titsworth gave a most interesting talk on the relationship that the present students should feel toward their Alma Mater and the necessity of keeping this necessity alive and active after graduation. Dr. Titsworth brought out clearly the necessity for an tctive Alumni Association as being a truly responsible factor in the life of Washington College.

Dr. Livingood sketched the work that the Blue Key has done since its existence on our campus and expressed for the administration their appreciation of the help the organization has given.

Dr. Titsworth in his talk said that he was anxious to have Home Coming Day a real event this year and that he was looking to the Blue Key Fraternity to be a tremendous factor in making it a success.

The program was:

Toastmaster, Harry R. Poole.

History of The Silver Pentagon, Geo. R. Carrington.

Progress of Blue Key, Stanley Giraitis.

Value of Fraternities, Dr. F. G. Livingood.

Analysis of Blue Key Pledge, Dr. Errol Fox.

Administration of Oaths, Dr. J. S. Wm. Jones.

What Blue Key Means to W. C., Dr. P. E. Titsworth.

## COLLEGE BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT

Thru the Y. M. C. A. of Washing-College an employment bureau has been established whereby students desiring work may, by application to the bureau, obtain jobs with the stores and people of Chestertown.

The jobs are confined to no particular kind and any work whatsoever is acceptable by the bureau. Jobs such as keeping house and raking leaves are equally acceptable and it is the hope of the Y to be able to provide employment for all students desiring it.

It is hoped that the merchants and citizens of Chestertown will cooperate with the bureau in this worthwhile attempt.

## HARVARD SINGERS TO BE HERE APR. 25

**DOUBLE QUARTETTE TO GIVE RECITAL ON APRIL 25TH.**

The double quartette of Harvard University has been obtained by President Titsworth to give a recital in our Auditorium on Friday evening, April 25. The quartette, which is recognized as the best of its kind in the country, is making a tour of the Southern States and is making appearances in the leading schools of the South.

The performance is being sponsored by the Glee Club and the Orchestra and is only one of a series of feature entertainments that are to be presented during the second semester.

## FRESH-SOPH TO PLAY TO-DAY

**FRESHMEN PRIMED TO REVENGE TUG O' WAR DEFEAT.**

At 3.15 p. m. today on Kibler Feld the Sophomores and Freshmen will battle for the football supremacy of the two lower classes. For once the Rats will be on equal footing with their masters fighting to show the the Sophomores are not their superiors in football prowess as in wisdom and society.

The Junior Class, collegiate godfathers to the lowly rats, will be on the Rat side of the field rooting for their lowly protege's while the Seniors will be supporting the Sophomores from the opposite side of the field.

A fierce battle is anticipated and from the offices of Coaches Dopson and Burke for the Rats, and Coaches Marth and Purcell for the Sophomores we learn than the trick plays and offensive attacks will be numerous and varied.

Coaches Kibler, Beatty, and Dumschott will officiate and they are well prepared to meet all emergencies that are constitutionally advocated by the Marquis de Queensbury and Hoyle.

The game will be followed by a poster fight whereby the losing class will endeavor to prevent their more successful opponents from advertising the results of their superior ability.

Likely sophomore players, now practicing, are Burdette, center; Hickman and Barnes, guards; Vansant and Kidder, tackles; Kansac and Massey, ends; Kilbride and Dean, halfbacks, and Knox, fullback. In addition to this probable strating line-up for the setto, second-string men available are Hone and Rayme, guards; Trader [illegible]ty, ends, and [illegible] Hollingsworth, [illegible] with [illegible]ams of other

The starting freshman lineup will probably be: Jones and Baker, guards; Brady and Vigalanti, ends; Bradley and Herbert, tackles; Ross and Fitzgerald, halfback; Fleetwood, quarterback; Bringhurst, fullback and Lekites, center. Substitutes will be made from the following material at hand; Orem, Shriver, Carey, Holland and the Peck brothers. Tomlinson, who recently came here from Galena High School, has a bad leg injury that may keep him out of the game.

### SUNDAY MUSICAL PROGRAM

On Sunday afternoon, November 25th, the Washington College Orchestra with the assistance of a quartette from the Male Glee Club will present a musical program in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at 3.45 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Two Sunday afternoon programs have been given thus far this college year, both of which included a speaker with a well timed address. The two preceding programs were given the Sunday of Freshman Week and on Armistice Sunday. This will be the first of the Sunday programs to be entirely musical. A second afternoon of music will be presented the Sunday afternoon of December 16th.

## COLLEGE PROFS. ADDRESS MASONS

On last Thursday evening the Masonic Order of Chestertown, at their regular meeting in Stam's Hall, were addressed by Professors Howell and Fox of Washington College.

Dr. Fox spoke on the antiquity and origin of the Masonic Order and how even Jesus Christ when on earth was a Mason.

Prof. Howell talked of the beauties of the Masonic ritual and showed its connection with spiritualistic lore.

The meeting was well attended and visitors from other lodges thruout the Shore were present.

Both Dr. Fox and Prof. Howell are members of the fraternal order.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. Whole hearted support of student government.
2. More highly intensified school spirit.
3. Free expression of student thought.
4. More week-end activity on the Hill.
5. Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.
6. 100 per cent student support of all college activities.
7. Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington

### JOIN!

The Collegian adds its small but sincere plea to the National Call of the American Red Cross to the American people in general, and to the students of Washington College in particular. We want to see Washington respond to this call as she always does to appeals of such a worthy nature.

Let's not be satisfied with giving something but let's make Washington be 100 per cent! The faculty have done their part and now it is up to us!

### THE LIBRARY

There are two sides to this library question! First of all with the scarcity of books in the library and the growing size of the classes it is almost impossible to read a required book without sharing it with a classmate. When this is done the rule forbidding talking in the library is bound to be broken. Then again since there is no other room where students can gather for group study and since all of the required books are on reserve, it is necessary to get together in the library in order to do the work. And then the difficulty in getting the book that one wants and the red tape all go to make the student dissatisfied. All this is the students viewpoint, but what of the administration.

Well as near as we can see they think that there is no necessity for any conferences or conversation in the library, not considering the outstanding lack of books and subject matter. As to the red tape we have no objection for we realize that the library is really in the process of rejuvenation and that eventually system and efficiency will emerge from the present chaotic condition.

The only possible advice that we can offer is for both of the parties concerned to realize the position of the other and not to judge injudiciously.

We advise the students to reduce their conversation to a minimum and bear patiently with the efforts of the Librarian and the Assistants.

And we advise the Administration to become cognizant of the handicaps thru lack of proper equipment, that the students must undergo and therefore use discretion in dealing with all offenses connected with the library. And we might add—reduce red tape to a minimum!

### OUR COLLEGE

We are glad to see that the business end of Washington College is now getting on a solid foundation. Let the new dormitory and other improvements come.

# AS WE SEE IT

## COLLEGIATE NEWS

### UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Home Economics girls study cold storage systems.

Members of the Y.W. C. A. launched forth on their first tour of China Wednesday afternoon, October 24, when Dr. Cadisch conducted a trip through China. On the way he showed many interesting souvenirs which he had brought from there.

Extension Service officials recently announced that tomato seed will be added to the list of different varieties of seed which are certified by the Maryland Seed Certification Board, located at College Park.

### SALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL

New central unit is pride of school —Administration buildings has just been completed and is a work of dignity and beauty.

### THE NEW STUDENT

As father votes, so votes his son in college. From the straw vote of College Humor it was found that Coolidge carried the colleges in normally Republican States and Smith those in the solidly Democratic South.

### RICHMOND COLLEGIAN

Lucifers home life to be revealed. Astors to present three short plays there on November 16.

Quite a bit of complaint has been heard over here from girls with smarting eyes. The doctor when questioned as to the possible cause says there can be only one, the eyes thoroughly saturated with smoke. We feel that the administration should burn out the chimneys and stop these fire-places from smoking. Surely we should not be made to suffer from this when it could be so easily remedied. Take heed W. C. girls.

### MOUNTAIN ECHO
Mt. St. Mary's

Glee Club holds initial meeting. Prof. Steubinsky outlines campaign for coming year. Twenty-six young aspirants turned out for the first practice of the re-organized Glee Clubs. A vocal test was given to ascertain their respective (sing pitch) (what kind of material is that?) Meetings are to be held on Monday nights and all blushing violets are urged to come out and make the Glee Club a success.

### NEGRO HEAVEN

(An attempt to write a ballad Negro Style.)

Come out ob de rain you niggah!
Come in de house and dry
Come out ob de rain you niggah!
Befo' you hast to die.

Come out ob de rain you niggah!
Take oft yo shoes and socks
You is fo sure a messy sight
Sit down upon that box.

Come out ob de rain you niggah!
Why is you turned so pale?
Yo mama's scolding putty hard.
Why does her honey ail?

Come out ob de rain you niggah!
You can't fool mamy quick
Why doan you move aroun muh one,
Muh little pickanick.

Out ob de rain muh niggah came
But now she' passed away
Into de great big white man's heben
Where I'se to go some day.

KENNON PERRIN.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Books Recently Received.

Barrie: Representative plays.
Boys: Preventative medicine.
Boyton: Some contemporary Americans.
Cardon: Seconde Anne Moderne.
Crofts: Sea Mystery.
Dickinson: Complete poems.
Firkins: Index to short stories.
Gorgas: Sanitation in Panama.
Granger: Index to poetry and recitations.
Hubbell & Beatty: Introduction to Poetry.
Lindsay: Collected poems.
Lowell: Selected poems.
Paine: Selections from Paine.
Rosenau: Preventative medicine.
Smiley & Gould: College textbook of hygiene.
Stateman's yearbook, 1928.
Tarkington: Growth.
Walpole: Jeremy and Hamlet.
Whitman: Two prefaces.

Some of the publishing houses are making contributions for an exhibitions of current high school textbooks. These books will be placed on the open shelves in the reading room. It is requested by the Department of Education that the books be used only in the library.

### ALUMNI BANQUET

Beautifully decorated with the Washington College colors of maroon and black, the Meridian Club of Philadelphia presented a very bright and animated appearance at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni Association held in that club on Friday evening, November 16th, 1928. William J. Bratten, of the Washington College class of 1886, was honored by being elected president. Mr. Bratten was formerly a resident of Berlin, Worcester county, Md., but has been in Philadelphia a number of years.

President and Mrs. Titsworth, Dean Jones, Professors Livingood and Lasley, and Harry Poole, of the Students' Council, were representatives of the college. A large number of alumni and alumnae were in attendance, including Stanley Long, of the class of 1928, and Miss May E. Ford and Walter Leslie Ambler, specials in the college last year.

Interesting addresses were delivered by Drs. Titsworth, Jones and others, and many pleasant references were made to old associations on the college hill. It was pleasant to learn that this famous old institution now has its full quota of students. The Philadelphia Association is deeply interested in all that pertains to its welfare, and its members are very loyal in their appreciation of the lasting benefits received from the instruction received when students on the old hill.

### THE CAPTAIN CAT

A boat came drifting o'er the bay
Without a man on board.
A lonely cat sat on the deck,
A captain and a lord!

With sails all set and decks wiped clean,
It was a sight to see
A lonely little yellow cat
As captain on the sea.

This puzzle queen I cannot solve
And anyone I know
Will tell you that this tale I tell
Is absolutely so.

KENNON PERRIN.

ADVERTISE IN
THE COLEGIAN
SPECIAL RATES
TO STUDENTS

# HERE AND THERE!

By ED. LUCKEY, '31

One cannot understand life if he cannot undertand himself. It seems that each one of us comes under a different law and no two of us can react to life and its problems in the same way. Some of us are born amidst a family surrounding of wealth, prosperity, and happiness. Others are born in a humble shack amist poverty, strife and destruction. Each man is different. It is woven into his character as a thread is woven into a piece of cloth. Man cannot change this condition. He may change his style, of dressing, he may add a thousand new mental fads, he may defy laws, he may prove a saint. But he must run true to the fundamental plan of his character which comes into this world with him. If he tries to buck it—he gives up his health, happiness and harmony in life. One of our greatest mistakes on this little old spinning globe is trying to be what we were not intended to be or trying to force someone to change from his cut out mold. A man who loves to roam will never enjoy himself staying at home. An extravagant man can never be satisfied by conserving. A clergyman could never content himself by trying athletics for his income. What makes us what we are Well it has been called a number of different names but I shall fall back on the mysterious, well earned title which I think suits it best—FATE. It is the force behind us over which we have no control. It is born within us—it dominates every move we make. We do not control it. No matter what environment we are brought up in. Fate has its hand. Behind every move we make—there is something behind us—a force—which makes us do right or wrong—we have no control over it. It is the way a thing was to be regardless of any human plan or desire. A criminal was born to be a criminal—all the laws of the universe can never correct him—for something inside will always whisper—go ahead—do it, its great fun, they won't catch you. murder he commits — some force made him pull the trigger on the gun—his soul or will power do not control the act—he was born with the power that some day would cause him to take another's life. It is therefore foolish to ridicule or make fun of a person for his actions for he is not responsible himself. That mysterious power inside of him leads him to the act—he is only the instrument of a mysterious force put into him from an unknown source for an unknown reason. We call it the hand of God. God then is a force that moves us one way or another regardless of our own will. Would you say that God gives a man the opportunity to do good dr evil? That man can earn or throw away his chance for eternal reward? This is not true—for the mysterious force within man controls his way to good or evil. Suppose he decides to do evil—what made him decide this way? What makes you take a certain move. You can't answer. Of course environment offers one a chance to make a success—but what makes one take advantage of environment? Whether we USE environment is beyond our control. It is determined beforehand what we shall do in this earthly world we live. This Almighty knows ahead what we shall do—He knows the day we shall be called into the shadow of death. Why then can we condemn a man for doing a certain thing when Fate makes him do it? I didn't know I was going to tackle such a deep subject for this issue—but I drift over into such channels occasionally. Here's hoping Fate don't do you dirty.

### VASSAR BOASTS UNUSUAL CLASS

This year's freshman class at Vassar University for Women, is quite unusual, in that it includes daughters of five college presidents. Anne Amfort, daughter of William W. Amfort, president of Haverford; Anna M. Croker, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Croker, onetime president of St. Mary's College, (Dallas, Texas); Louise MacCracken, daughter of John MacCracken, ex-president of Lafayette, and a niece of Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar; Suzanne Elliott, daughter of President of Edward C. Elliott of Purdue; and Elizabeth Watson, daughter of Charles Watson, President of American University, Cairo, Egypt.

(Continued from Page 1)

## The Hang-Over

While we are on the subject of weather and women, I might mention that these cooler nights provide bigger and better bull sessions. Strange as it may seem to some of you, the general topic up-to-date has been girls of our own school. Don't get me wrong they are not being dragged through the mud, but are put upon the scales and tested for their pulchritude. You know, it is a fact, that these middle hall bull sessions have become very critical. Something really ought to be done about it all.

There are some red hot discussions, and some very heated arguments. Personally I think it ridiculous to attempt such a choice. If we all did vote a favorite, (which hardly seems possible, owing to the variances of opinion the disappointments would outweigh all the happiness so derived. After all what difference does it make? The old dive contains a classy crowd of co-eds, as can be found in Maryland. Let it rest at that.

In schools, such as Washington, where lives of boy and girl mingle in constant society, more care should be taken of decency. Jarring as this statement may sound, it is a well known fact that the boys are extremly neglectful in their manners and in their speech. Because a girl happens to be a jolly good fellow and is boyishly frank with the opposite sex, should not expose her to insult from discourteous males. No gentleman would make a common retort to a harmless speech of a girl; yet it has been done, and is being done. Let us try a little reform. Gentlemen all, at Washington.

It so happens that the cleanest team on the Washington College football schedule, was the Quantico Marines Corps team. It was also the best team, with as fine a set of running backs as any team ever possessed. They played hard aggressive football, and were tricky and rough—but, they played the game squarely and clean. Yes, our team enjoyed that game. We did our best and fought all the time, and lost by a large score. No one complained, nothing but praise for the Marines, for the officials, and for all concerned. It was the most enjoyable football trip in the last three years.

*—*—*

It looks like the football season will close with a bang, when the Sophomores play the Frosh. For once Washington College can't lose, and maybe a score will be made. Of course, it looks like the Rats will be victorious, yet there is plenty of the long green on both sides. The odds should be with the Sophomores, but for once they are even. Contrary to all rumors Herbert will not call signals, nor is LeKites the triple threat man. However, Dickerson is the official trainer; he shines in all departments.

*—*—*

Whenever a certain party makes her appearance on the campus, all the boys get out of sight. Miss "Dizzy" Keone has more dope on college life than most people get in four years, and she hasn't been here four months. Lord help the dear old campus when she becomes a senior. So far she knows; the calibre of Dubin's underwear, what Billy Norris uses on his hair, how many drinks it takes to make "stew" tight, what makes the sofa so worn in the Senior room at Reid Hall, and the tastes and distastes of 75 per cent of the males on the hill. She must be a protegee of "Sis" Startt's.

*—*—*

They tell me a merry time was had by all, at the frolic in Rock Hall last Friday. Too bad "axle" wasn't there; then everything would have been perfect. J. Randy, III, said, he enjoyed the dance, what he saw of it. Not only that, but he enjoyed the dance much more than the ride home. He came up all the way from Rock Hall to Fairlee in a machine; after that he felt better. Jerry has a new dance, it's called hip! hip! who's next?" Hamil wanted to know why the band used three drummers at the same time???? It looks like we missed something.

### *Knew Little of Hebrew*

Recent examinations of the Jewish catacombs in Rome show that three-fourths of the inscriptions on the slabs are written in Greek and one-fourth in Latin. This would indicate that the Jewish population in Rome at that time was no more familiar with the Hebrew language than the average Jew of today, and that the more cultured among them spoke Latin as well as the popular Greek.

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## W. C. SCORES ON TEMPLE

BADART PLUNGES OVER FOR FIRST SCORE AGAINST TEMPLE IN NEW STADIUM.

Though being swamped by the ponderous Temple eleven 73-7, Washington College rended the Temple hopes for a perfect home season by making the first score of the year against Temple in their new stadium. With only forty minutes of the season left the insignificant Shoremen rose to great heights and smashed the record Temple was endeavoring to keep unblemished.

Picking up a fumble by the Temple safety Phillips stumbled, rolled, and careened to the Temple three yard line. Then in two line rushes Badart carried the ball across.

The Shoremen fought gamely thruout the entire game and though being hopelessly out weighed and out played they were at no time outfought.

### THE WAY OF THE SEA

Some of us are big ships,
And some of us are small,
Graceful yachts and rusty tramps.
But one thing over all,
We've got the same last sea to sail,
The same last port to make.
So here's to you and here's to me
Though the wave and wavelettes break.

EDWARD KIDDER.

### A SONNET ON VIRGINIA

When I sit down alone to meditate
Upon this life we all endure on earth,
I think of lands existing yet in state
And there is none among them of more worth
Or where I'd rather rest in life or death
Than that one place where there are cherished dreams
In minds of other men who breathe the breath
Of that sweet land wherein it seems
There is no life but that like paradise.
'Tis here the River deep of Powhatan
Flows gently on before men's gladdened eyes
And noble courtesies from man to man
Give life a tinge of joy for rich and poor
Who longer living love their own Virginia more.

KENNON PERRIN.

## NEW IDEAS ARE PUT INTO EFFECT

Compensation For Student Work On Athletic Field.

A number of new ideas along the line of financial reform have been introduced in Washington College by the Athletic Association Budget Committee, composed of Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott, Head Coach J. Thomas Kibler, and Business Manager James W. Johns. Of major interest to the students is the appreciation, by the committee, of five hundred dollars to be used in employment of students, who will work both on the athletic field and tennis makes the following statement in its report to Dr. Titsworth. "Heretofore, as you know, it has been the custom to compel the freshmen to get the athletic field and tennis courts in shape. In many cases this work was carried on against the wishes of those doing the work. If we felt that as the Athletic Association is financially better off than it has ever been, that it would be wise to abolish this old custom. Therefore, we have set aside the above amount ($500.) in order to compensate those doing this work

The committee has also set aside twelve hundred and seventy-five dollars for the introduction of lacrosse at Washington. This is a modest appropriation, for the Athletic Association possesses no equipment that will be available for use in playing the game and a greater sum than this is often required for replacements alone.

Upon the request of Dr. Titsworth, the committee has appropriated a sum of two hundred dollars for the installation of girls field hockey at the college.

A further allowance of one hundred dollars has been made for a trainer whose duty it shall be to take care of the boys who are in need of such attention. This work also has been carried on by the freshmen at various hours of the night, and at a very great inconvenience to those who were compelled to do this.

### *Important Legislation*

On May 15, 1775, congress voted to establish posts from Maine to Georgia. They also resolved to issue paper money in order to avoid taxation, which at the time was very heavy on all gold, silver and copper coins.

### *Writer of Song Unknown*

The Library of Congress says it has in the past conducted exhaustive research in order to find the history of the song "All Through the Night." All it has been able to find is that it is a very old traditional Welsh song, and the composer is unknown.

## MOUNTS DEFEAT WASH. COLLEGE

MARTH STARS AS W. C. DROPS HARD FOUGHT GAME.

Playing by far the best football that they have displayed this season Washington College lost to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, 19 to 0. Though being far heavier the Mounts found plenty of resistance from the lighter Shoremen and every play was hotly contested.

The Mounts first score came in the second quarter as the result of a long forward pass over the goal line. Finding that they could not gain thru the Shoremen's line the Mountainers repeatedly resorted to the air which proved deadly to Washington. The second score was made when a Mountaineer halfback received a punt by Norris and ran 40 yards down the left side of the field for a touchdown. However, the Shoremen battled on and twice threatened the Mountaineer line. In an attempted lateral pass the play was intercepted by a Mount end and with an open field he raced practically the length of the field for the third and final score of the game.

With the exception of the three plays that netted the Mounts their points the teams battled evenly thrucut the game. Mt. St. Mary's at no time made consistent gains thru the Washington line and in the exchange of kicks Norris for Washington gained on nearly all exchanges.

The defensive work of Captain Marth of Washington was outstanding and time and again he made tackles and blocked plays as far out as the ends.

Norris in the backfield played his best game of the year.

In the opening kick off—Washington to Mt. St. Mary's—Dopson was knocked unconscious in an attempt to tackle the ball carrier and had to leave the game.

### CLASS LEAGUE TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED THIS YEAR.

From all post season indications it looks as if this year's class league will be something to sit up and take notice of. With the three upper classes with practically the same teams as last year and the Freshmen with a strong aggregation it looks as if the winner of the penant has really got to show some basket ball.

Of the three upper classes we would say that the Seniors appear to be the strongest. Under the tutelage of Coach Dumschott Scott has loomed up as a splendid man for the Senior top-off position; and with Lowe and Walker improving daily it looks as if the '29 will have a fine club.

However, the Sophomores will also be strong and if Lloyd and Phillips improve as rapidly during the coming season as they did last year the Sophomore quint will make plenty of trouble.

The Juniors are at present an unknown quantity and we dare not make any prophecies or prognostications is regard to their outfit.

As for the Rats we would like to have a little more time to look them over but at the present writing we think that Plummer, Ross and Robinson will be the mainstays of Coach Dumschott's Colts.

We pick the following for the results of the 1928-29 Class League:

Seniors—Winners.
Fresmen—Second.
Sophomores—Third.
Juniors—Fourth.

(Continued from Page 1)

## Airport At Chestertown

stallation of other field equipment, it is said. These will be under construction shortly, it was said by Chamber of Commerce officials,

Thousands of persons from all parts of the Delmarvia Peninsula, as well as from Baltimore and vicinity, are expected here December 1, when the main, airport will be dedicated formally by Federal and State airmen and officials of the company and the Kent County Chamber of Commerce.

In the afternoon bombing planes from Washington and practically the entire air force of the Maryland National Guard will give exhibitions of stunt flying and parachute jumping. Approximately sixty planes of all types and sizes are expected to assemble on the newly acquired field, which is about one mile from this county seat.

Mrs. Flubb—My husband has something laid aside for a rainy day.

Mrs. Dubb—I know—my husband's umbrella.

Mrs. Johnsing—Ah tells you, Mose Johnsing, we all is got ter name dish-yeah new girl baby of ourn aftah some famous woman. How does you-all like dat ideah?

Mose—Dat's egzactly whut Ah's been a-takin' mahself. Whut name would youall prognostify?

Mrs. Johnsing—Ah like "Lydia Pinkham" de bes'.

Geigers—They say Billy Speedmore drives his new Ford 70 miles an hour.

Simpson—Don't say "drives" say "drove.'

The paper this morning said his funeral will be tomorrow.

Egg production, hatchable eggs and the health of the farm poultry flock in the winter often depend upon the amount of direct sunshine to which the birds are exposed. Sunlight that has passed through ordinary window glass is not effective.

## COTTAGE NEWS

Hymn of Hate.
A man I hate,
Is X. Y. Zee.
He has a mania
For collecting door keys!

Edss please note! We keep ours hidden now! And our doorbell will have to be chained fast. The furniture seems to be too heavy for various eds with "taking ways" to tackle.

The Cotillion gave the Barnett Cottage Freshies a taste of our formals. Among comments passed on it, we heard these—

Dot Johnson—"I had a wonderful time!"

Chloe and Kake—"Didn't you have fun? I could die!"

Florence Rosin—"Yeh, I had a big time-"

Ruth Newcomb—"Haven't had so much fun since the last war-"

We have one advantage over any other dormitory at college — Mrs. Blades makes the best sandwiches! So we don't need to call up Adam or Gill's; they're home-made. Ham, roast beef, or hot roast beef?

Did you hear—

That Louise Tubman entertained her room-mate over the week-end recently?

That Laura Kean and Charlotte Holloway went shopping in Baltimore not long ago?

That Barnett Cottage girls—Chloe Hill and Elizabeth Baker—are coaching hockey

Well, they did and are.

Song of a Co-ed—on receiving her first "White Slip."
Of things I've learned in college,
And things that I have seen—
There's none I hate like that white slip,
That begs (?) me to speak with the Dean!!

Seriously, though, we'd like to remind the other dorms that we enjoy having visitors and that we'd like to have them come down and see us. We're only a block away from the campus but there are a lot of girls that haven't been down to see us once this whole year! Please do come down. The boys, too, may come—within Freshman date hours!!

## DO YE ALSO UNTO OTHERS

SUNDAY, DEC. 2ND, IS GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

Next Sunday, Dec. 2nd, is Golden Rule Sunday.

Golden Rule Sunday is the day when the whole world unites in one Brotherhood—sits at a common table—eats a simple meal and makes a donation to help give a final lift to 32,000 orphans still under care of the Near East Relief.

This coming Golden Rule Sunday is especially important as the center for campaigns all over the United States which are part of the National Campaign to raise $6,000,000 to finish the work of the Near East Relief.

The people of Maryland are asked to make this coming Golden Rule Sunday the greatest of all to help the National Campaign by raising the State quota.

Send donations to Potomac Division Headquarters, 1334 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.


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Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads, bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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# Nick Nacks

The Cafeteria is once again on high power. We congratulate the new "chef" who shure know how. Potatoes are potatoes now and desserts are just right. Long may the new chef reign.

—o—o—

Our stickers are not so hot. "Washington College," in plain letters on a piece of red paper—square in shape—is not catchy or collegiate. We suggest the book store look into the matter and secure some designs that are modern. The penant shaped stickers are in vogue in nearly all the universities and colleges, so why not use this style at Washington?

—o—o—

There is a hard worn path stretching across the campus from William Smith Hall to Washington Avenue and another from William Smith Hall due south to Mt.Vernon Avenue. The former is used by town students and the latter by Barnett Cottage girls, some town students, and many others. In the winter period they become muddy and soft and in the spring, grass refuses to grow on their faces. Wouldn't it be a good move to lay a brick pavement down on these courses and make a neat looking walk instead of a nasty muddy path? We could easily afford a little of our Damage Deposit to pay for this job, which like the bleachers, would live on in memory of our gift for a prettier and better campus.

—o—o—

Some say the week-end was dull, while the football team traveled to Norfolk. Others said, that a good time was enjoyed by all. Who was right? One point is certain, the number of students left on the hill was very few. Scarcely thirty were in attendance at the cafeteria. Among those away were Chloe Hill and "Newkie,"—Dick's "Snuggums," they report that Penna State has a good football team, good music, and nice boys. They say the men are not so handsome though. Perhaps they were comparing them to the men of Washington. 'Tis to be hoped.

*—*—*

Eric Wood and Bill Dodds enjoyed their visit to Baltimore and Goucher. The latter they say,—"where women are women and men are in demand." Bill assures us that our girls might be Goucher girls if we added one or two years to their age and plenty to their sophistry. Eric complained of only one thing and that was his lack of time to progress. He wasn't a Pilgrim either.

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# FINE PROSPECT FOR GREAT GAME

**Members Of Well Known Family To Appear On Local Court.**

Followers of the Flying Pentagon are promised a rare treat this season in that the well known Dillon family team will participate in one of the preliminary basketball games with the Washington College Junior Varsity. The Dillons have for years been residents of Belleville, N. J., and are intimate friends of both Mr. Pedesco and Mr. Purcell that the game has been arranged. This family is a versatile one, all being athletes and musicians of note. "Eddie" is the most otustanding figure, having played varsity football and basketball at Princeton, to say nothing of his vocal abilities.

Arrangements have been made for the Dillons to play the Washington College Junior Varsity on February 14, as a preliminary to the game with Juniata College. "Pop" Dillon, father of this extraordinary family, has written to Mr. Purcell accepting the offer of a game for that date. In this letter, Mr. Dillon writes that he will fill the pivot position for his team, Edward and Wilmer will act as forwards. Edford and little Percy will be the guards for this family team. Many Washingtonians will be glad to hear that Miss Gwendolyn Dillon will accompany her brothers on their visit here.

—o—

Although the country went Hoover by far, as predicted by the Washington College straw vote, Al Smith won four out of the six debates in the public speaking classes. Where reason ruled Al was victorious. However, the country would not agree with reason. It is evident Alphonse that the intelligentia is still in the minority. Amen, brothers, amen.

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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

To Nellie Stickles:
Dear Ole' Nell:—

Again I pull Mr. Sheaffers prize product from the drawer and write. Imagine that!

I'm just dying to get back to Ole' Wash Kollitch and see all of the boys. I'm missin' that "collegiate" atmospheric and technique. These factory yokels don't know the half of it—they should go to college—that's why I'm in favor of the so-called "higher" education — even a year helps—ask "Bernie" Dubin. By the way, where is Dubin now—I've heard he's moving? I heard too, that "Sis" Startt, tho a senior, is taking "gym" this year—(that was Purcell's fault).

They tell me that the red head from Chester, that guy who dishes the Spanish Cream in the cafeteria, is cutting a mean caper. Tell him I'll be all jealous. Good ole' "Red"!

Answer me this Nell—who is this guy Paul Cray that I hear about? "Bill" Dodds wrote one about him—says he's working down at the Cottage now—My, oh my, but these fall nights are cold and lonely without Dodds, Purcell and Meyers. They never write to me any more. Hope Piner is improving his style—he'd better if he knows what's right! Tell him for me, Nell.

They say that Stevens just found out that the Titanic dove into the H2O. That's why he didn't go near the water at the tug-of-war.

An' oh say Nell—they found Floyd Collins. Yeah, he was dead—tough break for that guy! I know, he's the guy wot got hung up in a cave down south—no, not this year, four years ago.

The boss is coming in so I'm gonna get off the stationery. Tell Purcell and Meyers "hello" and tell "Piner" what I said.

Blot, blot—and tell Joe Alexander to take that course in Davenport 6-7. He can use the knowledge!

Your old chewing gum provider,
"SUSIE" CLISH.

—*—*—

Alderson says that when you see his name attached to a program, even tho' it says that he will appear in person—don't believe it unless the signs says "Positively."

—o—o—

Another pajama parade and how! Ask the man that owns a suit of the wild variety—"Hop" Moore for instance. Almost everybody on the campus put aside modesty long enough to show to Chestertown that we own real pajamas.

Beau Pammell should have been present to pick up the season's styles. There were all the styles from the striped silk affairs of Hopkins Moore to the flannel one-piece costume of some rat. All had the chance for "pajama publicity."

One might have thought that the cotillion season had started to see all the gentlemen carefully dressed in "evening clothes." Anyhow remove that from your cerebellum!

The occupants of Mr. Reid's hall had ample opportunity to view the college men as they are. Any roommate could have told you that—and not only that!

When the freshman orator spoke to the ladies of the Hill he began, "Ladies—and Miss Boland." Now I ask you—is that pure? He will probably be reprimanded by some over zealous German or French student, demons of an A or B.

—o—o—

For those who have written the Collegian as to the address of one "Susie" Clish, we will give it in this issue. Write to Suzanne Klish. 130 Congress Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

His rumored that Tedesco is personally acquainted with Edner Dillin. "Ted," how is this?

Several of the camusmen went to Galena, Cecilton, Worton and Hurlock to cast votes. Others voted here thru absent voting laws. These embryo politicians!

John—Bumpus, your old enemy, informs me that he is ready to bury the hatchet. I suppose that will mean a cessation of hostilities?

Henry—Hardly. You see, he wants to bury the hatchet in me.

Little Bobby—Was that policeman ever a little bady?

Mother—Why, yes, of Course.

Little Bobby—Oh, mother, I should love to see a baby policeman.

Mrs. Inquisitive (to parachute jumper)—But, what you do if your parachute refused to open while you were falling?

Parachute Jumper (board)—Take it back and change it.

Inquisitive—Do you think you're boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in the county?

Editor—Maybe not, but I got four barrels of samples.

Brown—I understand that Senator Green wanted you for his private secretary.

Simmons—He did; but I wouldn't accept the position, because I should have to sign everything "Green, per Simmons."

Geezer—You certainly started out with fine prospects. Your credit was good everywhere in town.

Wheezer—Yes; that's why I failed.

Making whoopee—Rah! Rah!
Rotten Gin—Blah, blah!
Red hot dancers—Tta, tap!
Drunken Senior—Sap, sap!

Three bold collegians set out for a spree,
The trio intent on making whoopee
One spied a fair damsel and give her a bug,
Three bold collegians all thrown in the "jug."

Temptations come and cussed be the college man who yields,
The guy that took the Co-ed's owl was Randolph Hearbus Fields.

"And then of course there's the
"And then of course there's the Scotchman who licked his spectacles after eating grape fruit.

Came the elections and "Herb" Hoover. Another triumph for college bred men. Ye of little faith take heart as the country will need more presidents by the time you're ready to run.

"All's well that ends well" said the monkey as the lawn mower missed his tail.

Please do not phone the Collegian office for election returns, correct time, or how to care for the baby. We are running a paper—not a Kazotzky.

"Eddie" Dillon picks a winner as Purcell loses his presidential bet—no shaving for a month. Marth will be seen chasing a peanut down Washington avenue with his nose.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1928 — NO. 4

## The Hang-Over

You may growl and even cuss,
But no matter how you fuss,
You lean to love this place some more each day.
You claim it's not like home
And yet when ev'er you roam,
You never are content to stay away.
In classroom or in hall,
You give the usual stall,
And sigh for places that are far from here.
Yet if you had your choice,
You'd offer up your voice—
And give old Washington a rousing cheer.

How still it all seemed, on the bleak December day. The clouds were dull and lifeless, here and there a faint patch of blue lent a bit of color to an otherwise drab sky. The trees were gaunt as death and appeared sentinel like scattered over the landscape. The very ground seemed cold and barren, and the still waters of the river in the distance completed the desolate scene. Softly, came the snowfall. A mere flurry at first, it soon became a heavy fall and vision was limited to a radius of short length. All the rest of the day and all that night, the gay white flakes floated gently to the ground, and when we awoke—a beautiful white blanket covered the drabness of Mother Earth.

Winter has come and with it, the season of mirth and gladness, of dances and parties galore. Basketball finds its way into the limelight and at present occupies a large space in the activities of the local public. The Cotillion Club is the heavy winner at this time and waxes heavily in the spotlight. The Thanksgiving Dance came last Friday night, after we returned back to school from the holidays. A big crowd turned out for the affair and everone looked happy.

Not much should be said about the dance, as nearly everyone attended, or at least it seemed that way. The floor was really crowded, largely because of the number of visitors. A large outside delegation makes a dance successful, and we are always glad to welcome the visitors. One way to insure their return is to save a few dances for the night of the dance. Usually the programs of the student are chock full long before the dance. Something should be done about it, but what have you?

Sobriety is the cardinal feature of this year's dancing program. Contrary to former years, drinking is at a minimum. If you were in attendance Friday night, you couldn't help but feel that prohibition is at last taking effect,—at least at the college. Also the dance was lively and a fair amount of pep was present. After lal the "whoopee" makes the dance.

You hear a great deal about the friendly spirit at Washington. We who are here all the time, don't know the truth of this statement so very well; yet as evidenced by the many compliments received upon it, there must be some justification. Strangers who pay us occasional visits, always seem to go ayay contented with the treatment they received. One visitor commenting upon the attitude here, had this to offer: "I have often visited other schools on the east coat, and every college tried to make me feel at home. That was the trouble, they 'tried to' and this was evident. The boys at Washington College do make you feel at home, you are one of them not just a visitor." A nice compliment, what?

While we are on the subject of dances, it might be appropriate to say something about the girls. They really were easy to look at, and every boy seemed to be just as proud as he could be of his selection. They make a class picture these "Sho' girls," and are a credit to the college.

From the joyous time of the evening before, came a perfect ending to a glorious week-end. The basketball season began with a "bang," and we took Osteopathy into camp by a fair margin. Temple University only defeated the "Osteopaths" by two points, so we have something to crow about. Our flashy forward, Giraitis, was on the sidelines recovering from the "flu," so more credit is due. Jacobs was the star of the game be-

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOME COMING SET FOR MAR. 9

### BLUE KEY, VARSITY CLUB, AND A. A. TO SPONSOR MOVEMENT.

At recent meetings of the Blue Key Fraternity, the Varsity Club, and the Athletic Association it has been decided that the second annual Alumni Home Coming will be on Saturday, March 9, 1929.

In order to make this affair a great success these three organizations have worked out an outline whereby every hour of the day will be taken care of and entertainment will be afforded for the visiting Alumni.

It has already been arranged to have a Cotillion on the Friday night preceding the Home Coming day in the hope that some of the grads will return for one of those good old dances!

It is urged by the Collegian that everyone talk up this Home Coming and let's have a real Alumni affair for once.

### LOCAL DANCE CLUB TO PUT ON THIRD "HOP" OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

Whenne ye college lads and lasses returne fromme ye Yule festivities theye wille finde another of the famouse Washington College hoe downs aboute to beginne. Yes—another of "ye famouse hoedowne" will be negotiated on Friday evening, January 4th when the New Year's Prom opens the local collegiate stepping season.

It is rumored that this will be as good or even better than the last dance. "White's Melody Boys from Salisbury will likely furnish the syncopated strains for the struggle. Numerous students who heard this band during the Thanksgiving holidays, declare them to be the best on the Eastern Sho'.

## THANKSGIVING PROM A SUCCESS

### LOCAL COTILLION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

In a gymnasium decorated in canary and red trimmings a dance crowd of college and near college folks frolicked to the splendid harmony furnished by George Kelley's Syncopators.

Various students present pronounced it the best dance of the year and this perhaps is no exaggeration as it truly was a pep inspiring "hop." Everybody was prepared for a happy evening hut it turned into a joy bout.

Many out of town guests were present and joined the college folk in their praise of the whole event. congratulations are in order for the entire committee.

### ANOTHER WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAN HONORED

Purnell T. White, for twenty-six years cashier of the Sharptown Bank of the Eastern Shore Trust Company, was elected president on Thursday of last week of the associated banks of Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties at a meeting at Snow Hill. Mr. White was cashier at the opening of the Sharptown Bank 26 years ago and has brought it to a high standard of efficiency and more than a year ago the deposits exceeded a half million dollars and are still growing. He has the confidence of the community and stands high in banking circles. He is prominent and a leader in civic improvements. He

Christmas season is hallowed by the of Washington College and was a school teacher becoming a bank cashier. He has succeeded in all his undertakings and the selection of him as president certainly appears a wise one.

### LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE AT THIRD CONCERT ON SUNDAY.

With a much larger crowd in attendance than usual the Glee Club and Orchestra held their third Sunday Concert of the year in the Chapel last Sunday.

Under the direction of Profs. Livingood and Kilpatrick the organizations presented a very enjoyable program. The following program was presented:

2. (a) March, "Frisgian," Losey
   (b) Selection, "Fairy Tales," Seredy.

Orchestra.

2. Male Quartette, "Beautiful Threads of Gold," Pierson.
   (b) Selected.

Messrs. Bennett, Giraitis, Glackin, Moffett.

3. Saxaphone Trio, "Golden Glow," Weidt

Messrs. Bond, Moffett, Orem.

4. "Remembrances of Waldteufel," Seredy.

Orchestra.

5. Reading, Selected

Miss Tyler.

6. Vocal Solo, Selected

Miss Merrick.

7. Overture, "Mosaic," Seredy

Orchestra.

8. "Honey Town," Herman

Male Glee Club.

9. String Trio, "The First Nowell." Selected

Messrs. Tedesco, Stevens, Willis and Livingood.

10. Selection, "Stilly Night," Huff
    March. "Ironclad," Huff

Orchestra.

## LIBRARIAN HAS SEVERE STROKE

### RETURNS WITH MOTHER TO HOME IN CALIFORNIA—MRS. FOX TAKES OVER LIBRARY.

Taken ill suddenly while asleep at her home on Kent Circle, Miss Wedekind, librarian of the school, suffered a severe paralytic stroke that rendered her motionless and speechless.

Being afflicted with heart disease since a child of seven the illness came as a result of an overstarined and run-down condition brought presumedly by the enormous task of recarding and reconstructing the library system.

In the attempt to put the library on a more efficient basis Miss Wedekind evidently overworked herself and as a result suffered this severe breakdown.

Her mother, who lives in California, came heer immediately upon learning of her daughter's illness and upon a slight improvement on Miss Wedekind's part she started for California with her daughter, accompanied by a nurse.

With Miss Wedekind's illness Dr. Titsworth appointed Mrs. Fox, wife of Dr. Errol Fox, as librarian. Mrs. Fox has had nine years experience as a librarian serving for two years as librarian of the Rose Polytecnic Institute in Indiana.

## SPANISH CLUB IS ORGANISED

### JOHN MAGUINA ELECTED PRESIDENT

The advanced Spanish classes of Washington College have organized to form a Spanish Club. At a meeting on November 18, 1928, in William Smith Hall the club was organized and the following officers elected: John Magunis, President; Eric Wood, Vice-President; Miriam White, Secretary; Hopkins Moore, Treasurer. It was decided that the Club would meet every wwo weeks.

On November 20, the following program was given:

Canto "America," El Club.
Musica, Suto Tyler.
Algunas Palaluas por, El Presidetne.
Valse Espaniol, Sita Sard. (Edith.)
Lectura, Sita Jane White.
Chistes, Sr. Wood.
Juego, Todos.
Poisin, Sr. Manguina.

## WE ARE PROUD OF H. S. BROWN

The Collegian is always gratified to tell of the success of its own men and women. It is a pleasure for us to let Washington College graduates and students know that one of their own number is climbing up the latter of success with remarkable swiftness and ability.

We refer to Hiram Staunton Brown, Chairman of theBoard of Visitors and Governors of Washington College and a graduate of Washington College in the Class of 1900.

About three years ago he was asked by the U. S. Leather Company to find out what was the matter with the leather industry that it was not earning any money. He studied the situation and presented his report. He was invited to head the company and accepted.

Did he succeed?

Well, the comapny was in awful shape. In less than three years he has wiped out a bonded debt of $22,000,000. Loans have been paid off. The company does not owe a dollar and last year it made a net profit of $3,000,000 and a net profit of $3,000,000 for the first half of 1928.

And now come more honor for our Washington College man.

On November 27 the big Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation elected him President of that company. Its assets are $71,000,000.

"The selection of Mr. Brown," the announcement said, "is the consummation of a step that has been under consideration for the past three weeks. It is a selection of an unusual man for a post requiring exceptional constructive and administrative ability."

"The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation is building upon a foundation that has no exact paralel in the amusement field. The new company is associated with the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary, the RCA Photophone Company; with vaudeville by ownership of the Keith, Albee-Orpheum Corporation; with motion picture production through acquisition of the FBO Productions Company, and with broadcasting through the cooperation to be given by the National Broadcasting Company.

"The existing personal of the enlarged Radio-Keth-Orpheum Corporation already includes the entertainment, picture production and theatre experience necessary to the successful operations of the company. It is evident, therefore, that the primary requirement for the administrative task involved in such a combined effort of industry, technical development and motion picture art calls for great coordinating and executive ability."

He still remains a director of the U. S. Leather Company, but has resigned as its President.

The United States Leather Company, in announcing Mr. Brown's resignation from its presidency, said:

"Mr. Brown has rendered a striking service to the United States Leather Company, and the board of directors keenly regrets to learn that

(Continued on Page 2)

## BLUE KEY ENTERTAINED

The Silver Pentagon Chapter of the Blue Key Fraternity were entertained at a delightful bridge party given in their honor by Dean J. S. Wm. Jones on Wednesday evening, December 5, at his home on Washington Avenue.

Aided by Dr. and Mrs. Fox and Miss Snodgrass Dr. Jones showed himself to be a most gracious host and everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. Each of the twelve members of the Chaptar brought a friend and the group made up a delightful six table party of bridge.

All members of the Blue Key greatly appreciate the kindness and hospitality of Dr. Jones and sincerely thank him for this most enjoyable evening.

## FLYING PENTAGON DEFEATS SCHUYLKILL, SUSQUEHANNA, JUNIATA IN NORTHERN TRIP

### KIBBIES SHOW PLENTY OF SCORING POWER AND DEFENSIVE PLAY AS SHOREMEN SWAMP RIVALS

Following closely on the heels of their first victory of the season over Philadelphia School of Osteopathy the Washington College basket ball team invaded Pennsylvania and as a result returned with the scalps of Juniata, Schylkill and Susequehanna in their belts.

Starting off with a rush against Schuylkill at Reading on Thursday night the Kibbies turned in a 49 to 37 score for the first win. With Dopson and Giraitis as the big guns the Pentagons soon rolled up a nice lead and despite considerable roughness were in no immediate danger thruout the game. Usilton and Jacobs, both having four fouls, were forced to leave the game near the close of the second half.

**Juniata Puts Up Game Fight**

Jounreying to Huntindon on Friday the Shoremen met plenty of opposition when the Dunkards were met and defeated 36 to 26. Tho greatly out-played in the first half and trailing 19 to 7 Junitat came back strong ing 19 to 7 Juniata came back strong could not overcome the lead and break thru the defense of the Kibbies-Jacobs at guard for Washington was by far the star of the contest, scoring 11 points. Plays of other ington was flawless thruout the first half, and it was only when Juniata became desperate and shot at random that they penetrated it to any extent.

**Susquehanna Gives A Scare**

Meeting Susquehanna at Selinsgrove on Saturday night the Pentagons received a scare that was fortunately only of short duration and ended as soon as the second half began. Starting off with a rush Susquehanna immediately imitated the shots of Juniata in the second half and were tossing them in the basket from all possible and impossible positions. The floor was extremely narrow which hindered greatly the cutting game to long shots. Both sides scored promiscuously and the half ended—Washington 29, Susquehanna 27.

From the opening whistle of the second half however, it was apparent what the outcome was going to be. The Shoremen having solved the problem of Susquehanna's zone defense, aided by the narrow court, began to draw steadily ahead and when the final whistle blew the score was 55 to 35.

Carrington had a big night and ably assisted by Giraitis they soon had the fans yelling for the basket to be locked up.

The trip from all standpoints was a great success and as Coach Kibler said, "We started out to win games, and we did it." The outstanding indication that the trip brought out is the fact that Washington has plenty of scoring power as well as a splendid defense.

## COLLEGE BOYS SEEK WORK

### Will Mind Baby, Work In The Kitchen, Mow Lawn, Cut Hair Or Do Most Anything.

(From Baltimore Sunday American, December 9, 1928.)

When Chastertown housewives feel the urge to accept a luncheon invitation or to enjoy a round of golf or to view their favorite screen pictures in the evening, a walk to the telephone and a call put in to the Washington College Young Men's Christian Association will bring a youth willing and able to mind the children for a few hours.

If unexpected company arrives for dinner and the need is suddenly felt for an intellegent and personable waiter or butler or kitchen helper, a similar need will be supplied.

Does the man of the house think the front yard needs sweeping of autumn leaves or is the grass high? Then a brace of husky lads is immediately available, from the same source.

Is the office rushed with work and is an extra typist needed? The choice is available of either male or female office help from among the two hundred and fifty students of the Eastern Shore School.

If the new car needs a chauffeur of either sex, either for permanent or occasional service, there is no dearth of experienced and skilled aid on College Hill, and there is talent ready for a hundred and one other tasks, from barber to bootblack, to which students will set themselves with energy and defficiency.

The plan of solving at once both the student employment problem in this college town and ways and means of students earning a little extra money was evolved by the Y. M. C. A. which has established itself in the basement of William Smith Hall with an office equipped to meet the new demands.

Students desiring jobs of any nature need only file their names and wants and the information will be preserved for immediate use when a corresponding request comes in by phone or letter.

Since the innovation was started a few months ago, the number of positions filed has more than justified the plan which has the hearty backing and co-operation of the college authorities.

Whether or not the Young Women's Christian Association on the other side of the hill will proceed to imitate their brother organization remains to be seen. Anyway, say officers of the Y. M. C. A., that group will continue to take care of the whole college in this particular phase of exta-curricula activity.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE WINS A PRIZE IN XMAS PARADE

The Washington College float won third prize in the recent parade. The float depicted a fire-place with Santa Claus (and they say there ain't none) looking down upon the many gifts and packages grouped around the fire-place.

Wreaths and other symbols of the Yuletide furnished the remainder of the decorations. The float was declared attractive by those who saw it

### FRAT PRESENTED KEY EMBLEM

Thru the courtesy of Mr. W. B. Copper the Blue Key fraternity has been presented with a massive iron key as an emblem of their organization.

The key has been painted a dark blue and now hangs from the ceiling of the cafeteria, in plain sight of everyone who enters.

It is the plan of the organization to have the outgoing president present the key to the incoming president at the last meeting of the year.

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1928


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

## CO-OPERATE

On behalf the administration we bespeak the most sincere and hearty cooperation of the student body for Mrs. Fox who, because of the illness of Miss Wedekind has taken over the duties [illegible] of librarian and the task of reconstructing the library which was undergoing this change at the time of the unexpected illness of Miss Wedekind.

Because of the failure of Miss Wedekind to leave in written account a plan of her method of reconstruction it will be necessary for Mrs. Fox to study the entire situation very carefully before she can make any progress. And, because of this condition, the library facilities will be handicapped to no small degree. However we are confident that if the students will bear with Mrs. Fox and the assistants that in a short time they will have the library systematized so that everyone may be accommodated.

## DO IT YOURSELF !

With no preliminary and grammatically perfect introduction we want to come right to the point and say—that the RATS are getting away with murder and that it is not the fault of anyone but the three upper classes!

With the removal of rat parties as an extra-curricular activity the upper classes think that there is no possible way to put the Rats in their place, and have let them get away with anything. And their favorite come-back is that the Student Council won't allow Rats to be Ratted and with the passing of the Errand Rule the Council wants to put RATS on an equal footing with the other classes.

Well you are all wrong! If I know my hand book and constitution it is written that the RAT RULE violations will be enforced by the Student Council and the violators will be punished —WHEN THE OFFENDERS ARE REPORTED TO THE COUNCIL!

The Council members want to see these rats stepped on but they can't do a thing if the rats are not reported for violations. Don't just go around like a SAP decrying the state of affairs and saying that the RATS are getting away with murder—the first rule they break, whether it be failure to salute or lack of the proper attitude, send his name into the Council by your Council member.

We not only mean the Sophomores but the two upper classes. We think that the Seniors should make the Rats obey these rules more to the letter than the Juniors or Sophomores. And we close with this—quit crabbing with the Student Council for a change and get behind for once and I know it will function!

## HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

The Collegian's Christmas thought for everyone is that they may one and all have a most pleasant holiday. This also means the RATS.

## PENCIL--ITIS

Yes—you guessed correctly. I ran short of material, as all editors do, and so the public as usual must be the goat and suffer this bit of space filler to come before them.

You can bet your bottom dollar its a hard job to fill up these twenty-four columns. Somehting that will be of interest to someone—no, I never expect to have it interest or please everyone because some of the growlers would only be satisfied if you put in their life history.

And just because I had to go down to the NEWS office and make up two pages of the Collegian I missed my engagement with the photographer. It's a good thing I guess for I haven't yet decided just what pose or facial contortion I'll present to the camers.

Some one suggested that I should start "bumming" home today at noon so that I could get there by Xmas! They can kid me all they want about being a day student—but I want to tell them that I get in as much night "work" as the next one—and you can take it how you want to!

Gee, ain't this Christmas Spirit just grand? Everbody's buying somebody a present an' everybody's sending everybody else a Christmas card. I even got one from the President.

All I hope is that I get some things that are useful. And then I'm confronted with the problem of making about eight dollars buy ten or eleven presents. It's no disgrace to be poor but it's damned inconvenient.

Well folks, soaks, students, and so forth I hope that you all have the best Christmas ever—and that you come back to school a little more satisfied with life and with a greater —no 'Ill say—Real love for Washington.

### WASHINGTON VS. OSTEOPATHY

One cold December evening
Osteopathy, team and all
Arrived at Old Wash Kollitch
For a game of Basket-Ball.

The ground outside was covered
With a blanket pure and white
The first snow of the season
Just brought the crowd that night.

The Gym was brightly lighted
And we all were full of pep
The champions of dear Merryland
Had declared they'd keep their rep.

From the righthand dressing-room
The Osteopatics ran
They'd brought with them ten players
One, a great big moustached man.

Then our Flying Pentagon
In Maroon and Black came out
Their appearance on the scene
Sure brought from all a shout.

With Carrington, our captain,
And Dobson small and thin
And Usilton so tall that he
Laid that ball gently in—

With Joe quick as a panther
Just darting in and out
And Jake as last of this quintet
Made our hard team to rout.

There was a dance the night before,
The boys were out quite late
And Joe and Jake and Billy
Could not stand such a rate.

Coach Kibler, quick to notice this
And not wishing to lose
Let Eric Wood and Stevens jump
Into these fellows' shoes.

The great suspense was over
We'd won- how thrilled were we!
First game of the season scored
Twenty-seven to thirty-three!

A cheer from our own Jerry
Too sick to play this game
Hope hereafter he'll help our scores
And keep his last year's fame.

GLADYS HUDSON.

(Continued from Page 1)

## We Are Proud of H. S. Brown

his term as president could not continue indefinitely. The company, however, will not lose the benefit of Mr. Brown's direct assistance in the continuation of the policies he has inaugurated and which he has carried out with such great success."

Mr. Brown is of Quaker ancestry, was born on a farm near Chestertown, Md., on October 23, 1882, and was graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, at the age of eighteen years. He went to New York in 1900 and was an office boy for the New York Herald at $5 a week. Later he did secretarial work for industrial executives, and in 1904 he entered the public utilities field. When the United States entered the war, he was made chief of the finance division of the Air Service, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and when the war was ended he servied with the United States Liquidation Commission settling aircraft contracts with the French and British Governments.

To our minds the career of Staunton Brown has been remarkable and he deserves great praise. There is just one fact we want to mention that has not been told in any of the articles we have read about him. It is this—Staunton Brown has a mother of whom any man could feel proud. Te her should be given a large measure of credit for the success of her remarkable son. And in saying this we are not detracting from his glory, but rather adding to it.

### MUSEUM ACKNOWLERGES GIFTS BY MR. F. G. USILTON AND MRS. WM. B. USILTON.

Thru the kindness of Mr. Fred. G. Usilton the history museum has been presented with the flag that was carried in the Battle of Caulk's Field, Kent County, in 1814. This flag was presented by Mr. Usilton to the museum for use as a relic and is enclosed in a glass case. Mr. Usilton is the author of several history books on Kent County and the Eastern Shore and is President of the Kent County Savings Bank.

The museum also received a sword which was carried in this same battle by Captain Richard D. Hynson. The sword was presented by Mrs. Wm. T. Usilton who is closely related to Captain Hynson.

These relics are now in the safe of the president's office and are to be kept there until the museum cases are completed.

### THE LIBRARY

In order to relieve some of the congestion and objectionable conditions in the Library, the Collegian would like to suggest this.

That the students be allowed to take reserve books out of the Library for a period of one hour. The regular fines applying to overdue reserve books at present could be made applicable in case of abuse of this privilege. We also suggest that an arrangement be made whereby the Library would be kept open during the noon hour, for the purpose of receiving books which would be due at the Library during this hour if the above suggestion was adopted.

No doubt there are many students who prefer to study in their rooms and who if they were allowed to do so would take advantage of this privilege. We believe that as a result of the reduced numbers studying in the Library working conditions there would be much more pleasant.

### A FULL HOUSE

It has been definitely decided by the Dramatic Club that there first production of the year will be presented on Saturday night, January 12. The name of the play is "A Full House" and is considered to be one of the best of the three-act dramatic farces.

The play has numerous dramatic situations that are exceedingly enjoyable and exciting.

Such stars as John Alderson, Nell Saunders, and Margaret Jefferson, whose histronic abilities are known and appreciated, lend an added enchantment to their delightful plot. These veterans are ably assisted by Miss LeKites, Mr. Joseph Glackin, Miss Geraldine Harwood, and Mr. Eric Wood who is also an actor of no mean ability.

The production is under the personal direction of Prof. J. D. Makoskey who so ably directed Captain Applejack last year's success.

Remember the date, January 12th and be there!

### A FINER CULTURE AT WASHINGTON

There is one respect in which Washington College is lacking in its capacity as a liberal college, or perhaps it is the failure of the students in their duty to the college; at any rate the fact remains that there is decidedly a need for a more intellectual atmosphere on the campus. This State of need of affairs is evidenced by a spirit of "rowdyism" in classroom and domitory, by a lack of respect for such organizations as literary societies and Y. M. C. A., by the very absence of any societies to promote a better appreciation of the finer phases of life on the campus. The literary society programs are as a rule not literary but entertaining. It is significant in this connection that the program committees have to make the programs entertaining or the attendance would suffer. The order is not what one would expect to find in a college literary society. The Y. M. C. A. is not supported by the leaders in student life, the bigger, more influential men rather avoid the organization with very few exceptions. The college paper is too often filled with work of little literary merit and with humor. Entirely too much reliance is placed upon dancing and athletics for amusement. Reading of the right sort is not encouraged. The majority of the students do not know the latest books, but what is worse many of them do not even care to know.

There are several reasons for these conditions. In the first place the students come from homes of middle class society largely. They have not been trained to appreciate art and literature as they might have been. Nor have they been trained to give much thought to cultural development. Most of the students are here for economic and social reasons. moreover, the environment in which the students find themselves after they arrive at college does not tend to raise their standards of what a college education should include. Interest in sports and athletics is probably stressed too much. There is an attitude of indifference and sometimes open disapproval of any undue attempt to seek enjoyment or advancement along literary or artistic lines. A student might be able to write very good verse, but he isn't going to advertise the fact. Another might be interested in delving into the realms of philosophy or logic. He'd have to be a mighty good basketball player to get away with admitting that he took enjoyment in abstract thinking, if he is to escape the ridicule of his fellow students. Yet if we are going to miss some of the finer things of the emotional side of our education through a study of literature, art and music, we must the better part of our education.

All this may sound very pessimistic but it is only oue side of the picture. Efforts have been made and are being made to improve conditions. The courses in music appreciation and history of art are excellent means of acquainting students with the fine arts. Both these courses however, should be stressed more than they are at present. Musical recitals and lectures are given from time to time. At least one of the literary societies makes some pretense at being literary. All of this is very good but it does not go far enough. A greater impetus to cultural developments is needed. This might be accomplished by the organization of a fine arts club. Such a club would be an intellectual stimulus on the campus. If membership were restricted only to those students who are proficient along literary or artistic lines or who excell their fellow students in musical accomplishments. To be a member of a fine arts club would be an honor. The club would be respected among the students and the principles for which it would stand would consequently be better respected also. If a premium be put on intellectual accomplishment, naturally interest in this direction would be stimulated.

G. F., '29.

### DID YOU SEE IT?

On the wall of the cafeteria a large Washington College seal has been painted by Wm. T. Hastings staff artist of the Collegian. The seal is in plain sight to all who enter the cafeteria and adds greatly to the atmosphere.

We want to commend Mr. King and the waiters upon their efforts to make the cafeteria a "better place to eat."

## KO-ED KOLUM

"Reid Hall's darkened at ten every night,
Never an orgy and never a fight."

—o—o—

First place to the strangest question of the month. You write: "There is a rumor going around here that Anna Martha Richardson gave wild party at which her husband John Henry Dixon was shot." This my friend, is sheer insanity. John Henry Dixon is NOT Anna Martha's husband. John Henry was not shot. And Anna Martha is about the last person in the world to give a wild party. Outside of that the story is true.

—o—o—

No, Bernice Wooters is neither a sister nor a cousin to Laura and tho they are in the same class and all, one could never mistake them for twins. Bernice has been running around with Chief Beatty but I don't think you have to worry, Jake.

—o—o—

Does Dussum Orme prefer blondes or brunettes? Nell, at the present moment Russ prefers Audrey Sard. Not married—as yet. Russ is seventeen years old.

—o—o—

Victoria Deen and Eugenia Morgan are not making pictures at the present time; they are reducing at the request of directors who don't like plump girls.

—o—o—

Sis Magill's real name is Clara, believe it or not—ask one who knows.

—o—o—

I hate to disagree with you but Marge Smith is not a sister to the famous brothers Trade and Mark. Marge rooms with petite Clara Meredith, who is often mistaken for Clara Bow.

—o—o—

The engagement between Dickerson and Dotty Van Lenten was broken by mutual consent. Now there are other complications.

—o—o—

I see that Hilda Willis is not allowed to be a star because she has put on a few extra pounds of weight. Now if they would only choose the ones who had a few curves instead of girls that look like sticks, I would be better pleased. When you go to see a show nowadays all you see are girls who look like bags of bones.

—o—o—

Why the confusion? It's just the same old story. I am not supposed to gossip but I don't think this Sis Startt and Frank Lloyd exactly hate each other.

—o—o—

Nell Saunders makes the following statement, "Never allow the ppast to molest the present. Your life is your own live it."

—o—o—

Dorothy Dix and Viola Paris will be glad to answer any questions at any time thru this column.

### RUNS

In beauteous tiers
Sit the girls, ruby ears
Attuned to the sound of the fray,
And it's chilly, through grand,
On the shivery stand,
When Goofish and Axlegreese play.
They huddle and swat
For their dear alma mat,
To cheers and shrill peeps of
"More blood!"—
"Hold 'em, Ax!--"Hold 'em, Goof!"—
"Rah-rah, rub his ear in the mud!"
Hear the footballers roar—
Hear the clamor for gore—
See a pretty maid flush as a rose,
As she senses a run
From a nail has begun
On her very best eight-dollar hose.

### Christmas Day

And any day is Christmas
When shepherd thoughts at morn
Behold the star that glows above
A good impulse, new-born!

### "The Still, Small Voice"

Christmas season is hallowed by the small gift not by the princely, and "the still, small voice" remains the hope of the world.

### A Day for Reverence

Christmas essentially is a day for reverence for joyousness, for though[illegible]

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## GRID SQUAD ELECTS OFFICERS

SWEATERS AWARDED

On Tuesday, November 22, following the closing game with Temple University the letter men of the 1928 football team met in the gymnasium and held its annual election. The results of which were Burke was chosen to pilot the 1929 squad and Boston was named as manager.

Burke is a native of Chester, Pa., and a product of Chester High. He is 6.01 in height, weight 170 pounds, is red-headed and real football material. Burke has three seasons experience with the maroon and black, next year will be his fourth and final season and if there is not a big improvement in the team, one should say that he deserves a better fate. However, his ability as a field leader should be a big asset to next year's team.

Boston, "Class of '30" was given the job of manager, which will entitle him to a varsity letter next year.

Following the close of the season the men having qualified as wearers of the official W for football were informally gathered together and were presented by Coach J.Thomas Kibler. with sweaters and certificates entitling them to wear the W.

The men who received these were:
Marth, Captain, Class 29.
Mahoney, Manager, Class 29.
Purcell, Class 29.
Dean, Class 29.
Mandrell, Class 29.
Usilton, Class 29.
Wilson, Class 29.
Burke, Class 30.
Alexander, Class 30.
Dopson, Class 30.
Veach, Class 30.
Griffin, Class 30.
Norris, Class 30.
Dickerson, Class 31.
Phillips, Class 31.
Lloyd, Class 31.
Dubin, Class 31.
Stevens, Class 31.
Shirgey, Class of 31.
Robinson, Class 32.
Plummer, Class 32.
Badart, Class 32.
Clemente, Class 32.

"Full House," a three act comedy, will be produced by the Washington College Dramatic Club, under direction of Prof. J. D. Makosky, shortly after Christmas. Miss Nellie Saunders, of Hurlock, Miss Margaret Jefferson, of Chestertown, and Miss Katherine LeKites, of Chincoteague, Va., will take leading roles. Others in the cast are Misses Hilda Willis, Denton; Geraldine Harwood, Chestertown, and Audrey Sard, Crisfield, and Eric Wood, John Alderson, William B. Usilton, 3rd, Joseph Glackin, William Duvall and James Clough.

LET'S GO!
WHERE?
To JIM'S and HICKS
POOL AND BILLIARD
PARLOR

THE
Del-Mar-Va
RESTAURANT
If it is good to eat
We Serve it.
Crow & Degnan, Prop.

## W. C. WINS FROM OSTEOS

The visiting Osteopathy College basket ball team, of Philadelphia, was defeated in a fast game here Saturday week by the Washington College squad by a score of 33 to 27.

Captain Carrington led the winner by playing a flashy game and leading in the scoring with 13 points.

Washington College got off in front in the opening period and managed to hold on to the lead despite a determined rally by the Quakers toward half time.

Sharp guarding by both Dobson and Jacobs killed off several threats by the invaders.

Both Culbert and Davis stood out for the Osteopathy squad and, in addition to fine defensive play. They managed to drop the ball into the webbing for a total of 16 points.

| WASHINGTON | G. | F | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington, f. | 6 | 1 | 2 13 |
| Alexander, f. | 2 | 1 | 3 5 |
| Wood, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Usilton, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 4 |
| Stevens, c. | 0 | 1 | 3 1 |
| Dobson, g. | 1 | 1 | 3 3 |
| Jacobs, g. | 3 | 1 | 1 7 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 12 33 |

| OSTEOPATHY | G. | F | T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Loughton, f. | 1 | 0 | 0 2 |
| Diks, f. | 3 | 1 | 1 7 |
| Roop, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 0 |
| Culbert, c. | 3 | 1 | 3 7 |
| Warner, g. | 0 | 2 | 4 2 |
| Davis, g. | 4 | 1 | 2 9 |
| Totals | 11 | 5 | 10 27 |

Score by periods:
Washington ..... 6 8 12 7—33
Osteophy ..... 4 9 10 4—27
Referee—Watson.

Melissa (at bridge party) — Well, Gertie, I believe you are about to lose your prowess.

Geraldine—shhh—not so loud. Give me a pin.

Pearl—What kind of a man is that Mr. Arnoff to work for? Does he ever make any advances to you?

Ruby—I should say not! He insists that we wait till payday.

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HOSPITALITY

When a person returns from a visit to an unfamilar place he is usually loud in his criticisms but seldom does he praise it or its people unless the reception he has received is out of the ordinary.

At Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, on last Friday night our basket ball team played Juniata. On our arrival in the town we were met by the manager who escorted us to the hotel where we were to stay. After having supper we were shown by a Rat to the gymnasium where the game was to be played. Everyone spoke to us. Everyone went out of their way to make us feel at home.

On the basket ball court it was the concensus of opinion of our squad that the sportsmanship of the Juniata team was of the highest grade.

After the game when we returned to our dressing room an assistant manager brought in a case of milk and cakes for all of our players. The defeated team came in, to a man, and congratulated us on our game and wished us every success thruout the season.

Do you wonder that we talked of the hospitality of Juniata and of their good sportsmen? They were gentlemen in the truest sense of the word and to meet them and associate with them in an athletic contest was a pleasure. We look forward with pleasure to ever increasing connections with Juniata.

Captain Carrington, always a clever shot, has improved greatly this year and shows even greater form than he displayed last season. Jacobs and Dopson are maintaining their speed and aim at guard, while Usilton and Stevens, both centers, were taken on the trip after their showing in the initial game when both six-footers turned in a bangup game to their credit.

### Washington College Basket Ball '28-'29

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 8. | Osteopathy | Home |
| Dec. 13. | Schuylkill | Reading |
| Dec. 14, | Juniata | Huntingdom |
| Dec. 15, | Susquehanna | Selinsgrove |
| Dec. 18. | All-Stars | Home |
| Jan. 4. | Penn A. C. | Philadelphia |
| Jan. 9. | Elizabethtown | Home |
| Jan. 11. | Pratt Institute | Home |
| Jan. 18. | Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Jan. 23, | Drexel | Philadelphia |
| Jan. 26. | Loyola | Baltimore |
| Feb. 2. | Albright | Home |
| Feb. 8. | St. Johns | Home |
| Feb. 14. | Juniata | Home |
| Feb. 16. | W. Va. Teachers | Home |
| Feb. 23. | Balto. Univ. | Home |
| Feb. 27. | Mt. St. Mary's | Emmitsburg |
| Mar. 2. | Loyola | Home |
| Mar. 9. | Alumni | Home |

Student Marth, Washington College boxer and welterweight champion of the Eastern Shore, successfully defended his title against Danny Russell, of Salisbury, in the National Guard Armory arena, in Centreville, as the feature of the weekly ring card. Though the Wicomico county lad, who tipped the scales at 150 pounds, was a tough fighter and landed some telling blows, the collegian was too smart for his adversary and made him miss wide and often. The fight was Marth's by an ample margin after eight rounds of clever ring generalship on the part of the Chestertown boy, and ardent attempts by Russell to land a knockout blow, Marth weighed 145 pounds. Wm. Parrott was the promoter of the contest.

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THE HOME OF
HART SCHAFFNER
AND
MARK CLOTHES

## HERE AND THERE!

By ED LUCKEY, '31

Talking about Christmas — yes siree, the 25th of December is almost upon us; and what does it all mean? Gosh—we've few days in which to shop, and of course we'll have to decorate the house with evergreens and holly, and the windows wouldn't look right without wreathes. Home from school for a few weeks; that's just great. We can tune the old radio in on all the good orchestras, visit our old friends, (maybe they'll have a few presents for us) and run into the city and see the elaborately decorated show-windows, the crowded streets and the hustle and bustle that marks the approach of Christmas Day in the city.

Then comes Christmas Eve; wonder what dad will give me this year, and mother promised a new bath robe; grandad asked me what I needed most, so I told him my old slicker was getting rather shabby. To-morrow morning finally comes and what joy! The kids are excited as they grab first one thing, then another! How their faces light up as they look on Santa's work; a beautifully decorated tree with electric lights, a cute little garden with electric trains —and of course, all the toys. The older folks unwrap their packages and then comes the fun. "Just what I needed." "This is certainly a useful gift." "Thanks-" etc. Then the neighbor's kiddies arrive to show what Santa left them. How the kids can pep up Christmas Day. Dinner hour strikes and every one is seated about the table as the steaming dishes send off their vapors and the turkey awaits the disection act.

Perhaps we'll take in a Christmas show at the theatre along with some of our city friends, who have little time off during the course of a year, and utilize holidays for a trip to the theatre. Perhaps we'll visit some relatives and friends during the course of the day and as all the boys and girls are home from college; there will probably be a little activity along the re-union lines.

Thus our Christmas times comes and goes. But let us look into it a little deeper. What does it all mean? Christmas Day is the celebration of the birth of Christ, our Saviour. We must not forget the real meaning of it all. The great redeemer of mankind, who loves each and everyone of us, was born in that humble manger over nineteen hundred years ago. We know what sacrifices He made for our salvation. We know that no matter what our past might have been, He is always ready to welcome us unto his fold and forgive us our sins. Let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas, in the excitement of the modern day, when many of us spend our savings in the good will humor, and many of us reap a harvest from this same movement.

The real Christmas spirit is the honor we do Him by bringing about a general "Peace on earth, good will to men" attitude. (Could it but last.) The singing of carols, the midnight mass, the trip to church—these make the real celebration of Christ's birthday. Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year one and all!

I noticed a stockingless girl the other day, wearing calf skin shoes to match. Now I'm wondering if that old girl with the snake hips will be wearing snake skin shoes to match.

Every time I get my light bill I feel like reciting, "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Nothing the fun Cal has been having, my idea of a quiet life now is merely being president of the United States while our party is running another fellow for the next term.

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Just as sure as dead fish don't float up stream, all the old maids in the world are not women.

I see where a lion was recently run over by a motor car in Central Africa. He must have been walking on the wrong side of the equator.

It may become a common thing the next few years to hear people say, "it is a beautiful town to fly over," or of course like detours, there may be reason even from the air why folks will avoid some places.

Tunney's having a great time with kings and princes and potentates, on his walking tour. He wound up his walking tour with a wedding in sunny Italy. Then there'll be the long winter evenings by his fireside in which to let his bunions get well.

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This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.

Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

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Chestertown, Md.

# Nick Nacks

Whoopie! Collegiate- Yes indeedy! How do you like the decorations, pictures, pennants, talking machine and what not in our Cafeteria? Well, we sure are picking up the real collegiate atmosphere in that rendezvous. We expect to have "Rah Rah" coffee and "Yes Washington" steak before long. The little old feed-bag shop is getting hot. Some of the co-eds even tried to institute the practice of dancing to the peppy music from the music box—trying to make the cafeteria a restaurant, like those in New York, Galena, and Worton.

The Sophs have found going better this year due to the pressure of the faculty on the matter of "ratting". As a Soph, I will admit that the move is a good one. Of course, there is always the fellow who says "We took a dose of ratting; why should these freshmen of '32 get out of it?" and others remark about the idea of paying the "rats" this year to work on the athletic field. They say it isn't fair to the fellows who have already gone through the mill. It may seem that way, but we want to wake up to ourselves down here in Chestertown. Let's progress and take on the modernistic style. Traditions are silly in many cases. The day of the frightened rat must go. We should take him in with us and build up a real college spirit. Washington is not the place for snobs, hot-heads, and sophisticated beings.

Since we have dropped some of the older practices, we might add something new. I hear many comments on the subject of dancing after the basketball games on Saturday evenings in our Gym. Last week we played Osteopathy and won. The game was over at 9.30. It was Saturday evening. Now who wants to go to bed at 9.30 on Saturday evening? What else is there to do here? Would the members of both teams get a bit of enjoyment out of a dance after working hard for a victory or defeat? Doesn't a dance and some good snappy music relieve the student of a certain bothersome energy that comes from hard and tiresome work during the week? The dance could be terminated at eleven or eleven-thirty; would this interfere with the rest of care given to the co-eds? Wouldn't the small sum of twenty-five cents multiplied by (?) aid the coffers of the Athletic Association or even the college fund? Dancing after such games took place a few years back. Why should we be old-timers and put the ban on a good dance well chaperoned when we are practically forced to give up the institution of hazing? Will we be "forty-niners" forever?

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(Continued from Page 1)

# The Hang-Over

fore being expelled on personals. "Gimp" proved to be an excellent leader and kept the boys fighting all the way. There are not many tough sports on the schedule this year and everyone expects big things.

It has been brought to my attention, that the freshman are overdoing things a bit. That is bad. They don't realize when they are well off. In previous years the rats knew their place, and if they didn't it was just sad for them. Way back when our class first came to this institution, we had a large and scrappy class. Cockeyness was one of the outstanding traits, as was freshness. A smaller organization was the sophomore class, but I must vouch for thef, they really were efficient.

They had an organization known as the "Board of Curators" and believe me that certainly was an expert aggregation. They made you feel right at home, and how. If an offence was made against the rules and regulations, the offender was speedily brought to justice. Of course the Student Council was supposed to administer such, but they relied upon the Sophomore to handle the Freshmen and never interfered with them. Even last year the new boys knew just exactly what they should do and when to do it.

It is understood by all that the men of '31 are lacking in forcefulness. They offer as their chief alibi, the heavy hand of the faculty. Perhaps there is considerable weight to the statement, yet their bark is much worse than their bite. I'm not a believer in rigid enforcement of the old customs, yet I think they are as much a part of the institution as Reid Hall. If we are to produce bigger and better men, surely they must be given a little of the roughening up process that helps educate the freshman in manners, politeness, and social distinction. They are really fresh—these rats!

A pretty child, with accents wild,
Up to my roommate came—
She flashed a smile, a perfect smile
And asked of him his name.
With blushing cheek, and manner meek
He tried to run away.
Cried she to he, "you may kiss me
If you will only stay."
Because of this, he took that kiss
And soon he asked for more.
"You see," quoth he, "opportunity
Shall not pass by my door."

J. Randy, III, that eminent wit from points north, was seen "whooping it up "for dear old Siwish" at the brawl the other night. Far be it from me to suggest anything, but in all probabilities he was enjoying himself immensely. Maybe the situation should be carefully considered at the next meeting of the ancient order of bull "sessions."

If there is anything in the world more changeable than a woman, it is some other woman.

After the ball is over—off come the shoes.

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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

The idea of having the victrola in the cafeteria is a very good one and seems to meet with favor of all concerned. We should appreciate this favor of Mr. E. L. King's. The next thing to be done is to loosenup and provide records for our own entertainment.

The Varsity Club is backing this program and many thanks are due them.

Written after a hilarious Thanksgiving holidays! Various men found, their ways to unknown parts of the Sho'. For instance now "Coolie" Coulbourne was in Salisbury and Doods in Cambridge. Life is like that!

*—*—*

Susie Klish and Nell Stickles have "flu" and so beg to be excused from their bi-weekly letter.

—*—*—

B. Lyle Appleford, ex-'29, has finally returned from his trip to "Yurrup." Grey spats and a beret help to give him quite a cosmopolitan air. He reminded one of that famous Sir Politic-wouldbe in Ben Johnson's "Volpone." Mr. Applford spoke before the Adelphia Literary Society on December 5th on his tour and rambled from England to Switzerland in a few minutes. Lyle sure is "in the money."

—o—o—

Bond says that its better to have loved and lost—yes—much better.

Somebody called the Misses Baker, Hill, Johnson and Newcomb the Dodge Gang because they're the "fastest four in America."

*—*—*

Next thing for the hooffshakers to look forward to is the Cambridge New Year's Cotillion. Plenty of the boys will be there and "make boom boom!" Then of course there's the Washington College New Year's Cotillion which comes on January 4, the night after our return from "making whoopee."

Father—Peggy, how many times have I forbidden you to wear your skirts so short—and yet you keep making them shorter- I can't understand why children today won't do anything they are told.

Peggy—But, Dad, you started it; you don't obey the prohibition law, do you?

Lee—Does your wife ask you for things she knows you cannot afford?

Paul—She hasn't asked for a thing since we were married.

Lee—Great! How do you manage it?

Paul—When she wants a thing she does not ask me; she tells me.

1st Girl Voter—Let's go to Washington to see the new president inagurated.

2nd Ditto—All right—but I don't see why they have to wait till March 4th to do it, when the election is in November.

1st Ditto—Nor I, either. I can hardly wait. I wonder if they wouldn't change the date and make it sconer if we would write them about it.

Mrs. Nexdore—What has your boy learned at school so far this term?

Mrs. Nayber—He has learned that he'll have to be vaccinated, that his eyes aren't really mates, that his teeth need repairing and that his method of breathing is entirely obsolete.

The day used to be when from the college Ford one could hear, "Oh Stop!" These two words have changed and now one hears a male voice protesting, "For gosh sake save me another shot." Both forms are disastrous and could stand a radical change. Still—times change.

—o—o—

As yet no definite commander for the Reid Hall Kaydets has been selected by the former General Dumschott. "Dutch" Lloyd or Dubin will in all probability be selected at an early date.

—o—o—

The next thing we know, theKafeteria Klub will be visited by a famous dance orchestra leader, Mr. A. Victrola, will appear in person.

—o—o—

The new Klub makes quite a difference to our campus life. Its almost a pleasure to spend our money when we know that we'll have music while we inhale a stew. Altho' the orthophonic victrola is a help and an improvement, we had many musicians with us before. 'Most any noon would find a group of the harmonizers tuning up ther spoons before rendering to the vast assemblage of diners the "Bean Soup Lullaby."

—o—o—

This whole affair must go to press and as Ed Dillon is here with his fiance, Miss Represent, we must stop and hope into my new car the Konglomer Eight and get over to the Klub.

I've been readin'—Growing mint for commercial peppermint oil is becoming a thriving industry in the Pacific Northwest. Wonder how Juniper berry industry is getting along now. Mint Juilp and Gin used to be cousins — surely they haven't parted company.

Why did Kansak get sore when somebody asked him how many ways one could pronounce his name. I don't know of anybody else around the campus who is ashamed of his or her name.

*—*—*

They say that Bill Norris is of a singular cl[illegible] type — yes, Greek no[illegible] on hand!

—*—*—

Somebody mumbled that Appleford [illegible]d in London on a misty day and remained in a fog during the rest of his "Yurrupean" trip.

—*—*—

Along the same line of "crackery" —one of the dormitory yokels says that a certain dumb Dora was not so dumb because she was born on a foggy day and after that everything she touched was mist.

—*—*—

Greetings to the old Delta Phi's of a distant college — at least to their stationery.

*—*—*

Julius O. Spiddledink, when asked by a staff reporter as to what he attributed his success lit his Mursel and with no show of mental disorder replied "Gentlemen of the press—I feel that, while discussing such a delicate subject, I should attribute all of my present standing in the community to "Old Golds" and "Peptone"—advertisement.

(See Kexel or B. Ward for pamphlets on the values of Peptone.)

—o—o—

General Fields reports that Sgt. Ed. Dillon is mutinous. How come, General

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929 — NO. 5


## The Hang-Over

The Hangover

The game we play is life, with hearts the side;
A few are skilled, but for the most of men
They play their cards in haste; so lose and then
Must soon begin anew. Regain their stride.
The few who are but wise will build, not hide
The faults that made them fail; 'tis only then
They will succeed. The bards will sing again,
"Success," they cry; the world swing with the tide.
Yes—when you win they shout your name on high,
The girl you love will join her voice with all.
"Success," it is a magic word. The sky
Turns blue—the world repeats that pleasing call.
The one who loved, but played his cards awry
Retreats unnoticed,—and so will die!

Sonnets are supposedly the product of melancholy or heavy thinking. Assuredly I am not guilty of the latter offense, so most likely I turned out the above while under the influence of the blues. Indeed you get a case once in a while, and it's really bottled and bond, genuine blues. There are many reasons for having the blues, and a very convincing one is the coming of the mid-year exams. Here we are with the first term all but over and I am still trying to begin studying. Some one said if it wasn't for the studies, college would be a fine place. Professor Howell said he hoped to see Miss Pia plus or Miss of us the second term, I hope Miss one of the favored [illegible] Luther [illegible] of a Christmas vacation for our [illegible] No one seems really working like he should, and there is a general air of indifference about the place. That just goes to show that you can't keep on drinking that Sho' liquor and still keep that school girl complexion. Dancing kind of rattles the brain, providing of course that you have a brain. Bozman should take up dancing, it might shake his back to normal. But that is off the subjects, We were conscious of quite a few boys and girls returning to school with a far away look in their eyes. It must be love.

We hear some wild talks of these Christmas vacations. The chaperones must have all gone to bed early, to believe all the Middle Hall stories in circulation. Veach has a good one to tell. It seems like he and Bill Dodds were calling upon a couple of sofa performers. Bill gave Olyn a break and took his skirt for a ride. Anyway when Bill came back—well, you better get him to tell you about it. I'm bashful.

The basketball boys returned to school early, so they could get in shape for the Pennac game. Coach pulled a boner when he let the lads go to the Cambridge dance. This set them back clear to November the 12th. Among those present were the three "must get theres"—Dopson, Carrington and yours truly. We came, saw, but didn't conquer. Oyez, we attended the dance, and how! 'Twas a motley crew that gathered from near and yon, to make "merry" and Gertrude and Elizabeth, or what have you. There was "standing room

(Continued on Page 2)

## LIBRARY GRANTS STACK PERMITS

A recent order from the library committee announces that the entire student body is privileged to use the stacks of the library, when accompanied by an instructor.

This plan will greatly facilitate all to secure the books that they desire with a minimum loss of time. Miss Wedekind, before her illness, had been [illegible] arranging the library so that this plan could be adopted and Miss [illegible] has followed Miss Wedekind's lead and made this possible

## BISHOP SPEAKS AT SERVICE

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE.

Bishop Wm. Francis McDowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the Sunday Vesper Service held in William Smith Hall.

A large crowd was in attendance to hear Bishop McDowell's talk, which was preceded by a recital of the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

President Paul E. Titsworth introduced Bishop McDowell to the audience in a few well chosen words.

The Clubs presented the following program:

"Aida" March ..... Verdi
Reverie, "Eternal Spring" Engelmann
Orchestra.
Vocal Number ..... Selected
Male Quartette
"The Old Refrain,"
Arranged by Kreisler
String Trio.
Vocal Number ..... Selected
Male Glee Club.
Overture, "Mignonette," ... Bauman
Orchestra.
Address .... Bishop W. F. McDowell
"Priests March," ..... Mendelssohn

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

FULL HOUSE RECEIVES "A FULL HOUSE" WITH GENEROUS PRAISE.

On Saturday evening, January 12, the Dramatic Club presented Fred Jackson's A Full House, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. [illegible] for washing [illegible] of Dialysis, fighting [illegible] of [illegible] to be presented by the club, was attended by a very large audience who clearly evidenced their pleasure by their generous applause.

Under the direction of Prof. J. D. Makosky the members of the cast carried the parts superbly and the play was by far the best that has been presented by the Dramatic Club in several years.

John Alderson, President of the Dramatic Club portrayed Nicholas King, a crook who by clever talk and amusing situations becomes the hero of the hour. Alderson handled the part magnificiently. Miss Saunders, as the "Maid from Siox City," was excellent and in her dialogues with Alderson the audience was kept in laughter at her antics and ignorance.

Mr. Wood, the none-too-brilliant lawyer, and Usilton, as the rich young man who doesn't care who he writes to carried the plot of the play very well.

The cast included Misses Jefferson, Saunders, Le Kites, Hudson, Harwood, and Willis, and Messrs. Alderson, Wood, Willis, Glackin, Clow and Usilton.

Prof. Makosky is to be congratulated, along with the members of the cast for this splendid presentation.

## VARSITY CLUB INITIATES 12

TWELVE NEW MEN TAKEN IN.

On Wednesday evening the Varsity Club held its first initiation ceremony of the year in the gymnasium.

Amid much yelling, gesticulating, and resounding whacks twelve letter men were ushered into the brotherhood of W wearers. All four classes were represented and the Seniors for once were treated equally as bad as the Freshmen.

After the initiations a short business meeting was held and plans for the Varsity W Banquet, to be held on Saturday, March 9, were discussed. The business meeting was closed and refreshments were served to the Club.

The following were taken into the Varsity Club: Dean, Mahoney, Taylor, Norris, Coulbourne, Shirkey, Freeney, Hurley, Robinson, Badart, Clements and Plummer.

## VOTE NOW

At the request of Mr. Frampton the Collegian is publishing in this issue a ballott for the selecting of the Hall of Fame for the Class of '29.

All students are requested to fill in the accompanying ballot with the names of the Seniors whom they think are best qualified for that recognition. In order that the vote may truly represent the opinion of the student body it is urged that everyone should vote.

Please place your ballots in the box in the hall—using only the ballots appearing in the Collegian.

COLLEGIATE

Most Popular .....
Done Most for W. C. .....
Best Looking Boy .....
Most Serious Boy .....
Most Conservative Boy .....
Most Radical Boy .....
Best Bluffer .....
Social Lion .....
Jolly Good Fellow .....
Best Athlete .....
Worst Grind .....

CO-ED

Most Popular Girl .....
Done Most for W. C. .....
Most Attractive Girl .....
Most Radical Girl .....
Most Serious Girl .....
Most Conservative Girl .....
Worst Flatterer .....
Society Belle .....
Most Accomplished .....
Worst Grindess .....

(Fill in this ballot, cut it out and place in box in the hall of William Smith.)

## SENATOR COAD TO SPEAK HERE

SENATOR FROM ST. MARY'S COUNTY SECURED FOR FEB. 22ND BANQUET.

Through the kindness of Senator S. Scott Beck, of Kent County, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society has secured Senator J. Allen Coad, of St. Mary's County, to make the principal address at their annual banquet to be held on Friday evening, February 22nd.

Senator Coad is recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the Maryland Legislature and the society consider themselves very fortunate upon securing him.

The banquet, which will precede the Cotillion Club Dance, will be held in the Cafeteria and will begin at 6.45 p. m., and stopping promptly at 9 o'clock so that the dance can be attended.

It is the hope of the committee in charge that this arrangement of the Mt. Vernon Banquet and a Cotillion Dance on the same evening will persuade quite a few of the Alumni to return and attend.

An additional feature for the week will the Baltimore University basket ball game which will be played on the following Saturday night.

With such a week-end of activity at Washington it is expected that visitors from all parts of the State will be present and preparations are now in progress to make these activities a success.

President Joseph H. Apple, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., is to address the students of Washington College at the Washington's Birthday Assembly to be held Thursday morning, February, 21, at 11 o'clock President Apple is a most eloquent and pleasing speaker and always has something to say.

President Apple is one of the outstanding educators of the Atlantic Seaboard, having achieved especial distinction in the education of women and in bringing Hood College to a first place in the ranks of women's colleges of the East.

The friends and patrons of Washington College are most cordially invited to be present on this occasion.

### "Y" NOTES

Y. M. C. A. Has Election of Officers.

On Thursday evening, January 17, the local Young Men's Christian Association held its annual election of officers. The following were elected: President, Elmer L. Bennett; Vice-President, Olyn Veach; Secretary, Joseph Bringhurst; Treasurer, William T. Willis, Jr. The officers take their places immediately and serve for one year.

"Y" Secretary Visits Campus.

For the past three days the Y. M. C. A. has had as its guest Mr. Harold B. Ingalls, National Traveling Secretary, the Y. M. C. A., of New York City. "Pete" Ingalls is a graduate of Oberlin and has spent two years in China. The local Christian Association felt quite fortunate in having Mr. Ingalls as their guest.

## PRATT TEAM FETED HERE

Pratt Alumni Tender Squad a Banquet.

Perhaps one of the most welcome and unexpected surprise was given the Pratt Institute basket ball squad Friday night, January 11, 1929. Due to the untiring efforts of several "old grads" of Pratt who reside in Chestertown, namely, Mr. Ringgold Strong, Mr. Philip G. Wilmer, Mr. Medford Brooks, Mr. R. Hynson Rogers, Mr. Stephen Collins, and Mr. Jewell,—the team was entertained at a wild duck banquet given in the dining room of the Bellhaven Tea Room on Washington Avenue. The tea room was tastefully decorated in black and gold, (Pratt colors) and each table was illuminated by gold candlesticks set on black enhanced by use of pines and other greens.

It may be fitting to remark here, that the sincere spirit with which the banquet was organized to show hospitality to a strange team in strange territory, surely calls for due credit. Seldom is this attempted in local college circles and the success which accompanied this one is an indicative that more may follow in the near future. Despite the fact that the squad was vanquished 62-35 by our "Flying Pentagon" team, they recuperated sufficiently in spirit and appetite to do full justice to the meal which consisted in abundance of: Oyster cocktail, wild duck (Maryland style), hearts of celery, pickle, candied sweet potatoes, hominy, cabbage salad with olives, Maryland biscuits and hot rolls, Neopoliton ice cream, cranberry sauce, salted nuts, mints, coffee.

## W. C. WINS THREE MORE

Washington College Basket Ball Team swung back in to the grind of mid-season training following the Christmas vacation and proceeded to take up the end of the string of victories where it left off, and to carry it successfully over three more hazzards toward the shining goal of an undefeated season.

The Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia was the first to fall before the renewed onslaught. On Friday, January 4, the Flying Pentagon invaded that city and came away with a 43 to 31 victory in their favor. This club supposed to be one of the fastest teams appearing on Washington schedule for 1928-29.

The two following games were played on the local floor. The setto with Elizabethtown resulted in a 39 to 15 victory for Washington. While on the following Friday, January 11, the Maroon team completely swamped Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York, by a score of 62-36.

Washington's team appeared to be in excellent condition and was working smoothly after its lay off of two weeks. The team scored an average of 48 points a game in these three contests. This is not necessarily a record for the team over those of previous years but it certainly proves that the present combination lacks nothing in scoring and general floor ability.

## MOUNTS LOSE TO SHORE MEN

GIRAITIS STARS AS MT. ST. MARY'S LOSES 38-27.

Before the largest basket ball crowd of the year Tom Kibler's Flying Pentagon stepped in the path of Malloy's Saints march to the Maryland basket ball championship and defeated them 38-27.

In a thrilling first half that had the fans in a frenzy of excitement the two teams battled on even terms and when the whistle sounded for half-time the Mounts were leading 14-13.

With the beginning of the second half however Washington's offense began to function better and, using a passing attack that carried the ball up under the visitors basket and within scoring distance, Washington soon began to draw ahead. Mt. St. Mary's fought on harder and several times their rallies brought them within a few points of the champions.

Coach Kibler made no substitutions throughout the entire game and all five men played fine basket ball. Giraitis was the star of the game. In the opinion of many Giraitis played the best, and most aggressive game of his career at Washington College. He was all over the court; and linked with his great offense he played a fine defensive game.

The game was the best exhibition of real basket ball that has been seen here this season.

McCarrigan for Mt. St. Mary's and Lewis Jacobs for Washington were also high scoring men.

## PRATT EASY FOR KIBBIES

62 To 35 Victory Marks High Score Of Year.

The floor was warmed by flying feet and the nets sang while the shots slid through, last Friday night the the Flying Pentagon working in "tip top" shape, hit the ring time after time with a deadly accuracy that had completely snowed under the Engineers from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, before they could get their instruments tuned. The local lads stepped out in front with the starting gun when Dopson lifted in a ringer with that terrible left from way back in the corner. At half time they had widened the gap to nineteen points the score at the time being 27 to 8.

As the second half opened the Prattites staged a valiant effort to snatch the game from the fire, but nothing short of a battalion of fire companies could have cooled off the Pentagon enough to get it under control. It certainly proved too hot a task for Pratt as the fleeting numbers opopsite Washington's name on the score board rolled higher and higher, finally reaching a total of 62 which marked the high point of the season for the Maroon squad.

It is generally said of football that "you can't tell a thing by the score" but basket ball scores are usually taken as a true estimation of the ability of the opposing teams. However Friday's game proved an exception to the rule. Despite the "top-sided" score, in favor of the Marylanders, Pratt was the fastest and most efficient team that Washington has met on this floor this season.

Giriutis, all Maryland foward played an exceptionally fast game and as the teams left the floor he had gathered 24 points or the Lion's share of the spoils of victory.

The lineup:

| Washington. | | Pratt. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington | 12 | MacMinigal | 7 |
| Giriatis | 24 | Orr | 1 |
| Usilton | 2 | Ottis | 8 |
| Jacobs | 0 | Doley | 8 |
| Dopson | 18 | Becker | 2 |
| Alexander | 0 | Fuller | 1 |
| Stevens | 0 | Laffeiandre | 4 |
| Burk | 0 | Shincel | 5 |
| Total | 62 | Total | 36 |

Referee—Watterson.

## THE PRESENT FRATERNITY IDEA

From 1900 to 1928, the fraternities organized far outnumber those organized in the entire period of their existence prior to 1900. Many of the older fraternities increased their chapter rolls to ninety and more—in one case to over one hundred. Dozens of strong, new national organizations took birth. There are many strong national organizations existing today with chapters in fifty or more colleges, of which the college man of twenty years ago had never heard. One of the strongest nationals was organized in 1909 and now has seventy-three chapters in as many colleges and universities.

Every place the old prejudices have broken down. This is probably due primarily to the fact that the large and rapid expansion has broken down the snobbish barriers that were found in a few of the older social organizations when only a few were in existence. But it is also due to the fact that fraternities have come to be recognized as agencies for good to their members in other ways besides the social advantages. The large well managed group can live together on a beneficial economic basis. They are acquiring valuable properties out of the profits made from their operations. They have provided better living quarters for thousands and thousands of students.

The modern fraternity, with the assumption of valuable property, places itself and its members more and more under the control of the faculty. Wise deans began to see this several years ago. With unorganized groups every student must be responsible, directly or indirectly, to a dean. In the college fraternity forty men are responsible to their fraternity president. The dean [illegible] with teams of other can hold forty fraternity men in control. Wise deans now encourage as many nationals to come on their campus as they can secure. This is especially true at the large state universities. There are now over one hundred fraternities on the Illinois campus, which is said to be the largest number at any school. Dean Clark of Illinois has long been credited with inviting fraternities to his campus. Dean Goodnight, of Wisconsin, is another who believes that the well managed fraternity is an agent of great good and it is said that through his aid, Wisconsin is second to Illinois in the number of fraternities.

The present idea in college fraternities, that is, the idea of correct organization, may, possibly, only be started. The idea is comparatively modern. Today the well managed fraternity sets a definite budget of expenses, and then sets a definite membership budget to meet these expenses. Any income desired can be secured by controlling the membership. The profits derived are used for the benefits of the group.

The profits derived from the correctly managed fraternities are to the present time being used, in most cases, for payment on large new houses built to house their members. But here and there, a fraternity is beginning to emerge with its house completely paid for. What will be the next stage of development? Many persons are looking forward to a stillwider field of service for the college fraternity, due to the large profits possible from the co-operative group. Probably the most thoroughly planned future ever conceived for any fraternity is that worked out by Professor Otis Patton of the University of Iowa, and National Secretary of the Delta Chi Fraternity. He has worked out a program based on what he chooses to call the "basic number." Each chapter establishes a "basic number" to give it the extra income needed for future development. The "basic number" is first used to permit the chapter to acquire a large, suitable, and permanent home. A considerable number of Delta Chi chapters are now doing this. But it is Professor Patton's idea that the "basic number" should be continued even after the house is paid for, and the resultant profits used to establish a trained tutor in each Delta Chi Chapter. Perhaps this may be the next development of the modern college fraternity

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

### WHAT IS THE TROUBLE

Some say the faculty is at fault by not backing and believing in the Student Council. Others say that the Constitution of the Student Gov't Association is too broad and is not adaptable to proper administration. But the majority claim, and broadcast as downright fact that the Student Council is not doing its duty and is entirely at fault.

However, we have our own opinion that the fault is not with the faculty alone, nor with the Constitution, nor with just the Student Council. It is with YOU and with ME! There is nothing else to blame it on. We lack the proper moral attitude toward

Harry T. [illegible] Goucher, has summed it up in a way that can't be improved upon:—

### THE OLD-TIME COLLEGE

The advantages of the old-time college were of the kind that need no "selling talk." It succeeded best by keeping itself unspotted from the world. It was not a market place, but a refuge from one. In it an honor system was possible because standards of personal honor were higher than obtain in the outside world. Men who cheated were thrown out, and men who shirked were likewise thrown out. Those who remained developed those "impossible loyalties" of which a great English writer speaks, referring to his own alma mater, Oxford University. They developed the best traditions of the sporting spirit, which can take defeat without whining and bear victory without waxing insolent. There are no finer traditions.

But why should one speak of such colleges in the past tense? In spite of the pressure of a commercial age and the rivalry of the great state universities, they still thrive, still leaven the American spirit. They are the best things that leaven it. There is something wrong with a small college in which an honor system has been found unworkable. It is true that the mere size of a large university offers an obstacle to one; for honor spreads better through a compact community than through a large and loosely organized community. . . . A thoroughly successful college or university must be based on a common standard, and a high standard, of honor, of decency of conduct. One thief, two liars, and three loose-livers can disrupt a whole college community. It is a sound moral as well as economic law that bad money drives the good out of circulation. . . .

I believe that the college, in spite of its faults, is our best American institution. It sends out, for the most part, men and women who have got rid of their prejudices yet retain their self-respect. What is the most difficult thing in our American life? To be moral, yet not to be narrow-minded. It is achieved chiefly by our college graduates. Is it strange that men should love a home which bequeaths them such a tradition? Isit strange that they like to revisit the old campus, uncommercialized, calm in the midst of American feverishness, its vision fixed on the things that do not pass away? The college detests fashions, reverences permanence. It cares nothing for the fact that a man has a million dollars, everything for the fact that he has some moral principles and is not incorrigibly stupid. It measures men and women by their preference for perfection — and their knowledge that they will always fall a little short of it.

Unfortunately Washington College, founded upon the glorious and time-honored traditions of George Washington whose greatest attribute was personal honor and integrity, has thrown off the cloak and garb of moral tradition, personal honor, and decency of conduct and is on the verge of admitting, that self-government is a failure and that so far as the Student Body is concerned personal honor, decency, and moral tradition are traits that are extinct. Shall we make this confession?

### WITH THE CONTEMPORARIES

Because we believe that one of the objects of a student publication should be to stimmate written exposition of a higher quality, the Collegian has, in connection with the English Department, established this new department. In this section there shall appear from time to time any outstanding work that has been done in connection with any of the various English courses. J. R. H.

### TRAGEDY

I was sitting in Pennsylvania Station in New York waiting for a train. Having an hour to wait and nothing to do in that time, I sat and idly watched the stream of people coming in and out of the waiting room; an old couple from the country, evidently having their troubles with a porter, a tired looking woman with two or three small children, a bridal party covered with rice. All these one might seen any place of the sort.

Then I noticed a young couple who had come in and sat down across from me. The girl, shabily dressed, was weeping bitterly. The man, a fine looking young fellow of the working class type, was trying to comfort her. She seemed to be pleading him. I could barely hear her speak, her voice was so choked with her sobs. He answered her in low tones which he meant to be soothing. The theme of their conversation seemed mainly, "Jack don't go away. You'll never come back."

"You know I have to. And it isn't for long."

They must have sat there like that a half hour. Then suddenly he rose, leaned down and embraced her, and without a backword glance, walked from the waiting room. I could see him go toward "Track 13" whence the Western Limited was about to pull out.

For a moment, the girl sat as if in a daze, then she started up, and running to the waiting room door, was in time to see him disappear into the train. She rushed to "Gate 13" and stood beating with her fists the bars which held her back. The train pulled out. She stood and watched it for a moment, still unconsciously beating on the bars. Then she turned away.

MARTHA GOLDSBOROUGH, '32.

### THE SEIZURE

The new autumn winds were blowing gently on the field of golden yellow corn. When the breezes became larger the yellow blades would tip their ears to the northwest, only to come back to an erect position when the breeze calmed down. From my position in the poultry house across the road from the corn field, I stood and watched the large group of fine, black hens as they scratched for food. In these late afternoon hours they were very active hopping around the yard, clucking as they went, evidently making use of the last hours of sunlight.

I had not looked for many minutes however, when my attention was drawn by a queen noise just along the corn field. I ran out of the house very quickly, and to my surprise caught sight of a large, black hawk coming the over field of corn. Immediately I hid myself behind the house and sat down very quietly to await the results. Nearer and nearer the hawk came and descended lower, and lower at each circle of the field. Soon it was pitched on the fence, and then hopped to the ground. With a very quiet pace it approached the hens, and for a moment it stopped to take a look into the flock. Its blue-black feathers ruffled up and down in the increasing northwest wind. In a few moments it resumed its pace and crept slowly up, inch by inch, upon one of the largest hens in the flock. Nearer and nearer it approached, as the unaware hen still scratched in the ground. Not wishing to bother the scene, I remained still and watched the action. All at once the shiny, hooked bill opened and prepared to seize its prey. Then suddenly I saw the hawk make a leap, and the next moment had the hen in its talons. At this the other hens began to run in terror for the shelter of the poultry house. Seeing my chance, I ran from my place with a stick with which to kill the hawk, but it was too late. Upon seeing me it gave a great leap into the air, still holding on to the chicken, and flew higher and higher up into the sky. In a few moments it had disappeared over the field of corn, and its supper was ready.

RAYMOND H. SIMMONS, '32.

### TWILIGHT

Happy are all the birds and flowers,
While breezes blow thru leafy bowers.
The sky is filled with subtlety,
As song birds singing in the trees
Surround with song the highest towers.
As evening comes the shadows fill
The air with mystery, so still
Is every tiny, living thing,
As night draws nigh,
The ev'ning star shines in the sky,
The silv'ry crecent beams on high;
The breeze is steeped in perfume rare,
As flowers sway in moon lit air,
and azure clouds go floating by,
As night draws nigh.

GEO. LEONARD HARVEY.

### A Second Pat Schnauffer

An interesting bit of sport history was created in New Year's Day when Georgia Tech. clashed with California on the coast, and from which the former emerged the victor 8-7.

Capt.-elect Roy Riegels, of California, pulled a fast one on everybody by a freak play in which he sprinted 75 yards to his own goal line, and was saved from making a touchdown only by a clever flying tackle of his team mate Tom, who dropped him but a yard from the goal. The next few minutes provided Georgia Tech with a safety and two points, one of which represented the scant margin of victory for Georgia over California, the final score being 8-7.

Now, gentle reader, if you will bestir your dormant minds to the Mt. St. Mary's game of 1927, and will recall the famous moment when Pat Schnauffer became confused and tore 63 yards to his own goal line, crossed it and then ran back 10 yards before being tackled, you will see the connection between this singular occurrence of New Year's Day, and that of the W. C. vs. Mt. St. Mary's game. There was one little thing that prevented Pat from receiving the publicity that Riegels did, and that is the Wash Collitch is Wash Collitch, and California is California. Savoy?

But to get back to the original subject, in the editors opinion, the critics of Riegels have been perhaps a little too severe in their panning of lies "faux pass." It was some[illegible] to most any player at any time. None of us are erfect,—not even critics, and thus we say that we should not hastily judge Riegels mistake. He explains it by saying that,—"I was running toward the sidelines when I picked up the ball, and I started to turn to my left toward Tech's goal. Somebody shoved me and I bounded right off into a tough tackler. In pivoting to get away from him I completely lost my bearings. I wasn't out of my head at all, and I hand't been hurt."

There, in a few words is the explanation of a deed that caused thousands to groan with dismay, but which at present has caused more anguish to Riegels himself than the fans altogether. It is our guess that he will play better football in 1929 than he did in 1928, because of that New Year's Day blunder, and with public interest centered on him, and a broadminded censure of his act, we are sure he has the stuff to come through—winning.

### GOOD FOOD FOR SOUND THINKERS

The greatest truths are the simplest ; and so are the greatest men.—Hare.

Every great man is a unique.—The Scipionism of Scipio is precisely that part which he could not borrow.—Emerson.

Of the individual who allows no thought of self to deflect him from expressing his highest understanding of right, it may be said that he expresses true simplicity.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Simplicity is Nature's first step, and the last of Art.—Bailey.

It is said that if Noah's ark had had to be built by a company they would not have laid the keel yet, and it may be so.—Spurgeon.

Here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.—Chapin.

You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sifted by the world.—F. W. Robertson.

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?

"Whenever I'm next to a beautiful girl I never bother about statistics."

(Continued from Page 1)

## The Hang-Over

only," and "travel at your own risk" signs, about the hall. The hall was built to hold 1500; there must have been at least 4,000 present. If you lost your girl in the struggle, you were lucky to find her for hours. The dance started at ten, but you can't prove when it stopped. Coming home I kept hearing a girl saying "stop," but she wasn't dancing.

Then there was the trip back to Chestertown. Why they ever built those two towns so far apart is a mystery to me. There are three places that are desolate of civilization, the Sahara, the great American Desert, and the road between Cambridge and Preston. It was raining most of the time so we had to walk, while waiting for a ride. We walked at least eighteen miles that day, and captured nine rides. We never passed through a town, always the driver would stop rather than let us break such a remarkable record Never again, say we all.

It was a tough break for so many to have the flu, but we didn't care so much, when school opened. We were getting three per diem, spending our time in study at the Washington College Annex, or taking the art course at the local pool room. Then of course we indulged in basket ball, and getting down to facts by calling a spade a spade, and five of them a flush. All good things have to end some time, and Mrs. VanSant was extremely glad when our vacation ended. We only ate there a week, but we certainly set her back a month's profit. Giraitis, Jacobs and Wood ranked one, two, three, with the knife and fork. However, the worst of the crowd wouldn't he a doctor's delight by no means.

A word about the dramatic talent of the school. Professor Makosky turned out a real show the other evening. I would class John Alderson as the star of the show. He was a "natural," and had the audience laughing all the time. A good partner for his comedy, was the double jointed beauty, Nell Saunders. The contortions she went through certainly were many and varied; she looked like Gilda Grey inventing her famous dance "the shimmy." Gilda finally had a standard shake, but our Nell had no such scruples. Eric [illegible] plot of the play along in creditable manner.

There was a large audience in attendance, and brought out the social scandals of the infant year. Lewie Jacobs blossomed forth with a new Jane; little Lewis is sporting a new moustache in the bargain. The love affairs of Lewie are getting to be monthly occurrences, but the "hair on the lip"is above the ordinary and something to talk about. With his new Oxford bonnet, Jake is decidedly the campus adonis.

This column would be incomplete without mentioning my handsome contemporary, J. Randolph Field, II. To date, we report extreme complications of the heart, with a trend towards high temperatures. He is under the care of a heart specialist, Rusty Dodge, of Boston, Mass.

Paul Grey and his "Newkie" have been cutting mean capers since the opening of school. Paul has something to tell her, but doesn't know how to begin. He is gradually working up to the climax, but is still taking liquid stimulants to keep up his courage.

Speaking of stimulants, our wild and wooly freshmen broke forth in a mean orgy a short time hence. They started to tear up the dormitories piece by piece, but found the task a bit troublesome. They did some damage however, and are now being shown the error of their ways. One of their cutest tricks was to remove the cue ball in a dollar Harrigan game at the local pool room. They managed to escape alive, luckily.

The Varsity Club held invitations for new members, this week. Quite a few new ones have been added, and it is to be hoped that the club will become an active organization and not just a name. Without social fraternities, the college should make ample use of their social clubs. The Varsity Club is a golden opportunity for social activities; it is to be hoped that it will get new life from now on.

### Two Won, Too

Cabalistic notation on the election from a local schoolboy's copybook. Can you deciper it?

| | |
|---|---|
| Hoover ..... | 1 |
| Curtis ..... | 12 |
| Smith ..... | 021 |
| Robinson ... | 0212 |

(Ans. Hoover won. Curtis won too. Smith ought to won. Robinson ought to won too.)

## KO ED KOLUM

### A DRAMA

Prepare.—In answer to the request made in a neighboring column of this paper, that some one try a hand at something more literary than usual. I am attempting to produce a drama, based upon a subject so familiar to Washington College students, that they will be deeply moved by the sad state of affairs.

—o—o—

Scene: Is laid aboard the Bullet enroute from Townsend to Chestertown.

—o—o—

Characters: Four young Co-eds from New Jersey, and one conductor (the same one).

—o—o—

Miss Smith—Are you sure we're in the right car?

Miss Magill — Sure Honey, the other one goes to Centreville.

Miss VanLenten—Gee, look at the nigers in here!

Miss Kean—Girls, you might as well become resigned to your fate—I've had to do this before.

(They get settled finally: Suit cases put no, not in the rack, but in a vacant seat; the thoroughly read Sunne set and College Humor put aside and they sit dejectedly wishing something would happen. The train arrives in Golt.)

Miss Smith — Dot, go see if you can get a paper from the newsboy. (At this Miss Kean smiles too, knowingly, but says nothing. Miss Vanlenten returns, paper in hand.)

Miss VanLenten—It smells like a newspaper, anyway.

Miss Smith—Its a Philly paper, the one I read yesterday.

Miss VanLenten — I wonder how much farther we have to ride!

Miss Kean—Oh, we are'nt there yet!

[illegible] have a name?

VanLenten—Yes, its Wort.

Miss Smith—No, its Wirton.

Miss VanLenten — Will we ever get there?

Miss Magill—I'm going to [illegible] the conductor that I have a class tomorrow evening. Oh conductor, can't you go faster than this?

Conductor—Yes, but I have to stay with my car.

### THE WELDER

The room is darkened so that the machinery on all sides assumes shadowy, unfamiliar shapes. In the center on the brown dirt floor the welder kneels before a broad, flat sheet of steel. An irregular crank runs across it.

He scratches a match and from it lights his torch. At first the large white light lights up the room, sending wavering shadows across the wall. When he lessens the acetyline gas and adds the compressed air the flame diminishes to a pin point of blue. As he slips the grey mask over his face and puts the torch on the steel in a burst of white sparks. he looks like some masked image beginning his mystical rites.

A streak of red appears around the crack and if we come close enough we can see the flame eating the metal away. He picks up a steel rod, dips it into a can of grey powder, and applies the tourch to it. Sparks bounce harmlessly off his mask and dance on the floor. The rod melts and fills the red crack over.

He turns the torch off with the characteristic snap and stands up. The red quickly dies away leaving only a ridge where the crack once was. And we walk out into the light with blue spots before our eyes because we have looked too long at that small blue flame.

IRVING ROSS, '32.

**The Collegian, on behalf of the Student Body extends the most sincere sympathy and regrets to Frank Lloyd '31, on the death of his father.**

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## TRACK

By NELSON F. HURLEY

This little pre-season notice is intended for all men interested in track and geld athleics at Washington College. In approximately one month from date, active training will begin, under direction of Coach Kibler and "Chief" Beatty.

To say that last year's season on the cinders was successful, would be to stretch the truth and that is not the intention of the writer. However, last year's squad showed the making of a real team for this year despite the loss suffered by graduation of Ted Norris, stellar performer, and Comegys VanSant. A pre-season roll call shows that among the sprint men back again we have Crouse, who averages 10 1-5 seconds, Bobbie Dean and Usilton. The same two have been running in good time for the 220 dash.

The return of two letter men, Hurley and VanSant, for the 440-yard dash leaves room for two more for this post. Half miles are needed, Hurley and Glover being the only one's back. For the mile run we have Capt. Vaughn and Glover. Pete Marth and Walker are the two ambitious boys who are intending to fight out the gruelling two mile run again this year. This completes the inventory of track ability. Now for the field events.

In the first place two hurdlers are needed. We all concede that Bill Usilton is the fastest thing on hurdles around here, but he can't do the work of three hurdlers. We need three more hurdlers. We need three pole vaulters. Usilton and Crouse compete in the high jump leaving room for one more. Crouse and Dean bear the burden of the running broad jump. Usilton and Stevens perform in the discus throw, javelin and shot put.

The above [illegible] were analysis of what is needed for our coming season. Not only that but it indicates that opportunities for men to gain a berth on the varsity squad are many. In the opinion of the writer this year's Freshman Class has an abundance of promising material. Orme, Robinson and Fleetwood have all had experience in the sprints. Layton, Fitzgerald and Bradley have run the 440. Weight men seem scarce but a good bet is seen in Fitzgerald, "Deacon," Bradley and Bringhurst. Of course this is only a casual survey of the season's prospects, and it may prove slightly in error. However, with Kibler and Beatty as coaches, this season's material may prove of first class stuff.

Graduate Manager Dumschott is negotiating with several colleges for meets, among whomare Delaware, Juniata, Susquehanna, Temple, Hopkins, and St. Johns, which is by far the most acceptable schedule yet.

Let's get going, gang, and put the track over with a bang. Next to Crew, its the hardest sport to train for, but if you can carry your alma mater's colors to glory, then it is with more than personal glory. Let's see a squad of 35 fellows out this year and put track in its proper place as a major sport.

Captain-elect Ray Reigels of the University of California picked a bad spot to make his Chinese play—running the wrong way. Only about 25,000,000 newspaper readers and also radio listeners on Deal's Island know about it.

## 1928

Before passing on into the New Year in athletics, a brief summary of Washington College's work of the past year 1928-29, may not be out of keeping.

In basket ball we annexed the State championship for another year after a season of hard fought battles. Capt. Cavanaugh's Flying Pentagon crew flashed their way to 15 victories out of 18 games. In closely fought games we lost to Mt. St. Mary's 33-32, to Drexel 27-22, and to University of Maryland 22-20. The scores can scarcely do credit to the brilliant playing of our men in these games. Let's hope we come through with flying colors again this year.

In baseball our season was again a farily successful one since we won 6 out of 10 games played. Capt. Mandiell and his ball tossers showed good form and prospects seem bright for this year's season.

Track, at last seems to have gained a foothold at W. C. Chiefly because of lack of material and facilities to train with, the sound has not been a successful one. However, past season's showing seems to indicate good material for 1929. We defeated Susquehanna U. 77-49 in a dual meet but in turn we were defeated by Johns Hopkins championship squad 82-49. Capt. Usilton is back again this year and is looking forward anticipation to this year's season on the cinders.

The gridiron season was to be framed a flop. Every game was lost, but it was not entirely our team's fault. They bought like hell,—ash any one who saw them play, but each team was just a little bit bigger, stronger and faster. So "let us let sleeping dogs lie" and stop right here. It takes lots of pep and spirit for a squad to take a beating like ours has done and still come back fighting—to [illegible] for Washington. That's real school spirit, and it's a dam sight more than a lot of us would do.

This is a brief survey of our institution's progress in sports for the past year, and as a whole it may be said to have been fairly successful. From all indications our college is going to have a bigger and better season than ever and if students will come out and back up the teams—then we'll have real teams backed by real school spirit!

## LACROSSE

Washington's first venture in the field of lacrosse will begin this March when Chief Beatty will assume charge of all aspirants for this sport. Chief was a stellar player at Maryland in 26-27 and is keenly anticipating this-year's season.

The sport will not be a regularly constituted one this year, due to the newness of the team and the unfamilarity of the game. Thus far several games have been scheduled by Graduate-Manager Dumschott, with Maryland and Baltimore. Others are pending satisfactory negotiations.

Individual Scoring

| player. | Games. | T'l P'ts. |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Giraitis (f) .... | 7 | 107 |
| 2. Dopson (g) .... | 8 | 93 |
| 3. Carrington (f).. | 8 | 67 |
| 4. Jacobs (g) ..... | 8 | 63 |
| 5. Usilton (c) .... | 8 | 17 |
| 6. Alexander (f) .. | 8 | 12 |
| 7. Stevens (c) .... | 7 | 4 |
| 8. Burk (f) ..... | 6 | 3 |

The above in the record of individual scoring up to and including the Pratt Institute game.

Well! well! Well! It seems that the student bady's "School spirit is suffering a relapse again. Possibly there was some excuse for a losing team, but damn it, fellow students you look at a chapmpionship, fighting basket ball team and can't appreciate 'em enough to cheer them in! Is that asking too much?

And another thing! This college is supposed to be—"The Friendly College." Let's see some of that hospitality shown to visiting teams. Don't let them feel like orphans. It will boost the school's rep if we live up to our title of "The Friendly College."

## IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE--

(1) Walker will start his yeast cake, raw egg and milk diet for track.

(2) Wash. Collitch will have another basket ball championship under its belt.

(3) Pete Marth will begin his rock 'em and sock 'em campaign on the Sho'.

(4) Wash. College will have to find a new outdoor track. The fellows can't wiggle thru the girders.

(5) Dopson, Giratis and Carrington will be at the peak of their scoring ability.

(6) The famous run made by Riegeles of California will have passed into oblivion just as the famous one made by Pat Snauffer in the Mt. St. Mary's game did.

(7) Life will be just one lap (around the track) after another for Jim Vaughn.

(8). Tom Jacobs shoulders will have their usual ¾ inch callouse from skidding over the floor on 'em. Here—1st. George E. Carr[illegible] and the [illegible]

FROSH DOWN EASTON HIGH

The Washington College Basket Ball team defeated the team from Easton High School here in a preliminary contest last Friday, January 11. The High School lads were completely outclassed in all stages of the game, and the Frosh romped off with the victory to the merry tune of 50 to 9.

Robinson and Plummer, the two boys from the "tough town," were the mainstays for the Freshies, being high scorer and second high respectively, while Fitzgerald the rangy center ranked third in the stardom of the "rats."

The Freshman team contains some mighty good material, that, it might seem, should be varsity men, but it is the general opinion that Coach Kibler is entirely right in keeping these men on the "green" squad as they have not had the playing experience that other men who made the squad in their first year had had.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| Jan. 23, Drexel | Philadelphia |
| Jan. 26. Loyola | Baltimore |
| Feb. 2. Albright | Home |
| Feb. 8. St. Johns | Home |
| Feb. 14. Juniata | Home |
| Feb. 16. W. Va. Teachers | Home |
| Feb. 23. Balto. Univ. | Home |
| Feb. 27. Mt. St. Mary's | Emmitsburg |
| Mar. 2. Loyola | Home |
| Mar. 9. Alumni | Home |

## HERE AND THERE!

By ED. LUCKEY, '31

Happy New Year! Everybody watches the Old Year out and the New Year in. The following pictures New Year's Eve in a smart night club, from the music platform.

"Good evening Mike! Do you think we'll pull in many to-night" asks the well known "blues" entertainer of the proprietor. His reply is "I don't know Jack, but we've fifty tables reserved already and its only nine o'clock. They'll be along I think I see headlights coming up the lane now; better put the orchestra to work." Into the near empty room flows the strains of syncopation and the New Year's Eve party has started. The boys in the band are all tuxed up and seem eager to start off the biggest night in the year. The large room is clothed in a soft glow of shaded light from cleverly concealed sources. Holly and wreathes indicate that the Spirit of Christmas is still in the air and the waxed floor is spotlessly clean. The tables are covered with linens and arranged around the sides of the ball room. A single column in the center of the room, well mirrored, reflects this and that. The orchestra is tucked away in one of the scooped out bay-windows, with a battery of shining saxes on the front row and the remainder of the organization on the rear row. The hat and cloak girl glances over the comic page of the daily and chews ferociously on her gum as she awaits action.

Several couples enter and deposit the usual cover charge (Entrance fee so to speak)with the cashier. It is $7.50 to-night, that is, for a couple. In two hours (eleven-thirty) the room is well filled, there being over two hundred fifty persons present. Everyone is ordering a salad or a steak. This is followed by whatever delicacy (on the menu) that the patron might desire for his epicurian delight. In the night club, steaks go for about $1.75, salads for $1.50, ginger ale for 75 cents and such minor drinks as coffee and milk for 20 cents. The lowest figure on the menu is 15 cents—that for a sliced pickle. It seems as though these folks enjoy paying out such prices because they feel sporty, happy-go-lucky, and are eager to do things out of the ordinary. The waiters dash from table to kitchen and back again. The minutes draw night to the mid-night stroke and the noise increases; the drinks begin

(Continued on Page 4)

CAN YOU PUNCTUATE?

A funny little man told this to me:
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jelly-fish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I beg your pardon for this said he
But tis true when told as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

Mrs. Asta, on Christmas eve—Ah, Mrs. Gazonda, I am surprised that you are buying so many things on Christmas eve. Why didn't you do your Christmas shopping early?

Mrs. Gazonda—That's just what I am doing. I'm shopping for next Christmas now.

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(Continued form Page 3)

# HERE AND THERE

to flow freely and then comes the great burst of lung power when the "Happy New Year" sign is flashed on. Such a racket! You know how it goes. The orchestra starts up and the clamerous swarm breaks ranks and trips the light fantastic, or should one say the flat foot stumble? One dances with anyone coming his way. All shout and wave arms frantically. (They were strangers just an hour or so before!) The orchestra is now broadcasting over one of the big local radio stations and one old timer insists that he tell the public all about Al Smith over the "mike." The orchestra rests a bit and Clarabelle Clash she is good on piano and wants to play for us—but poor Clarabelle—her hands are like lead and she simply can't play for some reason this evening, so she returns to her table to try another high-ball. Distinguished folk of the city are pointed out to us and we see them rubbing elbows with the $15 a week clerk and insisting that partners be swapped—or "Will you have a drink buddy?" Poor prohibition! Flasks flash forth; empty pint bottles are kicked about the floor until some thoughtful waiter takes them away. Such intoxication! Everyone is tooted—even this little angel-faced miss whom we thought so refined and quiet in the earlier evening.

The orchestra plays on and the shouting dies a bit. The staggering about becomes a fad and the hours go slowly. We notice several who have "passed out"—head and arms on the table and off in the land of nod. Then "Jack," the blues singer, sings "Sonny Boy" and the drunks cry. Five o'clock strikes and the crowd has lost its vim and pep. Everyone is quieter. One drunk is reciting "Little Bo-Peep;" another sings "There's a Pretty Spot in Ireland" and another is showing her ability to do a Vanities number. The bill of the average New Year's Eve reveler in such a rendezvous ranges from twenty to thirty dollars while the "big timer" and "good fellow" seldom gets away with less than thirty-eight to fifty dollars—and he knows not what is going on the greater part of the time! The orchestra leaves and finally the headaches file out. Snow is falling outside and on the cold morning air we hear the occasional "Happy Noo Yer! Hic! Hic!"

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# Nick Nacks

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not,
Is a fool; shun him.
He who knows, and knows that he knows not,
It a child; teach him.
He who knows, and knows not that he knows,
Is asleep; wake him.
He who knows, and knows that he knows,
Is wise; follow him.

*—*—*

Poor Ruth Gabler — which is it? Kilbride, Mandrell, Rosin, Poole, or Jacobs? Variety is the spice of life!

The flu sure is raising time! 'One of the important rules for preventing it is to keep out of crowded places which are not ventillated properly" said Dr. Beachly, as the student body struggled through the "Hot" session, the first Thursday Assembly for 1929.

Here it is folks! Are you blonde or brunette If you are a blonde your bad points are lack of endurance, blind optimism, fickleness, positiveness, domineering disposition, eac. But your good points are quickness, practical, active, creative, enthusiastic, energetic and sociable. You are best suited for these fields of work: selling, politics, advertising, organizing, and construction.

The brunette type is inclined to melancholy. pessimism, superstition, poor sociability, etc. However, a brunette is serious, long enduring, careful, and dependable and is suited best to art, music, research work, philosophy, agriculture, or clerical work. Believe it or not, but don't take it too serious.

Here is a new definition of education: Education in a democracy, both within and without the school, should develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward nobler ends.

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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

Well, we're back from another vacation! Rather prolonged stay at home (????) because of the "flu." Somebody said "Yep," I opened the window and influenza."

—o—o—

There were several hoof shaking settos down the Shore during the Yuletide season. Hoedowns at Cambridge, Denton, Salisbury and Easton saw many college folk in attendance. The basketball squad returned before the regular opening date and managed to grace several of the dances with their presence.

—o—o—

Just one or two serious lines before relapsing into a ridiculous mood. During the past few years we have been represented by football teams, heavy in courage but light on the weight end. These men have given hours of hard work and in many cases pain. They have received little support except in one or two games against St. John's College. Their season's scores have been treated as a monster joke. No true spirited man would do this. On the other hand, we have always been represented on home and foreign courts by an exceptional basketball quintet. So far for the last three years we have lost about five or six games out of a total of forty-eight games. No set of backers could ask a more pleasing record. Yet in spite of all this, you take the results of their efforts as a matter of fact occurrence and think no more of it Now you have what you have wanted —A WINNING TEAM — therefore back it to the limit and instead of knocking the individual efforts of playing, boost them! 'Nuff sed!

—o—o—

Through a poll taken recently througout the country by the magazine "World's Worst" it was found that a new need has come before the country. As a need, the "good five-cent cigar" was second in the vote taken. First place went to a "device to be used whereby all chocolates could be identified." By this I understand one means one discussed piece of candy was fudge, nut center, cherry center, butter scotch, or Lon Chaney. We heartily endorse such a device and trust that some college man, or co-ed, will devote his or her life, if necessary to perfecting such a device.

It is estimated that if an investigation was made to determine how many pounds of chocolates have been bitten into and then throw away, the result would be entirely irrelevant to the price of eggs in Podunk.

—o—o—

Doctor — Do you assimilate your food, Aunt Liza?

Aunt Liza—No, Ah doesn't, sah. Ah buys it open an' honest, sah.

—o—o—

Bilgewater—I hear you encourage your son to send his poetry to the magazines. Do you want him to become a poet?

Slumgullion—No; I merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him.

—o—o—

A ONE ACT PLAY
"ITALIAN MYSTERY"
ACT I
SCENE I

(A spaghetti joint, The Caruso) in Philly—enter Dopson, Burk, Carrington, Field, Meyers, King and Taylor.)

Carrington—"A ha—Spaghetti!"

Meyers—"'Twere, 'Tis!"

Dopson—"Shall We Enter?"

Chorus—"Aye, beard the spig in his den!"

SCENE II

(A dining room in the spaghetti den. The seven men sit around two tables. Nearby lounge three men from Galena and two other foreigners. Two women sit at a table. They drink at intervals from Bevo bottle.)

Dopson—"Tis a helluva dump!"

King—Thou shouldst appreciate ye College Inne."

Fields—Aha—a dirty crack.

(Struggle ensues, with Carrington separating combatants — Dopson vs. King.)

Meyers — Desist, fellows, enough of this raucous hilarity.

A waiter approaches and coyly draws a dirk.)

Waiter—"Wot in ell is it, gang?"

Chorus — "Spaghetti for seven — name of a dog!"

Field—"Bruno!"

SCENE III

(The waiter comes in with two trays loaded with covered dishes.)

Meyers—"Tedesco should be here."

Chorus—"Hear! Hear!"

(The waiter places the food upon the table and departs—muttering to himself. The diners start the onslaught but Fields, Meyers and Taylor are halted for the moment by the spaghetti.)

Meyers—"'Tis terrible looking stuff."

Fields—"Egad fellow! Me thinks here be an insect in the ointment. cannot eat these strings."

Taylor—Gadzuks gentlemen — it reeks of an Italian mystery."

(Finally after ... and dirty looks at each other the spaghetti is consumed.)

Chorus—

"Aye, aye, you mad rascallion
'Twas good—'twas good
And how—aye, aye,
Because it was Italian."

EXEUNT.

—o—o—

Asker—Is there any field for new poets.

Teller—Yes; potter's field.

—o—o—

McNutt—My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By taking three you get a discount.

McGoof — How are you making out?

McNutt — Well, we can get one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants, all for $2.25.

NELL, OLE KID:

Well bebby, I guess by this time you have seen "Piner" and "Bob" Meyers. How are they and the rest of the gang—Dodds, Alexander and Stevens — (that big strong cave man!)?

Say Kid—I hadda helluva good Christmas. Some of the boys dropped in and w... quite a bit of gargle—gur... t to a strugs in Denton—and say—wuz that a brawl—well I imagine! Saw a lot of the b... Dalton, Professor Dumschott, Cooper, Orem and Taylor. Glover was there, as was Dan Crouse and a bunch of the college girls—in fact, too many. We woikin goil never get de breaks! Those college guys ain't wise to our technique. They should investigate further, how about it, huh?

A fella came to the door this morning and cracked at me "Sister and ya know the secret of popularity?" Y'know I figgered he was Boy Scout so I sez "Yep but m'ma told me to lay off that stuff!"

Guess I had that guy wrong for he was a Listerine salesman from Sterlings.

Have y'heard Kid? Well, Appleford is sellin' shoes in Newark. Y'remember, that fellow went to Yurrup last fall.

Anyhow, Kid, I'm gonna stop this waste of ink and give your eyes a rest.

Drop me couple of scribbles some time when you're not drunk.

Your ole whoopee pronder,
"SUE" KLISH.

—o—o—

Little Sue was sick at the last writing so sent her letter this past week.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929 — NO. 6


# WASHINGTON DEFEATS LOYOLA 45-33

## FACULTY AND BOARD GRANT PETITION TO FORM GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY

AK SECRET ORGANIZATION COMES OUT IN OPEN AFTER 6 YEARS OF UNKNOWN EXISTENCE

At recent meetings of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and the Faculty of Washington College, a petition was recognized authorizing and allowing the formation of a Greek letter fraternity at Washington College.

This great step in the development and morednization of Washington College has come through an organization known as the A K, or Alpha Kappa, which has been in existence at Washington College since the fall of 1923. Through the action of the Board and the faculty the A K is a legally recognized Greek letter fraternity, subject to the rules of the faculty that have been made to govern fraternities.

**Prominent Alumni Members A K.**

Feeling the need of a group of students who, working as a unit, could further the interest and development of Washington College, several men decided to form an organization known as the A K. This was done in the fall of 1923 and the charter members of the chapter were Preston P. Heck, Class '24; T. H. Owen Knight, Class of '25; C. Meredith Nichols, Class of '26; and Chas. M. Jarman, Class of '25.

The other members who made up this origin[illegible] were Luther A. Cooper, Class of '25; Kenneth Stewart, Class of '26; John C. Bankert, Class of '25; William Yates, Class of '26; Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, Class of '26; Laurence G. Holland, Class of '26; Howard T. Rayne, Class of '26; William Vernon Kirby, Class of '27; Virgil E. Maddox, Class of '27; James N. Saunders, Class of '27; John J. Carroll, Class of '27, and Roger Lee Smoot, Class of '27.

This groop, though a fraternal organization in the truest sense of the word, has always as its ultimate aim the good of Washington College; and its members were chosen with this point in view.

Of the Class of '28, Chas. F. Norris, Patrick M. Schnauffer, Charles E. Smith and John W. Von Briesen were members of the A K.

All of these men are in constant touch with the organization and through it have displayed a spirit for Washington that can never be equalled.

**The Present Chapter.**

The present chapter is made up of the following men: John M. Alderson, Class of '29; Harry R. Poole, Class of '29; George F. Carrington, Class of '29; James P. Marvel, Class of '29; Wm. B. Usilton, Class of '29; Howard Dopson, Class of '30; Stanley Giraitis, Class of '30; Eric Wood, Class of '30; Nelson Hurley, Class of '31; Arthur Karfgin, Class of '2[illegible]; Frank Lloyd, Class of '31; Oliver Robinson, Class of '32, and Walter Karfgin, Class of '32.

**Home and National Are[illegible]**

With the faculty and Board in absolute accord with fraternity idea at Washington College it is the hope of the A K to be in a home and well advanced on the road to being a National Chapter by next year.

Most of the old members will be back at Washington for the Home Coming this week-end and a great celebration is planned to commemorate the formal recognition of A K.

**Dean Jones To Be Congratulated**

The success of the attempt at recognition of the A K is due to a great extent to the work of Dean [illegible] Jones. Dr. Dones met with the members of the fraternity heard their arguments for fraternities at Washington, and realizing the benefits of them began to investigate. He went to St. John's Universities of Maryland, Delaware, and Hopkins and interviewed the deans of these schools on their attitude toward fraternities. At all of the institutions he received a favorable report. He visited fraternity houses at all of the colleges and on his return to Washington College he was very enthusiastic over the fraternity idea.

Always progressive and farseeing in the interests of Washington College Dr. Jones has realized the value of fraternities to a school when used in the proper manner, and he is working side by side with A K in its attempts to become a national organization, and to secure a home.

## PRES. APPLEBY GIVES ADDRESS

**Memorial Chapel Service Commemorate Washington's Birthday.**

At the regular weekly chapel period on Thursday, February 20th, a special service was held to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. Through the kindness of Dr. Titsworth the college was fortunate in having for the principal speaker President Appleby of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

President Appleby, using the phrase of Gen. Henry Lee "first in war, first in peace, first the hearts of his countrymen," delivered a most instructive and entertaining speech.

President Appleby has been very prominent in Rotary life and is recognized as a very able speaker.

Special music under the direction of Dr. Fred. T. Livingood was furnished by the college symphany orchestra.

**Don't Forget to let the Alumni Feel at Home Fri. and Sat.**

## Nick Nacks

Here I go browsing from this to that and from these to those. First comes the little old cafeteria. You'll agree with me in that a little crepe paper turned the cafeteria into a restaurant of smart taste; shaded lights by night and softened sunrays or glare by day. The music box still sends cheer or gloom forth depending on one's taste. "East St. Louis Toodle-Oo" gives some of us fine entertainment and oth[illegible] get by with an attack of indigestion. However, other records may come by and by. We like that cafeteria better than ever even though there are a few complaints such as not getting enough to satisfy one's hunger or dislikes to hash, liver, or halibut.

I wish to call attention to a new set of books in the college library dealing with occupations and vocations. This set of books covers many vocations and since many of us are undecided as to what our life work shall be—the reading of these books will enlighten us as to defects and attractions to any given field of work. In some courses, there is only one reference book for a class of fifteen or twenty students, and such a book on reserve, is often taken out at five o'clock by the co-eds, thus depriving the men students (particularly the athletes) of its use at the night period or over night. We had

(Continued on Page 4)

## CARRINGTON POLLS BIG VOTE

**Hall Of Fame Results Give Carrington and Elizabeth Jones Niches In History.**

As a result of the recent vote for the Senior Hall of Fame, George F. Carrington romped off with high honors and was voted by large majorities as the Most Popular; and as the student who has Done Most for Washington College.

The third floor of East Hall carried away all honors in the "pretty boy" class when John Alderson edged out his roommate, James Marvel, by one vote for the title of Best Looking Senior.

Marion Rosine was in a "class by himself" and polled the largest majority of any Senior. There is NO question , so far as this vote is concerned, that Rosine is the Social Lion of the Class of '29.

Among the female winners we find Nell Saunders and Geraldine Fitez repeating to win two places for themselves. According to the vote Miss Saunders has Done Most for Washington College and is the Most Accomplished. Miss Fitez is voted the Most Serious and the Worst Grinders.

The tabulated results, giving first and second places are as follows:

COLLEGIATE

Most Popular—1. George F. Carrington; 2nd, James P. Marvel.

Done Most for Washington College—1st, George F. Carrington; 2nd, Harry R. Poole.

Best Looking—1st, John Alderson; 2nd, James P. Marvel.

Most Serious—1st, Jerome Frampton, Jr.; 2nd, Harry R. Poole.

Most Conservative — 1st, Jerome Frampton, Jr.; 2nd, Wilton R. Todd.

Most Radical — 1st, James J. Vaughn; 2nd, John Alderson.

Best Bluffer—1st, Thomas J. Purcell; 2nd, John Alderson.

Social Lion — 1st, Marion Rosin, 2nd, James P. Marvel.

Jolly Good Fellow—1st, Cornelius G. Taylor; 2nd, William C. Marth.

Best Athlete — 1st, William B. Usilton, III; 2nd, Lewis Jacobs and George Carrington, tie.

Worst Grind — 1st, George W. Woodfield; 2nd, Jerome Frampton, Jr.

CO-ED

Most Popular Girl — 1st, Edith Jones; 2nd, Louise Startt.

Done Most for Washington College — 1st, Nellie Saunders; 2nd, Edith Jones.

Most Attractive Girl—1st, Dorothy Knotts; 2nd, Margaret Jefferson.

Most Radical Girl — 1st, Laura Kean; 2nd, Carolyn Wingate.

Most Serious Girl — 1st, Geraldine Fitez; 2nd, Miriam White.

Most Conservative Girl—1st, Miriam White; 2nd, Geraldine Fitez.

Worst Flatterer — 1st, Margaret Cooper; 2nd, Laura Kean.

Society Belle—1st, Margaret Jefferson; 2nd, Edith Jones.

Most Accomplished — 1st, Nellie Saunders; 2nd, Gertrude Merrick.

Worst Grinders — 1st, Geraldine Fitez; 2nd, Miriam White.

**H. S. Russell, '26, Weds Miss Elizabeth Trew.**

One of Washington College's most active alumni joined the ranks of the benedicts on Thursday, January 24, when at Belair, he was joined in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Trew.

While at Washington Mr. Russell was active in campus activities as well as being a varsity man in football and basketball. Since graduation he has been connected with the Enterprise, a local paper, as well as the New Lyceum Theatre.

Miss Trew is a popular Chestertown lady of the younger set and for the past few years has been private secretary to Eliason Motors, Incorporated.

We, of the Collegian, wish to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to a former Collegian editor and his bride.

## PAUL MENTON TO REFEREE

**Has Been Asked To Handle Game And Speak At W Banquet.**

Paul Menton, Sport's Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, has been secured to referee the Washington Alumni game on Saturday, March 9.

Mr. Menton is recognized as one of the best officials in the game and his services are very much in demand.

Pres. Usilton, of the Varsity Club, has written to Mr. Menton in an attempt to secure him to speak at the Varsity Club banquet on the same evening. Coach Kibler thinks that Menton will accept Usilton's invitation. He has done as much for Maryland basket-ball as any one man and fans in this section should feel honored to have him among them for an evening.

## STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE CHAPEL

The students of Washington College treated themselves last Thursday and held a chapel excercise all alone.

The program was arranged under the direction of Prof. Makosky but the students themselves [illegible] the whole affair.

George F. Carrington was master of ceremonies and presented each number with true Irish wit and sagacity.

The first number was a debate, Resolved, That the present jury system should be abolished.

The negative side of the question was upheld by Miss Katherine Smith and Mr. Hickman, and the affirmative was defended by Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Clow. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

Miss Saunders, our versatile character actress, and Mr. John Aldersen son, tre lovable villian, presented a dialogue from "A Full House." As usual they were a hit and kept the audience in a furore of laughter.

Miss Florence Anthony, the diminutive little Junior, gave a splendid oration on "Our Attitude Toward Crime." She presented some startling and interesting material.

The meeting closed with a short pep meeting under the direction of Jim Vaughn, the Newburgh Cheerman.

Mr. Carrington dismissed the assembly with a gentle wave of his hand and everyone left fully acquiescing that student assemblies were possible, and enjoyable.

## MT. VERNON BANQUET A SUCCESS

**Senator J. Allen Coad Makes Fine Address.**

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its annual banquet in the cafeteria Friday, Feb. 22. With the dining room appropriately decorated in our National colors and with splendid music furnished by Dr. Livingood, Stevens, Tedesco, and Willis, the Mt. Vernon brought another successful banquet and year to a climax.

After a delightful menu prepared by Mr. King the members present were greatly entertained and enlightened by the speeches of Dr. Jones, Dr. Titsworth, and Senator J. Allen Coad, St. Mary's county.

Many graduates were back for the banquet including Senator S. Scott Beck, Calvin Copper, Cora McWhorter and Mr. Thomas Massey.

## BALTO. ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE

DR. JAMES W. CAIN

One hundred former students of Washington College will gather in the Chesapeake Room of the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, the night of Friday, March 8th, at 7.00 o'clock for the annual dinner-dance of the Baltimore Chapter of the general alumni association. A delegation from the Eastern Shore will be led by Senator S. Scott Beck, of Kent County. Senator W. Earle Withgott, [illegible]bott, and Senator Dudley G. [illegible] of Talbot, Queen Anne's, Harford county Roe, of Qu[illegible]d representatives as ty will also se[illegible] four [illegible] ington.

W. Lester Baldwin, Baltimore lawyer and president of the alumni association, will act as toastmaster and the principal speakers will be President Paul Emerson Titsworth and Dr. James William Cain, former president of the college and now vice president of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company. W G. Bounds is chairman of the reception committee and it is announced today that tables for cards will be arranged for those not desiring to dance. Music will be provided by Jack Lederer's WBAL Orchestra. There will also be a program of vocal music.

## FEB. 22 DANCE A SUCCESS

**Largest Crowd Of The Year Attends Washington Birthday Dance.**

The Cotillion Club celebrated Washington's birthday on Friday evening, February 22nd, when they held their fourth dance of the year. With the gymnasium beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue and the strains of Earle Simpson's music reverbating through the hall the hundred or so couples present could not but enjoy the dance.

To complete the decorative scheme an oil painting of George Washington was placed in the back ground of the orchestra stand with the Maryland and National flags on either side of it. Strong lights were thrown on the picture which made it clearly visible from any part of the gymn.

Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler and Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott Beck were patrons and patronesses.

James P. Marvel and Miss Ethel Bolgiano, of Baltimore, headed the receiving line. Mr. G. Irvin Coulbourn and Miss Naudain Moore, members of the Junior Class, led the grand march.

Many out of town visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and daughter, of New York, Senator J. Allen Coad, of St. Mary's County, and the Bolgiano sisters, Ethel, Flora and Helen, of Baltimore, were present.

The decorations for the dance were completed under the direction of the general Cotillion Committee.

**SHOREMEN SWAMP RIVAL BEFORE RECORD CROWD; CAPTAIN CARRINGTON CLOSES BRILLIANT BASKET - BALL CAREER.**

The Washington College basketball team, after having suffered defeat earlier in the season, defeated Loyola in the local gymn on Saturday night, 45 to 33. Before the largest crowd that ever attended a basketball game on the Eastern Shore the old rivals, Loyola and Washington, fought for the supremacy of the State. As a result both teams have won a game and the championship is deadlocked.

Throughout the first half Washington carried the ball time after time beneath the Loyola basket only to miss reasonably simple shots. Carrington, however, found the basket from the foul circle and kept the Shoremen ahead by his shots. The first part of the first session was nip and tuck but in the last few minutes Washington staged a rally which carried them to a 22 to 12 lead at half-time.

When the second half began Loyola was found to have plenty of fight left and shots of Dudley and Rogers, shots that were made from the center of the floor, brought Loyola up to tie the Shoremen at 25 all. It was a brilliant and spectacular rally but it just didn't go quite far enough.

This point might be said to be the climax of the game. It seemed as if the Shoremen realized the gravity [illegible] for [illegible] a brief timeout, they went to work with such a vigor that they were soon leading by a comfortable margin.

Dopson began finding the basket, that had been so elusive to the Washtingon team in the first half, and his favorite left hand shots fell fast and often. However, he was forced to leave the game near the end of the half because of personal fouls, and Ollie Robinson took his place. With only two minutes to play before the close of the session Robinson scored two baskets before the whistle blew.

In spots the Washington five looked great but as a whole the quality of their play was not as good as that shown against Mt. St. Mary's last Wednesday night. Giraitis had an off evening and if he had been in his usual good form the margin of victory would have been even greater than it was. However, Carrington and Dopson were "on" and their shooting carried Weshington to a victory.

Dudley and Twardowitz were the outstanding players for Loyola and their shooting was a constant danger to Washington College.

A rough estimate of the crowd attending the game places the figure at a 1000. Extra bleecher seats, built in the balcony, helped to accommodate this great jam.

## W. C. FIVE WIN TURKEY

Mr. H. Stockton Startt, a loyal Washington College fan and father of the well-known Sis Startt, promised the five members of the basketball team that if they defeated Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg he would give them a turkey dinner.

Mr. Startt even went so far as to travel all the way to Emmittsburg to see the contest for himself. And he saw plenty! The boys not only won that turkey, to Mr. Startt's chagrin, but they completely swamped the Mounts which provided Mr. Startt and all other Washington fans with untold joy and happiness.

Mr. Startt says that the turkey is a gobbler and just as soon as the season closes he will make good his debt. It's great to have such loyal and interested fans!

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

## FRATERNITIES!

With the annoucement, in this issue of the Collegian, of the formation of a Greek letter fraternity at Washington College this old institution advances one more step in its already splendid record of achievements.

[illegible] nber [illegible] w Year [illegible] Co[illegible]ratio[illegible] to th[illegible]nt that it thoroughl[illegible] rendezvous ra[illegible] considers a new step before making it, the authorities of our Alma Mater realize the benefits that can be derived from fraternities; and have granted permission to organize them.

We are in absolute accord with the fraternity idea at Washington College and we know that through them new life and interest will be borne and another bond of interest in Washington College will be made.

However, though we realize the advantages of the fraternity system we are not closing our eyes to the possible danger that may accompany it. A hinderance to athletic harmony. Destruction of unified school spirit. Petty jealousies and rivalries. All of these undesirable effects are things that are liable to come with fraternities, but they can be prevented.

And that is our plea! Let's have all the benefits of fraternity life, homes in place of dorms, real friendships, national and intercollegiate connections, ample and better rooming conditions, and much needed social activity. But in securing these let's be careful of those bad effects and see that they don't enter in and spoil the rest. Now is the time to start the thing right. We are just beginning and in this start let us all strive to make this addition to Washington's life as perfect and as free of defects as is humanely possible. Here's to fraternities at Washington, may we all strive to get the greatest benefit with the least amount of discord and misunderstanding!

## WE'VE STILL GOT IT

As a member of the basket ball team I can't help but expressing, through this column, our appreciation of the wonderful support you have given us this season. Earlier in the season we went to Baltimore and made as poor a showing against Loyola as any Washington College quintet has ever made. We disgraced ourselves. We have no excuses or alibis, they just licked us. Yet you still stuck with us and your support reached a joyous climax on Saturday evening when you made the old gym ring as it has never done before.

We knew you were for us and we fought for you and Coach, and we won. It was great to win but it was far better to see what spirit there really is at Washington. And we, the basket ball team, sincerely hope that throughout the remainder of this year, and the years to come, the spirit of Washington will continue to be as great as it was on Saturday night.

## GOOD NEWS FROM ANNAPOLIS

Elsewhere in the Collegian is noted the fact that Senator S. Scott Beck has succeeded in getting an appropriation of $10,000 for an addition to the Gymnasium. All Washington College friends extend thanks to Senator Beck and Gov. Ritchie.

(Continued from Page 1)

## Nick Nacks

the same trouble last year but there seems to be no remedy unless it be the securing of additional books This takes money, and budgets are crammed already—so there you are.

Congratulations to the Glee Club They are ever active and are making trips to many communities giving enjoyable entertainment to many. The club has some interesting trips and plans for the remainder of the year and Prof. Kilpatrick is to be praised for his untiring efforts along this activity. I don't overlook the orchestra, which is doing a great favor to the college under direction of Dr. Livingood. These men not only play for many occasions (without remuneration) but must practice weekly, which all takes a considerable part of the musician's time. Both organizations are taking part in many programs in churches, societies, and other affairs.

Basketball is "passe" while base ball and lacrosse loom up immediately ahead. The latter two sports indicate that Spring is about to spring. It is needless for me to say anything about the basketball record. We are proud of the coach, the team, and all others concerned.

In the latest "World Almanac," I see listed among colleges in the United States, a Washington College in Tennessee. There are many institutions of learning bearing the name of Washington in some form or shape but this instance is the only duplicate to our own. Imagine walking down a street in this far off town of Tennessee and have someone tell you what you are milling at not attending Washington College!

I notice that an appropriation to Washington College is not included on Governor Ritchie's budget (recently accepted) for this meeting of the legislature in Annapolis. We had visions of a new Men's Dormitory, but things don't look so good now unless there's a cat in the bag.

Washington College has quite a few night classes, namely: Music, Art, and Mathematics. Others may come and its a sure sign that we will need more instructors or more class rooms in the future, possibly both, if this is to be a day college. However, this is not an immediate problem to be solved.

There seems to be a new movement afoot to push the students to greater output or quicker out-going. Each and every student claims that each and every "prof" is socking the work on doubly hard and that a 28-hour day is necessary to keep up in work. I'll agree on the whole matter. We'll either have a let down before long or an increased number of low-indexes and failures in June. Most of us don't worry about index any way—just so we stay in college, and as to doing all the outside reading assigned—well, you know. The whole trouble lies in the fact that an earnest student can't do all the assigned work in the limited time for study and also the different faculty members do not realize that other members are adding on excess assignments as well as they themselves. If a given student is engaged in campus activities or is a working student, he's got to be a good bluffer or go down on the count.

The literary societies are adopting new policies, it seems by putting on social forms of entertainment at their meetings. The Adelphia recently presented "A Half Hour of Music" in which the stage presented a group of harmonists seated about informally as if in a dormitory room. The Mt. Vernon presented among other interesting programs an "Eastern Shore Night" and "A Fashion Show." Their "Country School" always goes over good. This period of recreation on Wednesday evenings is looked forward to by a large part of the student body. They want recreation and amusement and they seem to be getting it. The "literary" function of the societies seems dormant and in all probability it is a good thing.

There is some talk circulating concerning erecting a monument or some sort of a memorial to Washington on the campus. It is a splendid idea, but if we undertake it, lets do the job right. It should not be undertaken by a mere class or literary society. The whole college and alumni should bring it about or leave it alone.

The Cotillions come and go. More or less the same old thing to me, except for a few new faces and often a new orchestra. The biggest "kick" in attending a cotillion comes when one goes for the first time, just as the real college "kick" comes in the first few months of the Freshman year—after that its just every day life.

So many students, particularly new ones, wonder why Washington College doesn't do this and that like certain other institutions. Well to make a long story short—we haven't the money available for these moves. We are limited in size, student body, faculty, donations, and most everything else. These are the natural effects from being a small college. You can't cross the ocean on an "Emma Giles."

## GALESWORTHY'S PATRICIAN

The Patrician is a beautiful piece of workmanship. One cannot read a dozen pages without recognizing the mature work of a gifted author. The Patrician was not published until Galesworthy was forty-four. He had already written several novels and plays of distinction. So that we cannot be surprised at the ease with which the author turns from narrative to portrait, from analysis to dialogue, fromdescription to caustic criticism upon aristocratic ideals. In this novel, as in many of his earlier novels, Galesworthy is a master of satire. He is genuinely indignant against many of the "wrongs," as he considers them, of the social order of Great Britian. He unflinchingly attacks British hypocrisy and victorian "respectability." The central theme of the Patrician is an attack or thrust at the ruling aristocracy of England and he does it very artistically and convincingly.

In the first chapter of the novel Mr. Galesworthy introduces the reader into the pretentious dining-hall of Monkland Court, the time honored seat of the Caradoc family. We have a glimpse of the present family at breakfast. The Earl and Countess, Lord and Lady Volleys are first to appear; various children and grandchildren follow among which is found the vivacious little Ann. We do not yet meet the hero or main character, Lord Miltoun, who has before him a brilliant political career; but there is an uneasy reference to him and "that woman"—one Mrs. Audrey Noel, with whom Lord Miltoun has fallen in love. It is around this affair the whole plot is built.

Lord Miltoun is the typical patrician. He is torn between desire for the woman he loves and political ambitions; and as is to be expected of a patrician he finally renounces personal happiness for service to the State. Audrey loves Miltoun utterly but he finally breaks away through a series of tragic misunderstandings the soft, beautiful things of life crushed by the patrician will for the sake of a political career.

Of almost equal interest with the love affair of Miltoun and Audrey is that of Barbara, Miltoun's younger sister, with the radical Charles Courtier. Barbara is at heart a patrician too, so she follows, not the dictates of her heart, but of her worldly conscience, and marries one of her own social set—Lord Harbinger. Again we see personal happiness martyred upon the altar of political and social duty. The beauty and calm and rapture of life escape them, always the demon of political and social aspiration kills whatever spark of resistance might be left in them.

These are the main characters but there are others quite as interesting. Old Lady Casterly, the personification of aristocratic prejudices rules those about her with an iron will. Lord Valleys, Miltoun's father with whom he is but superficially acquainted, is a shrewd statesman, patrician to his fingertips. His whole life is dedicated to the service of the State, his very heart was dried up by the process of governing. In him we find an excellent example of the patrician ideal—that inherited sense of political responsibility felt by the ruling classes.

We come to the final pages of this novel with a vivid impression of the author's quick sense of injustice, of resentment against the patrician order. Although our verdict upon the social significance of the behavior of the patrician or governing class may not be the same as that of the author, (we find no respect for Miltoun's desire to do service for the State) yet all must admit that this novel is typical literary art of the twentieth century and as such deserves our attention and study.

G. F., '29.

## SHADES OF "RED" POWELL

I venture to say that very few of the upper classmen have forgotten Charles E. "Red" Powell, ex-'30. It has often been said that "he was the funniest thing that has ever hit Washington College." Some persons particularly faculty members, may remember "Red" as a failure, and, it is true that as a student he was—well he simply wasn't there. However, we really had the pleasure of knowing "Red" it was an easy matter to appreciate him. "Red" is one of those fellows who simply can't help being a success, no matter whether be gets his B. S. from Washington College or from the University of Experience.

Just the other day I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from "Red" —himself. Because I feel as though so many of the men on the hill have at least some slight interest in P—U—. I am publishing his letter. Following it is, that is as much of it as conventionalities and the powers that be would permit me to use.

J. R., II.

February 20, 1929.

———Ave.

Huntington, W. Va.

Dear Randy:

Randy, I suppose you have been congratulating yourself on being exempt from me and my literary attempts, but here is another. I was exceedingly glad to hear from you even though I have waited so long to answer your interesting letter. While I think of it, Randy, I wish to enter formal demand for at least one letter a month from Washington College; failure of the same to be punished by a sock on the nose to be delivered by those loaded [illegible] The reason for this necessary demand is, I have been entirely ignorant of affairs since the venerable Dean of your noteworthy institution has somewhat neglected his monthly reports.

Well Randy, laying all jokes aside, I have been wandering about quite a bit since I have seen you last. I have been from Birmingham to Quincy and back home, and then to Huntington. This time last year we had hopes of becoming "big shots" at Alabama, instead we are about 600 miles apart. I came back home last fall after I had enrolled at Maryville and decided I [illegible] shall better. I came here for a few days and decided I benefited better viewing the scenery in the Shenadoah Valley—namely, Miss Woodstock. I then went back to Lewistown, got my old job back, got in a hell of a scrape election night, was shot at eight times and thank God it was not moon light. I lost my job and then picked up a similar position in an A and P store. There I finally became manager of the produce department and thought that I had found my life's work when all of a sudden I decided to come to Huntington to complete my college career.

Marshall is a very good school, we have athletic teams, and we belong to the North Central Association. This gives you an idea of what the place is like. Speaking of women, there is one for each of us and the more unfortunate have two. There are certain phases of college life I miss here that were very dear to me at Washington. I have seen the Dean but once, have no dorms-room in the town, neither do we have such a marvelous theatre as the Lyceum (Red, of course, remembers the Old Lyceum). The town has a population of approximately 85,000, just a bit larger than Chestertown. The fellows around here think we have a wonderful basketball team, but in my opinion Washington's second team could bump them off. When I tell the boys that Washington beat Salem last winter they can hardly believe it. Salem is leading the State conference here excluding West Virginia University. I had an opportunity to see "Slopy" Glenn, the West Virginia star forward, play against W. and L. He is the whole talk of the State, but "Gerry" would make him look like a street cleaner in Venice. There is damn little school spirit manifest around here, at Washington I thought and still think it was a lot of (censored), but a small amount of that (ditto) is good stuff to have on the campus. In a summary of the above I can say that Marshal is not a bad kind of place, but I am homesick as hell to see the old gang at Washington again. * * * *

(at this point Red has a few cracks on the faculty and students which, although I can not publish, I must admit are good).

I surely would like to oppose Stew with the dice again as in the past, even though he was the cause of the greater part of my poverty and worn out trousers.

(Continued on Page 3)

## The Hang-Over

This game called love is a foolish one,
And is never played on the square.
They will love for awhile, a very short while,
Then one of the two will no longer smile
For it seems he has lost the thing worth while—
The lady couldn't play fair.
One of the two must surely give in,
For perfect love isn't known—
Honor and faith and a sure intent
You can easily see the loving one meant,
But one of the two was pleasure bent
Her heart was only her own.

The wheels of life roll on; the troubles of yesterday are forgotten in the turmoil of today. Only a few days ago we were steeped in the wiles of examinations, now they are but a memory. The many promises made of rigorous study for the coming term, are also of the distant past. Relaxation is the favorite pastime of the weary students on the Hill. Perhaps they are storing away energy for the nightmares in June.

The listlessness of the student body was very apparent at the Adelphia fun fest last Saturday night. The old spirit was bedraggled, and the celebrating died down ere it started. St. John's had gone home with downcast countenance, yet the band didn't once play a school song. Nor did one flask toast the victory: Where oh where are those good old days, with the grand old times?

Without the "whoopee," a dance is a failure. Someone has to set the pace, and a little fire-water breaks down the barriers of conventionality. Everyone is afraid to indulge, because of the angelic expression on the faces of the elite. To make a little "rah-rah" is to become a social outcast, a man to be scorned.

How can the dances be a success, unless "whoopee" comes back again? The same girls, the same boys, no wonder they tire of each other. No new thrills; no new excitement; yet a man who yearns for freedom is shackled to the ball and chain of order. What [illegible] to a dance where the program is the same [illegible]ould as the last two years: the second with [illegible]ab Dave, the fourth with Oscar, reserve [illegible]you the waltz, etc? The only outlet to [illegible]pra boredom is barred: let us hope that [illegible]n't the barrier is broken with a bang.

The revival of student government and the enthusiasm backing the honor system, gave a new life to the examinations and they were very, very much improved over those of the past. Yet we cannot expect habits formed a long time ago, and never disturbed until the semisance, to disappear right away. It takes time to install "ideals of right and wrong. No matter how many students do realize and so guide their conduct, there is always a percentage who will never understand.

The open meetings of the student council, should prove an interesting experiment. It will undoubtedly increase attention among the students for the time being. Whether or not this will continue depends upon the success of the managers, the student council. After all it is certainly a difficult task to keep the minds of the student body centered on any one thing long. That is outside of the cafeteria and cinema.

Someone was discussing the possibilities of fraternities in our dear old college. Everybody seemed to think that it was a mere matter of a few weeks before they would be inserted into the school life. Furthermore he added that his fraternity expected to build before spring, or shortly after spring. Then information was freely given that the cliques were warming up to the work.

It seems foolish to expect active fraternity life within the school life of the present classes. It takes time for that, and there has been no definite strides toward that end. Yet these cliques seem to be working in a smoother manner, and perhaps the year will disclose some unexpected changes.

As for cliques, the less said about them the better. They are perfectly selfish, not inducive to anything honorable and should be broke[illegible] by the leaders of school life. these very same leaders have form their own clique and instead of working for school betterment and an active campus life they are lost in the petty problems of their individual circle. Some admirable personalities are lost in the maze of sham and unreality.

(Continued on Page 4)

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## TRACK

v that the mid-year vacation ts turkey stuffing is over we ack to old Alma trying to re- the extra averdupois by means anagement, the cause for worry be supplied by the honored y.

th the coming of the mid-year s one thinks of spring and its ities. Let's stop and look 'em —dances, football, tennis, spring all and oh ye, TRACK. Speak- o track brings to mind the fact Old Washington thinks quite a f that sport, so much in fact last year TRACK was made a r sport. And did the boys re- in the fact Well, seeing is ving. They traveled to Susque- a and really showed the boys "flying Dutchman as any other of flyers had to step along the rs to break the tape ahead of of the W. C. boys.

st the same last year is last . This old world keeps moving a track team has to move a lit- it faster. What are we going o this year? Shortly it will be get spiked shoes out of this and somewhat dusty hiding o try the new cinder path. many new faces are we going ? That's the question fellows, many of you are coming out for ACK?

ED NORRIS isn't with us this there is a big gap to be filled. track team very sorely needs rs, pole vaulters, high jump- iscus throwers and javlin hur- Besides these places a good ce man would be a God-send. ows think it over — perhaps ave never had a pair of track on before well remember Bar- he wasn't even considered in lympics but—he go[t] here and uld go into detail and tell you about track but—I'd rather you on the cinder path we could practice and not talk.

n't forget, get out your shoes, en up the spikes. Let's start ing the dirt for another VIC- OUS SEASON.

JAMES J. VAUGHN,
Captain Track, '29.

## THREE STATE RIVALS DOWNED

**St. John's, Baltimore U. and Mt. St. Mary's Fail To Make Impression As Pentagon Hits Stride.**

Reaching the perfection that has been developing all the season, and displaying a fighting spirit that equals that of any past quintet at Washington College, the 1928-29 Flying Pentagon displayed its basketball prowess during the last two weeks when St. John's, Baltimore U. and Mt. St. Mary's were met in the order named and overwhelmingly subdued.

**St. John's The First Victim.**

St. John's, after having previously enjoyed a very splendid season, journeyed to Chestertown with high hopes of increasing their prestige with a win over Washington. But they were doomed to disappointment, for they struck Chestertown on a night when Eastern Shore hospitality, so far as baskets were concerned, was all give and no take. When the final whistle sounded, and the frenzied fans and students, stopped yelling long enough to look at the scoreboard, Washington College was winner by 52 to 18. The score is indicative of a great victory but only those who saw the game can appreciate the team work and perfection of play of those youngsters, Carrington, Giraitis, Usilton, Jacobs and Dopson. It clearly demonstrated the ability that was present when coupled with teamwork, and everything was set for the next state rival, Baltimore University.

**A Storm Greets Baltimore Univ.**

Baltimore University then decided to try their hand on the Shoremen. They came, they saw, but something happened to the last phrase and instead of conquering they met defeat by a score of 71 to 25. This score marks the high point of the Pentagons scoring, and how the gang did split the cords! Jacobs, on this occasion, preceeded to run wild and when the game was over he had gathered twenty-three points for himself. Again the superb teamwork of Coach Kibler's charges was the thing that did the trick and the sight of their passing and defense work was a treat to see. Then the Shoremen decided to take a journey!

**At Last The Mounts Fall.**

And then on Wednesday evening, February 27, Coach Kibler gathered his gang together and went up to Emmittsburg. A brief statement but what joy and excitement came as a result of that trip.

For the first time, in five years of competition, a Washington College basketball team defeated Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg. Again displaying that splendid team work the Pentagon swamped the Mounts on their own floor 37 to 21.

Giraitis' work shone out a little better than that of his teammates but it was the "Five" playing as one that made this victory possible. Everyone was loud in their praise of the Shoremen and Coach Kibler is perfectly justified in feeling a little proud of his charges.

CAPT. CARRINGTON

Capt. George F. Carrington closses this season his fourth successful year as a member of Coach Kibler's Flying Pentagon. Coming to Washington College so close after the exit of his famous brother, Henny, has made it hard for George to carve a niche in our Hall of Fame. But we think he has even equalled the great record of his brother and stands today among Washington' famous athletes. We're for you Gimp!

(Continued from Page 2)

**SHADES OF "RED" POWELL**

I hear that Turner is not back, but has gone "the way of all flesh." I suppose Mason is proprietor of the Pippin House in Chestertown. (May God bless him (and other parts censored).

I suppose you are getting all set for your spring vacation. We get four days here. I will not be able to go home as it takes about a day and $16.00. I also intend to be here for the summer—if you want to get in a good summer school come out here. Randy, don't work too hard, and if you say so we will go to Alabama next fall, because I have'nt seen half the schools I intend to be fore I finally flunk out.

Tell (seven prominent men at Washington College) I said that I hope to see them in a more suitable environment some day, where the cinders are plentiful and the shovel handles are full of splinters.

Well I suppose by the time you have read this far you have become fairly sleepy so I will sign off, wishing you all even Getz, the best of all good things.

One thing about my letters, they save the price of sleeping powder when you are troubled with insomnia. Sincerely

RED,
I am in a fog

Scientists tell that a mosquito can fly 10 miles. But we are not interested in what he can do. The fact is that he won't, but insists upon lingering right around the place where he was born.

## STATE TO GIVE W. C. $10,000

A last minute piece of good news, too late to go on the front page of the Collegian, is the report from Senator S. Scott Beck that Governor Ritchie has placed an additional $10,000 to the allotment of Washington College for the coming year.

The money is to be used for enlarging and improving the gymnasium. This sum will greatly aid the college for just the crowded conditions on Saturday night were evidence of the urgent need of more space.

Senator Beck is to be congratulated on his work and influence in securing this sum for Washington.

## HOME COMING PROGRAM FULL

The plans for the first annual Home Coming are practically completed and everyone is waiting for Friday and Saturday. Friday will begin as usual with breakfast and classes. However, Friday night will bring the Senior Prom which we expect to be the biggest dance of the year. Alderson's Collegian Band is furnishing the whoopie and everything will be lovely.

Saturday morning is scheduled for much rest and repose. At one-thirty Washington College will get a glimpse of its first afternoon dance when Johnny Alderson will once more serve up whoopee in the gym. This little get together is absolutely free open and above board and all are expected to be present, and in a good humor. There will be no refresments.

Saturday night at seven o'clock, Miss Bell's nymphs will glide out on the baspet ball court to wrest victory from the maids of Chestertown High School, maybe.

At eight o'clock, as the crow flies, Dutch Dumschott will lead the "one and only "original Flying Pentagon on the floor to do battle with the youngsters of 1928-29. Don't miss it.

Then to cap the climax the Varsity Club will celebrate someone's victory and a successful season in the cafeteria tfaer the game. At this time Coach Kibler will give out those coveted basketball letters. Mr. Menton, Sports Editor of the Evening Sun, will say a few words about Maryland basket ball, present and future.

Boy, that's a program hard to beat and here's one guy who's not going to miss it!

## SPRING IS COMING !

Don't Forget to let the Alumni Feel at Home Fri. and Sat.

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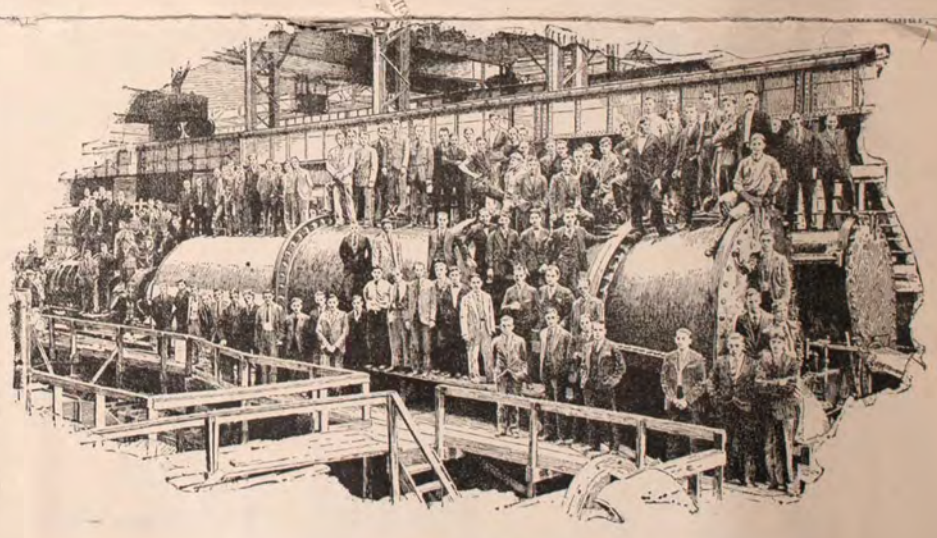

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(Continued from Page 2)

## THE HANG-OVER

Bobby Cavanaugh came home the other day. He brought his boys along and they gave a sweet exhibition of basketball. They showed the signs of a well coached team, and that Bobby has given them some of his own unconquerable fighting spirit. Bobby belongs to Chestertown, and everyone welcomed him back with a smile and a handshake. Washington College loves Bobby Cavanaugh, and we hope he conquers life just as he did the problems of the school.

It looks like an early spring; the entire student body wants an early spring; so I guess it will be rather late this year. But nevertheless, the campus is looking forward to a brilliant spring season. One of the best baseball teams that ever wore the colors of Washington, will follow Captain Lew Jacobs into the fray. "Barge" Usilton will lead his fleet-footed cohorts onto the track. "Chief" Beatty will explain the fundamentals of Lacrosse and attempt to place the first team on local fields. Tennis will get its usual attention, and the freshman will be given a chance to push the roller around a bit. Remember the tears shed by one freshman last year because he had to take his turn at the handle? I'll wager young LeKites wouldn't "holler" that much.

Then came the dawn, and lo and behold it was Valentine's Day. Several little hearts went pit-a-pat as their snorers rose to greet the morning. "It's cold as hell." said the fair damsel, but her roommate only grinned for she had no eight o'clock. Our heroine tripped lightly to the wash room, and elbowed her way to the water. (Believe it or not they use it).

Dashingly madly down the hall way, she saw a letter for her own dearself. My, my, her heart was all a flutter. "Cripes, another bill! she groaned. This time she was misled, for the missle was from her own campus adonis. She read:

"For headtche I take aspirin,
It helps me when I'm blue—
[illegible]
This valentine to you.

Grasping the valentine in her dainty little hands she dashed for the classroom. On her way she met her lover. "Sweetheart," he gasped with bated breath, "Did you get my valentine?" "Yea," answered his "stop and go." And did you like it?" replied the maid decorously, "but where in hell was the mustard on my ham sandwich last night?

## HERE AND THERE!

By ED LUCKEY, '31

Every morning when I break out of that unconscious world of slumber, I hear many blended notes outside, and as I hastily jump out of bed to shut off the noisy Waterbury, I see outside, frisky winged creatures hopping about and playing, which all means that Spring must be on her way. My longing eyes have been looking forward to this annual state of paradise of budding and blossoming, of ripe grasses, and the rough old skin of the earth clothed in green.

Blossom by blossom, winsome Miss Spring advances; every living thing enjoys the air it breathes; mornings are bright and fresh; the fields are covered with a dew of pearl; the air is sweet and balmy and frost is lain. Flowers, conquoring Winter, show forth. The ripple of rain and the lisp of leaves changes month gone realities. All seems right with the love-sick world. A new sap climbs the bared trees and saturates the bored student.

Mother Earth is beautiful and dazzling once again. She has played Rip Van Wingle during the past few months. Life seemed a grind, almost a torture; a work without play; a bare, cold, sullen thing, but now—the warm sun transmutes man with his heat and vitality. Our hearts are warmed, and we see the arms of Love grabbing at us and running its tentacles over us. We elude it or succumb and are sucked up into its very jaws. We know no other clime, no other ambitions or desires, no other interest, while this all consuming demon claws us down—sometimes fatally. Possibly a shining treatcherous dagger cuts Love in the back, and it bleeds a slow death, finally relieving us from its consuming clutches.

We hear the call of the river nearby and frequent it in our walks. Each time it presents a new aspect and panorama. Each time we watch it ebb and flow, it carries a different message. Tide changes ever so often and rises to higher levels or declines to lower levels continuously. Even so is life; our very beings change with the tide—and as often.

The moonlight nights of Spring [illegible] found the vivacious little Ann We[illegible] full of hope, beautiful dreams, and unworldly things. These veiled hours take us off to a world of easiness, beauty, and even luxury. Our daily routine is forgotten. Welcome Spring! Make our college "Lover's Walk" a romantic way; clothe our campus trees in bright green; give us back our birds for good; give us our warm sun shine and its increased brightness; push Old Sol farther North. Blossom our plants and flowers and give us that vigor and new light that makes this lop-sided globe a "Heaven on Earth."

# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

A certain mid Western University dean recently stated that taking into account all that he had learned in college, which had benefitted him after graduation, his "bull sessions" had proved of most use. According to that statement the word merchants of Middle Hall will have plenty of back ground when those final words "alumni sunt" are said. Recently Stewart brought back a book of gutter psychology with him and it has been the subject of much discussion. The facts tend toward phycho-analysis and the vocal product dispensers simply dote on that.

The "bull session" in its higher form is helpful but it always degenerates into a shady story fest where jokes of uncertain points of the argument.

When the Municipal Street Department decided to improve Mt. Vernon Avenue they certainly placed obstacles in the way of the college gentlemen who visit the Kent Circle Home for Naughty Girls (Barnett Cottage)

Almost any evening the observer may see certain college men coming up the walk with great galoshes of mud clinging to their pedal extremities. It requires no Scotland yard man to speculate correctly as to where the man has been.

Bilgewater—I hear you encourage your son to send his poetry to the magazines. Do you want him to become a poet?

Slumgullion—No; I merely want him to get the conceit knocked out of him.

1st student—What did they do with that boy Gridley, who fell asleep during the football game while he was playing end?

2nd Ditto—Arrested him and sent him up for a year?

1st Ditto — Nonsense; they can't imprison a boy for going to sleep in a football match.

2nd Ditto—But they did in this case—got him on charge of "kid napping.

English students should note that an historical event has taken place, in room 22 of William Smith Hall. A bronze bust of one W. Shakespeare has been surmounted by a maroon and black "rat" sap. We wish to welcome "Shaky" to the college. Many of us have read (more or less thoroughly) some of his very amateurish plays and long wished for this opportunity when we might bounced aged fruit from his face and body. Now that he is in our midst we should accord him all possible courtesies.

Have you ever sat up there in the twenty-cent section and noticed the women as Mrs. Gilbert's son mutters sweet nothings into the little red ear of the Swedish Blonde. Gentlemen, its a treat—worth three times the small price of admission.

The Banky-Coleman combination draws crowds and in their "night of Love" this pair of loved-out lovers really demonstrate the powers of high compression. Many have been the words of praise from attending co-eds after seeing Mr. Coleman fall into a steaming embrace with Miss Banky as his accomplice. Sighs escape from parted lips as these ladies gaze upon a masterpiece of the osculatory art.

Even the hard hearted columnist joins with the college men who curse softly as they think what a rotten shame it is that they pay imported Spanish and Latin American gentlemen for such a "work of love." It is a shame that so much talent goes to waste (or am I wrong?) right here on our own campus. Sad—brother, sad!

Have you ever noticed what a kick the co-eds get when they toddle down to the local home of Fox, Universal and Paramount wares, and see John Gilbert and Creta Garbo in a torrid clinch? Another one of these chief couples is Ronald Coleman and the Li Thuanian Vilma Banky. Between these two combinations the Wash Kollitch Co-eds could die watching their poses and postures and how! To take a local college girl to such a movie is to endanger your peace of mind on the way home from said portrayal. The reason of this dates back to bull sessions of the Froidian age when Clarence Xerxes Froin decided that all activity was based on love making and such pastimes.

These movies showing a couple endowed with those qualities, which tend toward heavy loving, are means of extracting soulful glances and soulfulier sighs from the small army of co-eds who make it their business to see all such pictures.

In the report issued February [illegible] by the Chestertown Stock Exchange stock of Bordley and Son showed a rise of sixteen points due to the enormous sales of black felt hats to college men. Showing a sharp contrast to the Bordley rise we see the Barnett Barbers, Ltd., dropped twelve points for the day. Stock Exchange experts attribute this sharp decline to the fact that [illegible] shares have been sold at the local shearing and lathering emporium since December fifth of the present year. They also claim that the utter disregard for barber work is due to the fad now prevalent at Washington College whereby the college man is allowed to shave either the upper lip or the lower lip.

It is hoped that the decline in Barnett Barbers, Ltd., will not start a sharp drop in other local stocks.

Cold weather is disappearing.
And in its place there comes to the Senior,
A distinct feeling of joy.
This is that long 'waited moment
When we can sleep 'til ten,—maybe—
Date Senior ladies any night,
Or look stern and self centered.
Spring approaches and brings:
Rising sap in trees,
Standing boobs in class,
The sun setting late—dammit—
Morning sun that gets in your eye too early in the morn,
Couples strolling the walks,
The decoration of the reception room in Reid Hall
Yawns during those 3.15 classes,
And—
Commencement on June 10th.

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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929 — NO. 7

## SHORE LAWYER SPEAKS HERE

MR. EDWIN BROWN, OF CENTREVILLE, TALKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL.

At the regular chapel exercises last Thursday morning Mr. Edwin Brown, of Centreville, addressed the student body.

Mr. Brown needed no introduction to the students for he addressed the group last year and the impression that he made at that time has remained very vivid.

"Service Above Self" was the topic of Mr. Brown's talk, and from beginning to end he held the undivided attention and interest of the students.

His comparisons of those who live for the Almighty Dollar and those who live for Service were very real and made his talk doubly effective. No matter what occupation you follow, said Mr. Brown, strive to make your ideal one of Service.

Mr. Brown is a prominent lawyer of Centreville as well as editor of the Centreville Record.

### The Hang-Over

Amid a flourish of trumpets the old grads came buck, "just to be a kid again" seemed to be the slogan for one and all. The result was a gala week-end for the alumni and student body. Beginning with the dance Friday evening and lasting until last Sunday evening the campus frolic and fun feet rolled on.

The former students came from miles and miles around, bringing their wives in old machines or coming still in snappy looking sport cars. Of course the newest group of old grads didn't drive up in Packards, but Dinty Moore certainly does have a sweet looking coupe. He says he is still going to school but seems as prosperous as any of the fresh necking school teachers.

It must be a peculiar feeling when you take over the reins of a high school teaching job. Imagine my embarrassment if I landed a position in the high school where I took [illegible] sophomore. Picture a little teacher who used to entertain me [illegible] school hours, and believe [illegible] wasn't Reid Hall enter- Anyway that teacher is teaching Latin in the same old style in the same old room. Just imagine if you can, the wonderful reception as a fellow teacher she would produce.

Some of these alumni have strange tales to tell already. This just goes to prove that the children may be a little younger and a little brighter, but they are just as onery. When Dr. Livingood tells some of his classroom experiences, there is more than a few personal memories in his audience.

To return the week-end, the alumni and undergraduates emerged as one group. It certainly was a real treat to see the boy and the man arm in arm, happy and carefree. What a pleasant memory everyone has. Why it was worth an enormous price to produce the clean cut chummy feeling that prevailed on campus ground.

It is evident to all that nothing means more to college life than these reunions. It is a concensus of opinion that three a year would be the right number of get-together. One during football season on the day of the major home game; one for the alumni basketball game that proved so satisfactory this year; and one for the June week activities. Co-operation means a great deal, and to make college life successful it must take place between students and graduates.

The famous old "Flying Pentagon" of a few years back cleaned twenty-two straight games off the slate. Three members of that team came home the other night. Johnny Bankert, brilliant center of that team; the incomparable Jack Carroll and our own Dutch Dumschott. With them were two other great athletes, Henny Carrington and Bobby Cavanaugh. Those five, together with

(Continued on Page 2)

## NEED MORE EDUCATION YET

SHORE ILLITERACY HELD TO BE THREE TIMES THAT OF THE NATION

Citing approximate figures to show that the illiteracy of the Eastern Shore of Maryland is three times the average in the country and twice that of the rest of Maryland, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, Chestertown, said Friday night there is a greater need in that section for a "divine unrest."

The percentage of illiteracy for the Eastern Shore, he said, is about six per cent., while that of the entire country is about two, and of Maryland four.

Dr. Titsworth was a speaker at the dinner of the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association, held in the Hotel Emerson. Other speakers were Dr. James W. Cain, member of the board of visitors, former president, and vice-president of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, and David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Secretary of State of Maryland.

"There is a need on the Eastern Shore for a national and international-mindedness," Dr. Titsworth said, "The section has much in common with lots of other communities and needs more of a divine discontent.

"There is a need of freedom from the prejudices fostered by the lack the furtherance of education to its greatest extent."

"It might be easy to understand how Dr. Titsworth failed to include a State-mindedness," Mr. Wine brenner said. "If it is true that the interest in things of the State is consequently followed by office holding, which is the supposed perquisite of such interest and manifestation of it."

The function of a college, as distinct from that of the professional school, was pointed out by Dr. Cain as being the formation of character, personality and mortality of the individual student, and not the production of scholars.

## FIRST 'CROSSE SCRIMMAGE HELD

BUNTING, KARFGIN, BURDETTE AND STEVENS DISPLAY FAIR ABILITY.

Coach Beatty has been putting his squad of thirty thru hard conditioning paces in the attempt to round up a creditable combination by April 19, when the first game will be played.

The first workouts show that so far Bunting, Karfgin, Burdette, and Stevens are the most promising of the candidates for the team. Stevens especially has shown remarkable improvement and, though but a novice, he is handling the stick with some skill. Burdette, a sophomore, with no other athletic training, is picking up the points of the game with amazing speed. He is a plugger and will work hard to master the intricacies of the sticker.

Bunting and Karfgin, with some little prep school experience are showing up quite well, to the satisfaction of Coach Beatty. They are the only members of the squad who have had any previous experience at lacrosse and should naturally be of great use to the team.

Stewart, stalwart football center is being groomed by Coach Beatty for goalie. If he can show the necessary speed it is expected that he will fill this position.

Wilson, Phillips, Sherkey, Veach, and Barnes are all football men who are trying hard for positions. They have the advantage physically over the rest but handling the stick is proving to be quite a serious handicap.

## COLLEGE BUYS STRONG HOME

PURCHASE OF STRONG HOUSE GIVES SCHOOL OWNERSHIP OF WHOLE STREET.

The authorities of Washington College have closed negotiations for the purchase of the Strong property, adjoining Hodson House.

Thru the acquisition of this property the college now owns and holds all the property, with the exception of the Schauber plant, up to the northern limit of the town.

It is understood that the house is to be used to accommodate some of the student body. With the present crowded conditions any outlet for living quarters can be very appropriately used. With this in mind the authorities have proceeded to close the deal for the purchase of this plant.

## BASKET SQUAD FANS GUEST

MR. STOCKTON STARTT, ROTARY CLUB, AND COACH KIBLER ENTERTAIN THE BASKET BALL SQUAD.

During the past two weeks the members of the basket ball squad have been living the lives of princes and their existence is merely one banquet after another.

To start the festivities the Varsity held a banquet after the Alumni game. Then on Thursday evening March 14, Mr. Stockton Startt entertained the squad at his home near [illegible] Turkey and all that goes with it was served in limitless quantities, and for one evening at least our athletes were relentless addicts of the "groaning board." Mr. Startt provided himself with a whitsle and from time to time it was necessary for him to penalize certain members of the gang for using both hands. However, everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly and Mrs. Startt's "buns" are the talk of the hill.

On Thursday evening, March 21st, Coach and Mrs. Kibler entertained the squad at their residence on Water street. As has been customary for years the whole gang including Doc Howell, Doc Simpers, Chief Beatty, and Prof. Dumschott settled themselves for a delightful chicken dinner. When Coach said, "Come get the groceries," no one hesitated and the dinner preceded, interspersed here and there with Alexander's remarks concerning government for Prof. Howell's benefit.

As always Coach had no trouble conjuring up tales of his younger coaching days for our amusement. Such dinners surely do make the efforts of the season worth while and also adds another item in the long list of our admiration and love for Coach Kibler.

And then, to close the banquet season in great style, the Chestertown Rotary Club entertained the squad last night. The dinner was served at Maplehurst and the Rotarians showed themselves to be most excellent hosts.

The squad wants to heartily thank the Rotary Club for their kindness and interest.

A BACHRACH PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES PEGASUS PICTURES.

This business of posing for pictures is really a nuisance but as time passes we appreciate those images that remain to recall the "old days." Last week Mr. Frampton and one of Bachrach's photographers took pictures of Washington College and all its parts. "Steady please" and "hold that position" were phrases that were quite over worked and by supper time everyone was so tired of pictures that even a good movie didn't create any excitement.

However, everyone is looking forward to the Pegasus which will be out about the last of May. A "bigger and better year book" is the slogan of Mr. Frampton and his staff.

## SECOND ANNUAL HOME COMING A GREAT SUCCESS

OLD STUDENTS RETURN TO ALMA MATER; HOME-COMING FIRMLY ESTABLISHED AS A PERMANENT FEATURE.

Gaining impetus after its rather futile beginning of last year Home-Coming Week-end at Washington College was held on March 8 and 9, and proved far more successful than the most optomistic prophesied.

Starting with the Senior Prom on Friday evening Alumni began to appear and by Saturday noon the campus was the scene of a gigantic handshaking orgy. With the quarterly board meeting called for Saturday morning even more Alumni arrived and their presence at the tea dance in the gymn was a very enjoyable sight. The Alumni-Varsity game was attended by a mob of grads who rooted hopelessly for the "old" men to lick the youngsters. Handshaking was still predominant and shouts of greeting were hurled back and forth thru the building as a grad would see a long lost roommate or school buddy.

It was really a great occasion and the very air seemed permeated with happiness and joyful recollections that were being relived in the meet- of those old friends.

There is no question as to the benefits of such a gathering and through the success of the one just concluded we hope that others will continue year after year, with increasing importance and popularity.

## DRAMATIC CLUB AT WORK AGAIN

"TONS OF MONEY" TO BE GIVEN IN NEAR FUTURE.

During the past week John Alderson, president of the Dramatic Club, Sounded the call for candidates for the Spring production of the organization. Under the able direction of Prof. John D. Makosky a cast has been selected and rehearsals have already begun.

Misses Saunders, Jefferson and Wooters have been given parts, while Alderson, Wood, Glackin, Duval, and Willis will handle the most important male roles.

The play has a splendid reputation as a vehicle of great comedy proportions and it is expected that it will be very entertaining. This will be the second production of the year for the Dramatic, A "Full House" having been presented earlier in th yar.

## HARVARD MEN TO SING HERE

HARVARD SINGERS TO BE HERE APRIL 25TH

The Harvard Double Quartette of Harvard University, under the direction of Douglas A. McKinnon, well-known baritone, has been obtained give a recital in the Washington by President Paul E. Titsworth to give a recital in the Washington College Auditorium on Friday evening, April 25. The quartette, which is a selected group from the Harvard Glee Club, and which is recognized as the best of its kind in the country, is making a tour of the Southern States and is making appearances in the leading schools of the South.

The performance is being sponsored by the Glee Club and the Orchestra of Washington College and the program will be something new to this community and should be of interest and enjoyment to those present for the performance.

## CONTACTS SEEN COLLEGE VALUE

HARRY R. POOLE, WASHINTON COLLEGE SENIOR, SPEAKS AT FRIENDS' SCHOOL.

"Large colleges have many advantages over small colleges, but I believe that students at large universities are missing the most vital point of college life—personal contact," declared Harry R. Poole, a member of the senior class of Washington College, in addressing the boys and girls of the senior and junior high school departments or six upper grades of Friends' School, Wilmington, at an assembly of that group last week in the school auditorium. "Students at large universities are more or less like cattle, known by a number and having no personal contacts with the instructors," Mr. Poole continued.

"There are four reasons for going to college," said Mr. Poole, "to improve oneself mentally, morally, physically, and socially. Such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and such courses as ethics and philosophy are doing much to develop the moral side of life. "A healthy mind depends upon a healthy body," and that educators are taking this into consideration is evidenced by the establishment of courses in calesthenics, and then of course athletic teams have done much for health. Athletic contests, however, are not for the sole purposes of personal glory, but to train the players to be good clean sportsmen and good losers.

"I believe that social connections are half the value of college life, for all success depends upon association with others.

"In the [illegible] four points should be taken into consideration. First of all, the college should be of the good old "grade A" class. Second, the size of the student body should be taken into consideration. Large colleges have many advantages over small colleges, but I believe that students at large universities are missing the most vital point of college life, personal contact. Students at large universities are more or less like cattle, known by number and having no personal contacts with the instructors. Third, the qualities of the faculty should be studied, and fourth, the expense should be reasonable so that it would be possible to work one's way thru if necessary."

Mr. Poole said that, figuratively speaking, the pupil is fed on milk in high school and advances to more solid food in college. He deplored the practice of certain people going to college because their parents had sufficient money to stand the expense or merely to "make whoopee," as he said.

In response to a question, Mr. Poole declared that he had found great difference between high school and college, methods of teaching. Contrary to the high school practice of watching pupils' work very closely, he said that in college, students falling behind in their work are not "called in" unless very low in their work, and then they are summoned to the dean for a severe reprimand. "Fortunately, I haven't been called to the dean's office for that yet," said Mr. Poole, in concluding his remarks.

## CO-EDS GIVE GREEN PARTY

In honor of the famed St. Patrick the Co-Eds entertained in the gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Being entertained by the girls added a twang to "just another dance" and everyone attending proceeded to make the proverbial "yip yip'.'

Music was furnished by our versatile performer John Alderson and one of his bands. Members of the faculty, including Miss Boland and Mr. Beatty, were present as chaperones.

The party was handled entirely by the girls who even went so far as to provide us with the most delightful dances.

## VARSITY DINNER BIG SUCCESS

PAUL MENTON GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON MARYLAND BASKETBALL.

Following the Alumni - Varsity game on Saturday, March 9th, the Varsity Club held its first annual banquet in the Cafeteria. Besides the members of the present Club there were thirty old letter men of Washington College who came back and helped to make the affair a success.

A most delightful turkey dinner was served by Mr. King and by the way everyone went at it we are sure that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

After the dinner was over Bill Usilton, president of the club, turned the meeting over to Mr. Harrison W. Vickers, of Chestertown, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Vickers then introduced Dr. P. E. Titsworth, who spoke for a few minutes on the effect of basket-ball on the life and existence of Washington College. Harry Russell was then given the floor and proceeded to toast the 1928-29 Flying Pentagon.

And then Mr. Vickers introduced that man who we all know as "Coach;" and as usual he had something interesting and amusing to say. He presented the letters for the past season in basket-ball to Geo. F. Carrington, Lewis Jacobs, W. B. Usilton, Howard Dopson, Stanley Giraitis, Joseph Alexander, Edward L. Stevens, and Carnelius Taylor, Manager.

Following Coach's talk Mr. Vickers introduced Mr. Paul Menton, Sports Editor of the Evening Sun. Mr. Menton commented on Maryland basket-ball in general, and Washington and Loyola in particular. In [illegible] with teams of other sections of the country said that he was confident that Washington College would be an outstanding team. No matter where they played. In speaking of Washington's proposed new field house for athletics, Mr. Menton said:

"I believe the time is ripe for the Washington College faculty and alumni to put the scheme over.

"Basketball is Washington's major sport. It's teams, year after year, rank with the best in the East and it has the support of everyone on the Eastern Shore, but lacks suitable place to stage big games.

"A fieldhouse has long been the dream of Tom Kibler, who has played a big part in the development of basketball at Washington, and such a building would be a fine tribute to him.

"Then, too, Washington has wanted the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania and several other big colleges to send their court teams to Chestertown.

"I cannot see how they could refuse if the Washington College officials get busy this spring and erect a building with ideal playing conditions and seats for 3,000 whch will be ready by next December.

Mr. Vickers then called upon the retiring captain, Geo. F. Carrington, to say a few words. Carrington took advantage of the opportunity and thanked Coach, on behalf of the team for the training and aid that he has given to Washington College.

Captain-elect Giraitis was then called upon. He expressed hope of another successful season and thanked the squad for the honor that they gave him.

The banquet was closed with a short impromptu talk by Senator Beck of Kent County. He commented on the additional $10,000 that the State is giving to Washington College and said that he would do all in his power to have set aside for a nucleus for the building of a field house.

## BOOST OLD WASHINGTON WHILE HOME FOR EASTER

# Washington Collegian

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

## LIFE

When Spring comes rolling 'round one expects to find life, awakening, blooming flowers, and that little thing called love. Birds singing and boys trying to sing. Couples strolling along the walks carelessly happy. The hum of bull sessions on the [illegible] and loud la[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] I take [illegible] are signs of life that awaken and burst forth with the warm weather and sunshine. It has come every year and has been made manifest to us in the same ways, yet we always welcome it and anticipate with pleasure its joys and warmth.

However, this Spring there has come a change that has never before been present here. The other things are still with us but there is something additional. Some new spirit, new activities, and a pleasing feeling of something newly born among the old awakened things.

I feel it everywhere. It is a sense of expansion as though we were inhaling such a draught of life that endangered the ordinary bonds of our existence. And such is really the case. We, Washington College, are taking on new life, making new associations, and lengthening our strides toward a far greater development.

New activities—lacrosse, fraternities—have been added to our life and thru them the paths to new associations have been opened.

And with the birth of this new life we must stand and help—boost. Yes, Spring and Easter are here and it is up to us to see that this new life is nurtured. It needs new blood and it is up to us to get it. So—start now! You go home today—take the spirit of Washington with you and see to it that new blood is instilled with this spirit!

## LEST WE FORGET

It certainly is funny how people can see one phase of a question with utmost clearness and conception, and yet be wholly intolerant of the position of the other fellow.

Take the Pegasus for instance. Any thing that is in the Pegasus that doesn't directly concern the students brings no interest on their part. So naturally the Pegasus must be similar year in and year out, with the same old pictures with a few new faces; superficial write-ups about the seniors; and an account of every Washington organization. The material never varies but its presentation depends upon the editor. He must use the same hackneyed stuff, no opportunity for initiative or new ideas, because if some other stuff was substituted it wouldn't be concerning the almighty students—and they wouldn't be interested.

So all you who criticize before you know the situation—remember the material, the limited material that the Editor of the Pegasus has at his command, and also think what a botch of the whole affair you would probably make if you were in his position!

## EASTER

May the season bring you its utmost comfort and happiness. God grant that we may all return freshly imbued with the spirit of friendliness for others, and a deeper and more affectionate love for Washington College, its glorious past, its more glorious present, and the m[illegible]ficent future toward which its every step

## KO-ED KOLUM

At last the inconceivable has happened. Namely, the furniture in Reid Hall was weighed and found wanting; so we got new furniture. But by the time we were accustomed to this transformation, they began scrapping around piano and we were fortunate enough to get the grand from chapel. Now this has been polished up and tuned and looks fine, but be careful with the furniture, you know it will be another ten years before ———.

—o—o—

Home Coming went over in a big way. The buffet supper given in Reid Hall Saturday evening gave an opportunity for old and new co-eds to renew friendships. The former co-eds were: Mrs. William Degnan, (Margaret Crew), Misses Carrie Hobbs, Cora McWhorter, Ermyn Jewell, Catherine Kibler, Grace Stirckland, Addie Nuttle, Grace Mooney and Elizabeth Dukes.

—o—o—

Class teams composed of gym basketball classes play inter-class games every Monday evening. So far the Freshmen are ahead.

—o—o—

Beware of "principles" having been violated. Several students are enduring strict campus until Easter.

—o—o—

There's an old Eastern Shore saying that "you can't tell how your picture is going to look until after your photograph is took." Apply it yourself.

—o—o—

Did I tell you that the telephone had been moved to the second floor? More convenience. And did you say we didn't need a telephone? Listen to this that happened in one day.

1. Laura Wooters called her mother. Laura is sick, wants to go home. [illegible] Mother [illegible] Margaret hung up. Sis called back to say good-bye.

3. Myrtle's mother calls. Myrtle could hardly talk. Received three letters from Gal today and one from Bill Willis.

4. "Lotta Wind" calls. Nell answers. Conversation half hour long. No calls made until after 3.30. Standing line.

5. Marie Hales calls Miss Bell. Wants to know if they are going to have steak for supper.

6. Vick Dean calls Perren. Wants to know if he is going to write on living protoplasm.

7. Eliz. Titsworth calls Carolyn. Wants her to go down town. Carolyn says must read novels, but better judgment prevails and C. consents to go.

## THE MENACE OF WHOOPEE

"There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it hardly behooves any of us to speak ill of the rest of us." At least, there seems to be something that is true and worthwhile in everything, even in the worst of things. There is generally an article in the Collegian that runs under the name of "The Hang-over" and which generally shows some real thought and imitiative.

Some of us are disappointed in parts of "The Hang-over" as it appeared in the March 6 issue of the Collegian. The author of the column must have lacked some material for there was certainly a decided break.

He says that "without the 'whoopee" a dance is a failure" and also that everybody is afraid to indulge because of what the elite might think. There should be no fear of anything if the motive is on the level. Is the author advocating the open saloon? At various times it seems that this a hardly necessary because there seems to be plenty of "whoopee" floating around about the time of dances. If the dances are as dumb and tiresome as they have been portrayed, it certainly doesn't seem logical that so many people would attend. The general concensus of opinion is that they are interesting and that they are successes.

In this age we need pioneers in

(Continued from Page 1)

## THE HANG-OVER

Jimmy Chapman gave the present State Champions a hard fight, but youth and condition proved too great an obstacle tomorrow.

While we are praising the success of the home coming festival, it might be policy to speak of the advantages of staying on the hill weekends. It livens up the campus; it necessitates entertainment; it keeps the student body loyal; it is college life. Just being here from Monday to Friday is merely attending school. A person might just as well attend Beacoms or Baltimore U., for all the college life he finds. It is the weekends that make a college.

"Doc" Howell offered an interesting discussion on this topic. He lamented the attitude of the student towards Friday afternoon classes. Many of the students cry long and loud because they can't have a chance to bellow longer and louder because Saturday morning classes are in the offing. Say what you will on one side or the other, from a neutral viewpoint it will be a very fine improvement. Not because going to classes on Saturday is a source of joy, but it will promote greater activity on the hill.

In the Junior Government Class, the discussion is principally taken up with reform movements. A political reform for Washington College student elections would be an interesting improvement. Not because of any changes in office, but merely as an educative movement. Classes in government are being offered here, but only a certain portion of the student body gets into these classes. Now it is evident that the entire student enrollment will become voting members of communities. Therefore would it not be a good scheme to introduce a student election system that is based upon the government electing model.

It is an assurred fact that such a movement would stimulate interest in the elections. Campaigning would become an entertaining feature. Nominations would be carefully made; elections smoothly carried out. Again let us emphasize its value; interesting, educational and entertaining.

When a freshman enters college, he is given a generous reception. One of the first questions that is asked him goes like this: "Are you here for your benefit or for the benefit of the college?" Whatever his answer might be it will be or has been classed as the wrong one. Very few first year men ever admit they come solely for their own benefit. Yet ninety-nine per cent of the students entercollege with a "personal satisfaction only" attitude.

You get out of college, exactly what you put into it. If you cram your way into the books night after night, you will acquire knowledge; if you live for sports alone, you will become an athlete; if you live always in snappy attire, you will be classed a social lion; but if you combine all three in equal doses you will be an ideal student. The reason is that you will be contributing as well as receiving, while the one tracked man is only receiving.

Spring seems to be here, but you never can tell about March. This month is like a woman and never seems to make up its mind. You can trust it the same way, also. However, the inauguration of Lacrosse in Washington, and the trotting out of the baseball boys has ushered in the regime of spring sports.

Lacrosse is in its infancy hereabouts, Chief Beatty's cohorts open the season with Lafayette. The boys from Pennsylvania have the best team in years, and I'm afraid it looks dark for dear old Washington's twelve. Only two men of any experience and they are only kids. Karfgin played in Baltimore and Bunting at prep school. Shades of football, have mercy on our lads! Fight on boys, we're behind you.

As for baseball it looks like roses. It never pays to be too optomistic but things certainly do look fine. Coach Kibler is all confidence and the only hope is that "old man sunshine" will give us a better break than he did last year.

By the way, Coach is hoping for a new field house. It takes talk to make anything like that a reality, so come on you students and talk it up. What a wonderful thing it would be for Coach's Flying Pentagon. He could bring the big teams here and pay them well to take their licking. Let's make it a reality. Field house for 1929-1930.

### EN ROUTE TO HOME SWEET HOME

Dear Jane:

I just got back from a week-end home, and I really must tell you about the trip down. It was excruciating! I mean it actually was!

We started out by waiting down here at this Voshell House for the Red Star bus. "We" means three or four of these co-eds and one tall, handsome sheik from Onancock, Virginia. Yeah, you know him—Keaton Justis. Well, the bus is half an hour late, so our sheik goes out and gets us all some Hershey bars. Isn't he the sweet thing?

After a while the bus comes along, and we all manage to get in without getting snowed under. Oh yeah! I forgot to tell you it's been snowing for a couple of days, and we don't know whether we can get home or not. Well, we get started, but the engine keeps going put-put-put, and we all start lookin' at each other and gettin' real worried. We sail thru such burgs as Goldsborough and Greensborough (stop long enough there to exclaim over a handsome sheik in the hotel) and finally we come to Denton, where we pick up some more co-eds. We glide down Fifth Avenue (did you know that's located in Denton, Maryland?) and the old bus is clipping along at a great rate somewhere between Denton and Federalsburg—when all of a sudden it stops dead! They don't know what the trouble is, but I have a hunch (whisper, Shu! I think we're out of gas.)

Well, of all the God-forsaken spots in the world to park, this is the worst—or the best, as the case may be. For us—well, of course we're tickled to death! Believe it or not. Better than that—ask Edith Sard!

Our bus driver begins to regain consciousness and consider ways and means. He's evidently able to come to conclusions without our very excellent advice, for all at once, without a word to any body, he sets out for help. Keaton rushes after him, and we six women are left all alone in those wide open spaces. We're right on the edge of a woods, and there's not a house or a car in sight. [illegible] [illegible] While we're sitting there discussing such trenchant and significant matters as moral issues and analytics, someone remarks that they hear sleighbells. We all scramble out of the bus and give S. O. S. signals. We get results! The sleigh appears, and we are treated to a private interview with two thoroughbred Eastern Shore hicks. Honest, they're a riot! We ask them where we can find a telephone. One informs us that he recons the nighest one is back thar (pointing to a little dark house in the distance that we hadn't noticed) but pop and man's in thar sound asleep, so 'taint no use tryin' ter wakem up. They're just out for a little ride, and we're invited to get in and take a spin. We decline with thanks and retreat to the bus.

After we're sat there a couple of hours, a mysterious stranger comes along in a bus, and without a word proceeds to tow us. We run to get in the bus ahead, glad of any change. Our new bus driver informs us that the first one is ctlled Skeeter—"He's always skeeterin' around some place!" He gets us safely to Federalsburg, where we pick up Keaton and the "skeeter." (They'd phoned for help and waited there.) The engine on this second bus doesn't seem much better than the first one, but we manage to get to Hurlock. At eleven p. m., and the bus due in Salisbury at 9.45!

We are ushered into the palatial waiting room of the Red Star Bus Line, and proceed to get warm while the drivers sort over their buses to see if they have one able to run to Salisbury. And just here our friend Keaton plays the role of hero. He takes a trip to a bakery and returns with a dozen of the best, hottest, stickiest, gooiest cinnamon buns you ever tasted. Speaking of hungry women! I could have sat there forever eating buns.

Finally, a driver puts us into a nice big bus—but it's cold as ice! We wrap up in overcoats and blankets he's found for us, and set out for Salisbury. Beside the cold, the worst thing on this stretch is the fog, which swoops down on us like a big bird. This driver 's good, though, and gets us in Salisbury at twelve o'clock. I finally arrive home at twenty minutes of one — and they don't know I'm coming! After alarming the neighborhood for about a half hour, I manage to rouse the family and they let me in. And so to bed * * * * * !

Yours,

JANET

## HERE AND THERE

By ED LUCKEY, '31

Evening after evening, as I leave the cafeteria, I look off upon the purple evening tinges of the West. Today I linger here; what a secret charm this silent spot presents. I seat myself on the steps; the air is still, except for the singing of happy lads on the hill. I began musing in solitude on Nature, man and human life. Purple twilight soothes me and sweetens all the cares I know. Soon I feel the presence of another's company. I hear a deep low voice, hopeful and cheerful, meditative and soft. It speaks to me saying: "I am the Gymnasium of Washington College, beneath whose roof have witnessed the coming and going of studenthood's loved group. I feel the touch of Time but my life has hardly begun. I see the scared Freshman paddled and soaked. I have looked down proudly on that stimulant to my weary days—Kibler by name. I see him exercise the tired student. I hear his loud voice bark out until my frame resounds volumnously. I see the Frolic bringing joy and lightness to the hearts of my children. I feel the thud of syncopation, the blare of horns, or hear the sounds of melancholy recalling many a tender thought. I see beautiful girls in beautiful gowns, dancing with their sweethearts and friends. I am oft clothed in many colors for those hours of peace, happiness, recreation and contentment. I have looked down on the games. I have vibrated to the yells and cheers of an anxious mob and smiled upon the victorious contests. I have seen thousands of faces some of which are readily recognizable, some cheerful, some sad. I have witnessed banquets—the [illegible]man invocation, the making of speeches, the applauding of listeners. I have been modified in my structure. I have felt the efforts of of the painter, the carpenter, the electrician, and the decorator, within my very heart. I see the youth take his daily shower; my cafeteria feeds the hungry; my smaller rooms witness the initiation, the athletic council, occasionally the billing and cooing of lovers. My huge windows preserve heat in winter [illegible] coolness in summer. I am to be modelled in the near future to serve an even greater purpose. I have suffered the pain of fire. I house many meetings concerning many purposes. I see the visitors come and go, some never to return. I witnessed a Home Coming just a day or so ago—those faces of by-gone days brought back happy memories, the great times of another day. How I love to see my old friends come back again. The stars above look down on me as I look down on them. Fond illusions swarm in every spot beneath my cover, visions of days gone by. And so I live through the years, now blanketed with snow, now smothered under sunshine, now bare and lonely now shaded and faced with vines. I shall live on and serve my purpose to this community, state and nation. I play an important role in this drama of college life. I love the students and the faculty, feel piercing to my heart, the joys and happy days and nights that transpire within my walls. I am proud, sitting here on the honored and sacred soil of the historic Eastern Shore. I am the Gymnasium of Washington College and the voice died as the town clock tolled deep and eight. I wanted to answer. I would have replied, "To you, old Gymnasium, belongs the wise-man's sentiment and the poet's song." I was chilled as I looked up at the old building, now clothed in a soft, mellow glow.

### THE STUDENTS ? DREAM

I was studying hard and needed rest
I fell asleep at my desk,
I fell asleep with a troubled mind
For in my work I was far behind.
I dreamed of the teachers that I knew
They were atheist, preachers, gentile, jew,
Rich ones in good clothes, poor ones in rags,
Pretty young school marms, frowzy old hags.
I dreamed I sat in a classroom cold
Before these teachers young and old
Their faces were set in frowns and sneers,
At my foolish answer sad to hear.
Then faster and faster their questions flew
And closer and closer to me they drew,
And louder and louder their voices I hear
You will flunk, you fool in the co[illegible]

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

## CLAIM 1928-29 MARYLAND TITLE

Left to right—Carrington (Capt.), Jacobs, Usilton, Giraitis, Dopson.

## RECORD SCORE BY PENTAGON

On March 11th when Jacobs scored his eleventh and last field goal of the evening the charges of Coach Kibler scored their eight hundred and twentieth point of the season as compared to five hundred and three for opposing basket artists. This constitutes a record for Washington basketball teams of the past ten years or more.

Largest scores of the season were rolled up against Baltimore University with seventy-one and Pratt Institute of New York with sixty-two. Against nine teams of the eighteen, the Flying Pentagon scored forty-five or more points thus showing the enormous scoring power of the team. Four players scored seven hundred and thirty-eight of the eight hundred and twenty point total of the entire outfit.

—o—o—

Giraitis led the individual scorers with a grand total of 257 points for seventeen games. He scored the large number of 97 field goals and 63 fould. Dopson came second with a total of 168 points; Jacobs third with 159, and Carrington fourth with 154 points as a total.

The total for the seven lettermen follows: These totals are official and show the errors made in a recent Baltimore Sun write-up in which Carrington was second, Jacobs third and Dopson fourth.

| | Games | Field | Fouls | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis | 17 | 97 | 63 | 257 |
| Dopson | 17 | 78 | 12 | 168 |
| Jacobs | 48 | 69 | 21 | 159 |
| Carrington | 18 | 65 | 24 | 154 |
| Usilton | 18 | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Alexander | 17 | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Stevens | 17 | 7 | 4 | 18 |

The Inter-class League has just closed a very successful season. The freshmen won the title with a record of 18 unthwarted attempts at victory. Coach Dumschott's aggregation pulled through the season in perfect order and easily defeated the best of the league.

Following is the final standing of the teams:

| | W | L | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| [illegible] | | 4 | .500 |
| [illegible] | | 5 | .375 |
| [illegible] | | 7 | .125 |

Giraitis, picked by the Baltimore Sun as the best player in the State, has picked two all star teams from the array of stars nnd lesser satellites of the Class League and they follow;

| 1ST TEAM | | 2ND TEAM | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Wood | '30 | F. Dickerson | '31 |
| F. Clemente | '32 | F. Warthen | '30 |
| C. Ross | '32 | C. Phillips | '31 |
| G. Dean | '29 | G. Fitzgerald | '32 |
| G. Plummer | '32 | G. Lowe | '29 |

Alexander, a letter man of this year's Flying Pentagon, begs to add that he selects "Bob" Meyers, 29, as utility man.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott has arranged a schedule of 13 baseball games. Nine of this total will be played away from Washington field. The schedule:

April 6—Shepherd—Home.
April 13—Swarthmore—Away.
April 18—Albright—Away.
April 19—Juniata—Away.
April 20—Susquehanna—Away.
April 25—Mt. St. Mary's—Away.
May 4—P. M. C.—Away.
May 16—U. of Md.—Away.
May 17—Marines—Away.
May 18—Marines—Away.
May 24—Mt. S. Mary's—Home.
May 31—Albright—Home.
June 8—Alumni—Home.

—o—

The Chestertown High School basketball team won the championship of the Eastern Shore last Friday evening with the title the right to play the Western Shore winner for the State honors. Chestertown's victory in the Shore finals was over Cambridge and the score was 28 to 18. The contest was staged on the armory court in Easton before a large crowd.

The local school boys turned in their best performance of the current season at the crucial moment and as a result are bearing the crown of Shore titleholders.

The Western Shore title lies between Catonsville and Bobby Cavanaugh's Penn Ave. quint of Cumberland.

The winning team was composed of Joe Lewis and Alfred Hodgson, forwards; Charles Harris, center; Max Clements, Frank Harris and Fred. G. Usilton, Jr., guards.

## ALL-OPPONENT TEAM PICKED

The five regulars of the 1928-1929 basket ball combine have picked two teams of opposing players which in their estimation were the best, from all around ability, of the vast assemblage of players met during the past season:

| 1ST TEAM | |
|---|---|
| F. Twardowicz | (Loyola) |
| F. Hoff | (St. John's) |
| C. Holsinger | (Juniata) |
| G. Woolley | (Penn A. C.) |
| G. Hemler | (Mt. St. Mary's) |
| **2ND TEAM** | |
| F. Eslenhart | (Juniata) |
| F. Diehl | (Baltimore Univ. |
| C. Smith | (St. John's) |
| G. Liston | (Loyola) |
| G. Clemens | (Albright) |

Practically all of the players were seen ni action on our own floor so that the student readers will have ample opportunity to compare these selections made by themselves.

It will be noticed that Loyola places two men while Juniata also gets two on both teams. Albright though having but a weak team boasted of one very good guard who gave Giraitis some little trouble in the first half though he was no match for the Washingtonian in the second canto.

St. John's College of Annapolis contributed two players and Schuykill places one man. Diehl, the Baltimore University man, was a clever forward and because of his speed and heighth was hard to stop.

"Woolley is the greatest guard that I've played against all season," say Giraitis. That means a lot because when Captain-elect says they're good—well, don't argue!

Carrington places Hemler on the first team and his choice was well made.

Jacobs shook his blonde head and muttered in his bass voice—"Yep, Hoff was best!"

Dopson, when asked as to his selection didn't take time to think—"Twardowicz was the best man and no maybe's!"

Usilton readily gave Holsinger the choice over Smith, saying that there was little comparison between the two men.

## A VISITOR

A young traveler from foreign territory recently passed through none other place than Chestertown. Knowing no one in the community and having no definite destination in mind, he decided to make a rather intensive study of local life and customs. In his own country of Palpidumpia he had attended the national university of world fame and had in short time mastered some knowledge of everything. Since I happen to be one of the few that chanced to meet this interesting scholar, I feel as well informed as anyone for bringing before you this interesting data.

It was three days before Chestertown's distinguished visitor discovered the college on the hill. In his own country it is the custom to seek water from it's source on every third day if water tower led to the actual discovery of our dear alma mater, he did not tell me that such was the case. On the fourth day I offered to serve as a guide over the buildings and campus of Washington College. My friend, the scholar, seemed well pleased at my offer and quickly accepted my services.

We approached the campus from the south. At the point where Campus Avenue intersects Washington Avenue, I asked my scholarly friend to pause and admire the beautiful stretch of campus. His first glimpse of what lay before us brought forth from his lips a decided gasp. I was sure that it was his native expression of great admiration. With renewed eagerness I suggested that we continue on our way.

At the portal of William Smith Hall, I paused with my friend while we read the inscription above. With a professional gesture I pointed out to him the delicateness of the work. I actually believe that he was more highly impressed with this piece than that upon tablets elsewhere.

Although somewhat surprised when my friend, the scholar, told me that he was more interested in the actual work of the institution, I just overlooked the matter and decided to give him a most thorough insight into the real workings of my college.

Interesting glimpses into several classrooms from outside and interesting views inside of one where I had His band entertained from an hour gave my new friend a thorough knowledge of that side of our work here at Washington College. A visit to one of the literary societies that night completed a most extensive study of William Smith Hall.

Two hours later a complete tour of the dormitories had been made. Much to my disgust only twenty people were to be found in their rooms and of this number nine were awake. I assurred my friend that such conditions did not exist at all times and tried to explain that most of such sleeping was done during the day and that on any other night most everybody would be awake.

Due to business elsewhere, my friend informed me that he would have to leave early the next morning for New York where he would set sail for his native land.

About four week later I received the following letter written in perfectly good English and post marked Sllo, Palpidumpia:

My Dear Mr. ——

It was indeed kind of you to show me with such thoroughness every detail of your institution. It is the only one of its kind that I have ever had the pleasure of visiting. You did not tell me just what kind of an institution it was but I am sure you have a pleasant time resting there especially since I noticed that if desired some amount of study is possible. We have no such retreats in our country but some day if you have the pleasure of visiting Palpidumpia, I shall be most glad to show you through our great university and some hospitals if you so desire. It is in these hospitals that we do our resting.

Yours sincerely,

—o—

Mrs. Reed—I want to tell you how much I am enjoying reading your book. I think it has a most unusual ending.

Mrs. Wright—Well, I thought the first few pages of my book were the best.

Mrs. Reed—Oh, I haven't got as far as that!

—o—

Mrs. Housewife—What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?

Milkman—Well, you see, the pure food law don't allow us more than 25 million bacteria to the gallon, and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little son-of-a-guns.

## Nick Nacks

My hand is just itching to write on romance, love, and all that sort of thing, but I, myself, am unqualified for presenting experience along this line. This means I'll have to let my wrist movement talk on other affairs about campus. Probably you'll say I'm nosey, but what follows just fell across my path, in fact, I ran right into it. Such gossip floods the telephone wires, the letter, the conversation and even the telegram, so here goes!

John Alderson falls into the light first. He seems to be a friend rather than a lover to the co-eds. The Misses Jefferson, Gabler, Willis, Sutton, and B. Wooters seem affected by his big brown eyes and curly locks. Babylon and Hall are married, so that lets them out. Ah! ha! George (Gimp) Carrington seems to follow or is followed by our New Jersey sophomore, Sis MaGill. Now comes Margaret Cooper, — she and Hurley have it bad! Watch this one! Dick and Newkie could hardly have it worse than the former two, but Dick's case is very, very, deep. Laura Keene is not doing so good now-a-days, although Rayne has found his way down to Kent Circle. Harvey, for whom the women aspire or perspire, has dropped out of this set. Hastings and Thelma Twilley have it bad too—what will Reds do next year and the year after???

Poor Jake—he's playing second base now—for Bernice has fallen for the big broad-shoulderer boy from College Park. Izzy and Edith are doing nicely, in fact, this attraction is conservative and is an example of how a college romance should progress for the best of all concerned. Petty Morris had his eagle eye on Pat Mace last season, but alas!—the one and only is now a member of the Freshman Class. Adios! Petey. Harry Poole is progressing smoothly with the attractive lady from the South, Miss LeKites. Virginia seems restless, disappointed, heart-broken, but the Freshmen will cheer her up from time to time. Henry Marion Rosin is playing in the Gabler wheel

(Continued on Page 4)

—o—

(Continued from Page 2)

## THE MENACE OF WHOOPEE

every field. We need pioneers in a movement for "dances minus whoopie." At certain times regarding certain things some of the students of this college have been subject to criticism. We are on the way to more severe criticism when we are advocating the making of a little of the so-called "rah-rah" at dances. If we were more conservative in our indulgence of "whoopee" there would be less chance for criticism, but we are not conservative, we are radicals. We are barbaric in our exchange of saliva around the neck of a bottle of "whoopee." We are a bunch of unrefined, unaesthetic dummies (about certain things) when we are supposed to be a group of refined ladies and gentlemen about all things. It is really quite surprising that some students in our college who presumably are social leaders should show their primitiveness by advocating such things as were mentioned in the article in the last Collegian issue. Just as slavery now belongs in all of its splendor to the period of our country which we might call primitive and which will soon be called medeval, so "dances a la whoopee" are even now considered primitive and in a short time they will also be considered medieval.

It is too bad that our students are behind times. Why can't they keep up with the latest historical and governmental trends? The Constitution of the United States prohibits the indulgence in "whoopee" and "rah-rah" and even the Constitution of our own college makes it an offence punishable by suspension.

Washington College—its time to wake up! Why do we passibly and peacefully sit back and let a few primitive, unrefined and unconstitutional abiding members of our community dictate to us how our government should be administered? Why do we let a few people get off with slaughter right before our eyes? We ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

"Whoopee" and dances don't mix —"rah-rah" and college are enemies —which are we as alleged intellectual students going to choose?

HUNGRY?
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Home of good Food
Margaret C. Bell
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Girls Attention
Don't say "Darn it." Just come on down to Jefferson's and replace your snagged hosiery.
We have a splendid special Full-Fashioned Fine Service Weight Line at
$1.25
Other prices up to
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FULL LINE OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FOR RADIOS, VICTROLAS,
RECORDS, SHEET MUSIC
GO TO
W. P. NEWNAM
Chestertown, Md.

Since all the men in the oil scandals were promptly given a clean bill of moral health by Washington juries as fast as they came, Mr. Blackmer must feel that he made a mistake in running away to France and becoming a voluntary exile.

—oo—

Miss Wisely — I understand that the new moth which has recently been discovered is called Eucepolsis Hpyerthena Cullumnar.

Mr. Kidder—But not very often!

—o—

Jex—What did the doctor tell you to do for your health?

Cornett — Said I must get more fresh air.

Jex—That's good advice. What business are you in?

Cornett—I'm a sailor.

—oo—

Chicago Judge—So you were going 60 miles an hour, huh?

Gangster—I had to, Judge; I had just stolen the car.

—o—

Judge—Case dismissed.

Fisk—I never knew such a fellow as Peasley. He is always looking for trouble.

Risk—Then why doesn't he get married?

STUDENTS
OF
WASHINGTON COLLEGE
A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL
THE STAM DRUG CO.
Everything in Drugs.
Prescriptions filled by Registered
harmacists only.
A Full Line of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WHITMAN'S CANDY
CIGARS
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Del-Mar-Va
RESTAURANT
If it is good to eat
We Serve it.
Crew & Degnan, Prop.

SAVE
and
HAVE
Our Motto
'Safety Beyond All Else'
Kent County Savings Bank
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The Chestertown Bank
of Maryland
BANK OF SERVICE
BANKS AT
Galena - Millington
Kennedyville - Betterton
MAIN BANK
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
4% ON SAVINGS 4%

GO TO—
Whaley's Barber Shop
For Best
Work and Prices

(Continued from Page 3)

## Nick Nacks

in which Kilbride, Alderson, and Jake are also spokes. Harry Schreiber and Audrey Sard are really devoted and attentive to each other; this is a beautiful romance and another example. Nell Saunders seems "broken." Is it because Gerry's flashing, blue eyes are too often focused on Ann?? Sis Startt is one big reason why Dutch returns so often. Ted and Laura Wooters are clinging on. Ted has a close eye on her—others beware!

They say that Townsend calls on a certain Susie now and then and Bill, Bigg III, is a favorite in certain Denton circles, and how we miss her this year! Jim Vaughn and Marjorie Smith are doing nicely but George W. has given up hope for Anna Martha. Kansak and Harvey are in the frame of this picture. Joe Alexander is not romancing so much since Dot left us. Mose Estes and Arianna are seen together often enough while Reds Burke—ah! he has his up and downs with little Mary. He or she is not playing absolutely true at times, but all clears up and the sun shines once more. Frances Clements and Ed Stevens are doing nicely until a dark day came along. Cooper is sighting on Dot Johnson but D. B. Ford seems to b nearer sighted. Coulbourn and Naudain are very congenial as well as faithful—a very pretty affair! As seniors next year, they shall be a fine example for the rest. Dan Crouse is wrapped up in a town girl, Louise Simpers, they say. This boy Dodds changes em so fast I can't follow him but he is seen at times with Miss Bryan of C. H. S. Dopson and Dot Simmons are doing well while Duvall spends spare moments with the Denton twins, Misses Goldsborough and Norris. I know that he really likes Betty though. Warthen and Miss Goldsborough have been seen together often and Bill Willis and Myrtle Bryant are interested in one another they say

I could go on and on but my pen is acting queer and besides, there's a lot I know nothing about. I'm going to list the rest in classes; Class A denoting very close affection, Class B — faithful friendship and Class C—just friends. The aterisk denotes Alumnus Sunt.

CLASS A

Fields .....Miss Dodds
Norris .....Miss Baker
*Von Briesen ....Miss Wingate
*Allman .....Miss Culp

CLASS B

Green .....Miss McWhorter*
Mason .....Miss Pippin
Stradley .....Miss Hollowey

CLASS C

Purcell .....Everything
Russell (J) .....Miss Tyler
Freshmen .....Miss Linthicum
"Happy" .....Miss Hill

Remainder of the students have used good judgment and are using the college for athletics and educational purposes.

—o—

LET'S GO!
WHERE?
To JIM'S and HICK'S
POOL AND BILLIARD
PARLOR

WE SOLICIT YOUR
BUSINESS
The Only
NATIONAL BANK
In Kent County
IS HERE TO SERVE
The Third National Bank
Chestertown, Md.

# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

On Thursday evening, March 14th, the basketball squad with the coaching staff were entertained at the home of Mr. H. Stockton Startt at a turkey dinner. Those present were Captain Carrington, Captain-elect Giraitis, Usilton, Jacobs, Dopson, Alexander, Stevens, Burke, Wood, Robinson, Fitzgerald, Coach J. Thomas Kibler, Prof. F. W. Dumschott, Prof. W. P. Beatty, Mr. P. G. Wilmer and C. G. Taylor, manager.

A delightful dinner of turkey and its embellishments was served by a bevy of charming waitresses led by the illutrious "Sis" Startt, daughter of the host.

The way that the assembled diners punished the turkey was really touching. Wood and Burke had a contest for a while but the Con Carrie fiend from the Phillipines finally drew away from the Chesterchow artists and the race was won. Later Eric felt the effects of it all. So did we all!

Ed Stevens said "no" to the seventh piece of turkey and shed a few tears of sorrow that he hadn't been born a starving Armenian.

After a few rounds of songs and El Ropo's the gang returned to Chestertown. The college has a sincere friend in Mr. Startt and we're only waiting for another Mt. St. Mary's game to prove that we were right.

—o—

### MEETING AT COLLEGE

Teaching methods in Maryland high schools should undergo a radical change in an effort to keep students in county secondary schools until graduation, according to the sentiment of five county superintendents and twelve high school principals who met at Washington College Wednesday for a regional conference.

According to E. Clarke Fontaine, State high school supervisor for the Eastern Shore, who presided, high school study must be made more attractive and smaller high schools in Maryland counties must be eliminated, so that centralized schools in the county seats, equipped with specialized courses and trained teachers and equipment, may serve secondary school students by modern teaching methods.

An effort is being made, it was revealed in the course of discussion, to secure a larger percentage of pupils in high school; to decrease the percentage of eliminations and failures of high school pupils and to more nearly equalize the persistence to graduation of boys to girls. In the first year of white high schools in Maryland, it was brought out, the ratio of high school students to the total number of white students is about 40 per cent. After that there is a decided drop and few remain to graduate, the majority of continuing students being girls.

High school principals in the discussions were E. C. Walls, of Church Hill, J. H. Caldwell, St. Michaels; D. M. Bivens, North East; R. C. Norstedt, Easton; W. A. F. Strang, Rock Hall; J. W. Davis, Centreville; R. C. Willis, Denton; M. C. Creasy, Chestertown; Guy Johnson, Elkton; E. T. Hawkins, Chesapeake City; H. B. Scarborough, Preston, and J. T. Stevens, Stevensville.

A similar conference was held at Frostburg, presided over by Supervisor W. K. Klingaman, and another at Catonsville, over which Supervisor M. North presided.

—o—

Hoaxer—I once cut down an oak with my pocket knife.

Coaxer—How did you do it?

Hoaxer—I cut it while it was little.

A very successful season in basketball has just been completed with seventeen wins and one loss. By some sports writers this Carrington Giraitis-Usilton-Jacobs- Dopson combine was even stronger than the '24-'25 edition which won some twenty-five straight games. Do the students appreciate such a team? Have they the feeling of loyalty to the team? Back in 1925 when the teams left the Hill for trips to rival colleges, the students turned out en masse. On one occasion this year a handfull of Freshmen cheered the team off—that one occasion was all. At any rate—give the baseball team some backing!

—o—o—

When the Alpha Kappa Fraternity was reorganized officially by the Board of Visitors and Governors a new era was inaugurated here. Such a move will always find an unfavorable reception from some students but generally it is safe to say that the students welcome such an action.

—o—

### SUNDAY MUSICAL PROGRAM AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The first of the spring concerts by the musical organizations of Washington College was given in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at 3.45 p. m., Sunday afternoon, March 24th. This concert was presented by the orchestra and a quartette from the Glee Club. The soloists for this program were Mr. W. H. Danneberg, pianist, and Mr. John M. Alderson, barritone.

The program for Sunday follows:

1. (a) "March Militaire" Schuber
   (b) "Valse" Schmid
   Orchestra
2. Male Quartette Selected
   Messrs. Bennett, Cooper, Glacken, Moffett
3. Piano Solo, "Valse in C Minor" Chopin
   W. H. Danneberg
4. (a) 'Elegie" Aletter
   (b) "Dance of the Crickets" Seredy
   Orchestra
5. Vocal Solo, "Dear Little Boy of Mine" Carrie Jacobs Bond
   John M. Alderson
6. Overture, "Fair Maid of Perth" Widde
   Orchestra
7. String Trio, "Deep River" Transcribed by Bornschein
   Messrs. Tedesco, Stevens, Willis, Livingood
8. "Celebrated Menuet from First Symphony' Valensir
   Orchestra
9. Quartette Selected
   Messrs. Bennett, Cooper, Glackin, Moffett
10. (a) "Songs of the South" Arranged by Seredy
    (b) March, "Our National Honor" Brooks

—o—

"I have the faith that moves mountains," said Mr. Goofer.

"I wish you had the faith that would move the ashes out of the basement," his wife replied.

ATTENTION!
COLLEGE MEN
AND WOMEN
Cut across the Park to
TOULSON'S DRUG STORE
You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda and everything in the line of drugs.
A cordial welcome awaits you at
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SUPPLIES
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Wm. McCallister & Sons
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS TO
WASHINGTON COLLEGE
Reach—WRIGHT & DITSON—Sporting Goods
124 Balto. St. BALTIMORE, MD.
Address—Dept's.

For the past ten months little Miss Spring has been frantically chasing us. Now it seems that this coy person will overtake everyone and have her effect upon each.

—o—o—

It is rumored that the basketball letter men will be presented with maroon and black sports coats by the **Athletic** Association as a token **of very successful** season just completed.

—o—o—

"Well, if you don't like the way that I say good night—wait and see what happens afterward."

—o—o—

Rufus—Why on earth do you take all those magazines and papers? You certainly can't read them.

Goofus—No, I don't bother with the reading matter—but the advertisements are so interesting.

—o—

In an age inclined to question, one must have a reason for his faith, must be able to prove the truth on which it is based.

—o—

Friend—Say, Scotty, can you spare me five or ten—

SScotty—No—

Friend—Minutes? I think I can show you how to save some money.

Scotty—Certainly. You can take as long as you want.

—o—

Quiz—Did the change do Henpeck good when the doctor ordered him to take a trip somewhere

Quip—No. He didn't get any change as his wife went with him.

THE VELVET QUALITY
Today we hear a great deal about ice creams of velvet quality,—meaning of course that it is smooth, like velvet.
Well, if you want an introduction to the genuine velvet kind let Gill Bros. serve you with your favorite flavor.
GILL BROS.
Phone 290 Chestertown, Md.

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CHESTERTOWN TAILORING
COMPANY
CLEANING, PRESSING AND
ALTERING
SUITS TO ORDER
VOSBELL HOUSE
Chestertown, Md.

# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII | CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929 | NO. 8


## The Hang-Over

In the last issue there appeared in this column, a suggestion that we reform the election system of the school. It appeared that this idea has made a slight impression upon the student body, and even a slight impression upon this immobile group is more or less a sensation. Dr. Livingood, a progressive faculty member, has introduced the subject into his classrooms and is wholehearted in the support of the project. Now is the time for the reformation, if it is ever to take place. Even the most conservative student will admit that there is nothing radical in such a movement. It is merely a modern voting system that will place our elections on a parallel with the elections of other A1 college throughout the country. There is enough of the high school attitude in this college without bringing it into election.

The elections of last June were nothing but a gross business of railroading through by a few leaders. When the boys and girls have at least one year of college life they should have a mind of their own. It is disgraceful to allow such a state of affairs to exist among so called intellectual students. Why not stop the leaks before they sink the ship of friendship in our alma mater? For it is our alma mater as well as that of the elite who herd the sheep together at the necessary time. When the sheep are not needed they are ignored.

We are approaching June and the annual elections. The thing to do is to revive interest in the cause and go out and battle for the good of the school. There are favored few who stand well in the eyes of the school authorities, who are doing more to wreck been the [illegible] bitter. [illegible] other influence external or internal. If these leaders were unwith in their news and loyal to the ool and not themselves they would behind the election system and bout nge it to a smooth, modern maean- ne of efficiency.

like At least four names should be ed upon the list for each office, tion weeks prior to election. Let the Gil paign be above board and friendrit not a sneaking "whisper cam- n" that has been the forte in the t. The rivalry for each office Mc ald not be a cutthroat affair, but t brotherly attitude that would be or the good of the school. The deerving would in all probabilities be he elected officers. Their merits and fects would both be carefully anayzed in the two week period of campaigning.

In such a small school as ours, here is need for a one-hundred per ent. co-operation policy. This can e secured by a new election system, principally because it will give the lected the support of the student ody. Whether or not a correction f existing evils can be made before June remains to be seen. If there is o change in the method of election, he students should operate on a new asis regardless.

As derived from opinions express-

(Continued on page 2)

## EXPERT SPEAKS COMMERCE CLASS

Members of the classes in com- rce and others listened to a very eresting and instructive talk on Modern Phases of Advertising" ven by Mr. John R. Rutherford, of e Pictorial Review Company re ntly. Mr. Rutherford stressed the lue of advertising in the popular agazines and cited instances where manufacturer's success has been ilt up and maintained by consisent el zine advertising. Improvements Nor schemes and ideas bring inases in sales. Mr. Ruthefard also on bill-board and car-card adsing. It was of interest to learn good advertisements must conthe truth and discussions of the ations; "truth-stretched" form of vertising were informally treated Mr. Rutherford with those pres-

### WHY THE "Y"

All of those who failed to attend the "Y" meeting on last Thursday nite missed an evening of very pleasant and interesting entertainment. After the regular business meeting, the following program was given:

Devotions, led by Burdette.

Instrumental Selections, Vaughn and Bennett.

Discussion Group, led by Todd. "What Do We Owe Society?"

This subject was considered from every angle and practically everyone present contributed to the discussion.

It is the duty and privilege of practically every Washington College student to affiliate with the local "Y's" either male or female. No other organization on the Hill does more real work than this association just one chapter of a great, world-wide organization. To the incoming Freshmen it offers its help to get them established. This was clearly shown in the Freshman week of last year, the "Y" having charge of the entertainment for two nites out of the week. By this organization the College Handbook is published and also it is a great help in holding the weekly chapel service. Not only that but members of the organization go out to the various local churches hold deputations, and help in the regular church services. A plan is underway now whereby members of our "Y" will go over to Dover and hold the weekly meeting in that town. These are just a few of the many and varied interests of the Y. M. C. A. Surely such an organization as this is worthy of the support of the students. Come out to our regular Thursday nite meetings and see how you like the program. Watch the bulletin board for further notices. Let's get back of this work and make it go!

## HOSPITAL HEAD SPEAKS CHAPEL

### JOHN I. DAVIS, '21, GIVES SHORT INTRODUCTORY SPEECH.

At the regular assembly on Thursday, April 25, Dr. Frank Leslie, of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, addressed the student body on the subject of Psychology and Human Behavior. Dr. Leslie was ably introduced to the student body by Mr. John Iesel Davis, '21, a former student and a star athlete of Washington College.

Dr. Leslie presented his subject in such a manner that even for such a manner that even for such a complicated theme he held the attention of the students and had their interest thoroughly aroused.

He clearly pointed out the possibility of any one becoming afflicted with mental diseases and showed into what classes of mental disorder various types of individuals are more likely to fall. The body type, says Dr. Leslie, in a gerat many instances determines the kind of mental disease that a person is most succeptible to. He frankly stated that of the group of students at Washington College 25 per cent. will become incapable of continuing the work of life because of the inroad of mental diseases.

Dr. Leslie's whole presentation was exceedingly interesting and displayed an occupation that must, to say the least, be out of the ordinary and fascinating.

Dr. Leslie is head of the Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland, which is the largest of its kind in the country. He is also connected in an advisory capacity with eight other similar institutions.

Book Agent—Can I sell you a treatise on organization efficiency?

Business Man—Come back Thursday.

Book Agent—Sorry, but I'll be out of town Thursday.

Business Man—So will I.

A visitor to Hollywood met an old friend now a movie director who invited him to visit the studo stating that expected to film a nude woman riding a horse down the boulevard. "Sure, I'll come," said the friend, "it's a long time since I saw a horse."

## EXTRA PERIOD GAME LOST

### BALTIMORE U. DEFEATS LOCAL 'CROSSMEN, 7-6; IN AN EXTRA PERIOD CONTEST.

Eastern Shore sports fans viewed the second game of lacrosse to be played on the Shore, Saturday, when Baltimore University nosed out Beatty's stickmen in an extra period game, 7 to 6.

The local stickmen provided the fans with an unexpected thrill when in the first half they completely played the visitors off their feet and closed the session in the lead 6 to 1.

However excitement and superior stick work in the second half enabled the Baltimoreans to come from behind and knot the score at 5 all, just as the whistle blew. In the extra session Baltimore scored twice and near the end Bunting, of Washington made a tally for the locals.

The results of the game, tho proving a defeat for Washington clearly show what tremendous strides the that lacrosse at Washington College brief existence of a month and a half.

The showing is clearly indicative that lacrosses at Washington College is going to be a success. Coach Beatty has demonstrated his ability by rounding into shape such a creditable team out of absolutely green material.

## CROSSEMEN LOSE FIRST GAMES

[illegible] WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE [illegible] Even the sewers [illegible] DEFEA[illegible] [illegible]rammed [illegible] INEXPERIENC[illegible] HANDICAP.

Washington College sent its first lacrosse team to Baltimore on April 13, where they met and were defeated by the strong Mt. Washington Club, 13 to 1. Notwithstanding the seemingly overwhelming defeat Coach Beatty's boys made a very remarkable showing in their initial contest.

Though lacking in experience and stick work the "Indians" were not at loss for fight, and it was this element that enabled them to hold the Mounts to 13 goals.

Burdette played exceptionally well and with experience he should develop into a good stickman. He has all the essentials, speed, shifniness and fight. Stewart at goal was a bulwark of defense and time after time he stopped shots that seemed destined for tallies.

### LAFAYETTE WINS, 7-0

On Friday, April 19th, Lafayette College played Washington on Kibler Feld. A fair crowd turned out to see the first lacrossee game (since the Indians left) to be played on the Shore.

A few minutes of nervousness and excitement at the start of the game allowed Lafayette to get the jump on Beatty's men and before the defense had become settled Lafayette scored three goals.

The Shoremen tightened their defense at this point and only allowed Lafayette one more tally during the first half. Stewart in the goal was an outstanding feature of the half and stopped many shots of attack men who had managed to get by the Washington defense.

In the second half Washington rallied and for a greater part of the half carried the fight to Lafayette. The Pennsylvanian's managed to score three goals in this half and when the whistle blew the score stood, Lafayette 7, Washington 0.

It was clearly evident that Washington's greatest handicap was inability to handle the stick. The locals had plenty of fight but even when they got into a scoring position lack of stick technique prevented the possibility of a score. This phase of the game is an accomplishment that comes only with much practice and we feel that it is to the credit of Coach Beatty that the men have shown up as well as they have, with only two months of experience behind them.

## COL. H. BROWN SPEAKS HERE

### RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM HEAD TELLS OF LARGE CORPORATIONS.

On Thursday morning, April 11th, Col. Hiram Staunton Brown, '00, was the speaker at the chapel exercises. His speech was on trusts and large corporations and proved very enlightening to every student.

Colonel Brown at present is president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, with offices at 1564 Broadway, New York City.

In his speech Col. Brown told of the values of the trusts and corporations and of their place in our economic life. This information was first hand and therefore kept the interest of the students up at all times. He described the various branches of the corporation and told of the function of each one.

Since his graduation from Washington College in 1900 he has been an active alumnus and at present is Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College.

The speaker was very ably introduced by Mr. Harry Poole, '29. president of the Student Government Association.

## MT. VERNON HAS GREAT PROGRAM

### REDS MOFFETT AND HIS STAGE BAND FEATURES OF BEST MEETING OF YEAR.

On Wednesday night, April 24, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society presented its best program of the year. As a special feature Reds Moffett [illegible] His band entertained from the stage. The whole program was splendidly arranged and presented and much credit is due Mr. Perrin for its success.

The program opened with some popular selections by the Band. Mr. Moffett then entertained with a saxaphone solo. This was followed by another selection, and then some amusing and gruesome silhouettes portrayed by Perrin and Shriver.

Then to the strains of "Some Sweet Day" Baker and Hill, a visiting dance team from the Adelphia, presented a clever combination of clog, hesitation, and soft shoe dancing. Not half bad.

The program was brought to a successful conclusion by the orchestra, playing "Let's Do It. It was a very well attended affair, and quite a few visitors from town and the Adelphia were present.

## FLOWER BEDS AID WALKS

### WASHINGTON ELM GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE AS SPRING ARRIVES.

The fruits of Chief Newton's ardent and strenuous labor have at last come forth and as results we have some of the most delightful and colorful tulip beds that have been seen this spring. The beds are four in number and two are down near the "rock," while the others are just at the foot of the front terrace steps that lead into Bill Smith. Reaching and stretching upward the tulips add a touch of lavender, red, yellow and pink to the green of the campus, and are very pleasing and welcome additions to our lives.

Our little Washington Elm, which last year seemed so puny, and was the cause of so much amusement and sarcasm, has at last nurtured itself to the point where it relly can't be overlooked in the scheme of things at Washington. Today it has risen, to be an imposing young sapling that waves its highest leaves some five and a half feet above the campus. Even the small circumference of the original iron enclousure has been replaced by wire that is large enough to enable the Elm to spread its young branches as it continues to grow and grow and grow.

## 2ND INSTITUTE ON MAY 4TH

The Eastern Shore Institute of Public Affairs will hold its second annual conference on May 4. Sponsored by Washington College and the Maryland League of Women Voters, this all day session on the affairs of the day is a distant factor in the cultural program of the year.

The program announced for the sessions will equal, if not exceed, the interest of the first meeting. The morning session will be devoted to a a discussion of "Major Interest Abroad" and addresses will be made on "Making the Kellogg-Briand Pact Effective" by Dr. Clinton Winslow, of the Department of Political Science of Goucher College and "Mass Education as a Basis for Democratic Government in China" by Fong Djnn Djang, of Shanghai. In the afternoon, a discussion of Farm Relief will take place and addresses will be made by Mr. Irving Whitehead, of the Federal Farm Loan Bank, on "Credit as a Factor in Farm Relief," and on "The Farmer as a Political Pawn." Mr. Chas. C. Gelder, Mr. Melvin Stewart and other men active in the Maryland Farm Organizations will discuss the proposed federal legislation as it affects the situation in this State.

Miss Djang is a graduate of the Baptist College at Shanghai and is a graduate student in the Political Science Department at Johns Hopkins. She is the sister of the Secretary of the new Department of Education under the Nationalist government and one of the first Chinese women to come to the United States as a student of politics. On her trip to this country Miss Djang was accompanied by Mme. Chiang Kai Sek. former wife of the General.

Committees for Second Institute of Public Affairs on [illegible] May 4th:

Program—Dr. Esther Dole, Dean Genieve Boland, Mrs. Fred. G. Usilton, Mrs. P. A. M. Brooks, Miss Ida Crow, Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Laura Kean, Miss Lavinia Engle.

Luncheon—Miss Laura Kean, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Miss Ida Crow, Miss Beulah Clopper.

Registration — Miss Nellie Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Miss Clara Meredith, Miss Audrey Sard.

Arrangements — Mrs. P. A. M. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Massey, Mrs. G. H. Dana, Miss Geraldine Fitez, Miss Evelyn Brown.

Publicity—Mrs. Fred. G. Usilton, Miss Anne Smith, Mrs. Harry G. Simpers, Mrs. John White.

Ushers — Miss Edith Jones, Miss Virginia Walls, Miss Mary Nuttle, Miss Edith Sard, Miss Dorothy Van Lenten.

Sessions will be held in William Smith Hall, at Washington College and will open at 10.30 a. m. on Saturday, May 4th.

## JUNIOR PROM DRAWS CROWD

### COTILLION BY JUNIOR CLASS PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

The final dance of the Cotillion Club was held on Friday evening, April 26, when the Junior Class gave the Junior Prom. As the last cotillion of the year the Junior Prom brought a very successful season to a close.

Under the able direction of Cooper and Coulbourn the decorations as well as the orchestra were selected and anpointed with care. Every detail of the dance was worked out in perfectstyle. We should compliment ourselves upon having such a Junior Class to look forward to as leaders of next year.

The chaperones included, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Livingood, Prof. and Mrs. R. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Bonwill Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines, Mrs. Mae Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton and Miss Genevieve Boland.

The arrangements for the dance were under the direction of the following Juniors: Eric Wood, President Class '30; Franklin Cooper, Irvin Coulbourn, Daniel Crane, Alyn Veach, W. J. Burk.

## HERE and THERE

By ED LUCKEY, '31

This movie game isa great one. Little did I think I would break into films at such an early date, if at all. It all happened last June down around Easton. You remember the news items and general discussions concerning "The First Kiss" and such persons as Gary Cooper and Fay Wray and it was even rumored that Washington College was to be used in the film, but plans were changed and a college near Baltimore deemed more suitable for the filming of a priest's graduation from the Seminary. Having heard so much about this movie company and its doings, I decided to seek the location and observe, if possible. College had just closed and I had nothing in particular to do for the following two weeks, so I thought I'd spend a day or so watching the making of a movie. The little town of St. Michael's was the chief scene of action, so I made my headquarters there. I must say that I received a "kick" from seeing, for the first time, directors, cameramen, actors, actresses, make-up artists, movie carpenters and electricians, spot-lights, portable power plants and the like in actual operation but the real thrill came when announcement was made that extras would be needed for a court room scene to be filmed in the Easton Court House. Gary Cooper was to be tried for stealing money with which to send his brother (Lane Chandler) through college. There must have been three hundred applicants present when the casting director started in to pick suitable witnesses for a country court room. Old men with whiskers were in demand as were elderly ladies, the "I told you so" type. Only a certain number of the applicants were picked. [illegible] Herman, and myself. The others were told "I'm sorry folks; no more today, come back tomorrow" which means "nothing doing" in movie brogue. The folks in these parts (Easton and nearby points) evidently haven't been 'extras' in the movies before, for they stormed the court room doors time after time only to be turned back and told "We're not read for you yet! Wait downstairs!" and how we did wait. Noon came and we were given an hour for lunch. All afternoon we waited and still they were not ready. Now I know why movie folks get such high salaries—waiting from three hours to a day and a half before a scene is ready to shoot, and this takes only ten minutes usually. Thus passed my first day in the movies and I thought little of movie work, but we were paid as though we had really worked. Things changed the next day—they were actually ready for us. We were sorted out and told where to sit. Then came the placing of a score of lights, spot lights, arc lights, incandescent lights, lights! lights! lights! Right in your face and what a heat! Out came fans and how the prespiration rolled down one's face and back. All on a hot summer day were we cooked

(Continued on Page 4)

## HARVARD MEN GIVE CONCERT

### PROGRAM PRESENTED BY DOUBLE QUARTETTE ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

The Harvard singers presented to the students of Washington College and the people of Chestertown a program of music that was beyond the slightest reproach. The numbers varied to such a degree that all types of songs were included in the program. This diversity greatly enhanced the entertainment and every offering was met with generous applause.

The quartette was under the direction of Mr. McKennon who, in the course of the evening, sang a group of baritone solos. As an encore to his part of the program he sang the "Song of the Volga Boatman," accompanied by the quartette.

Quite a large crowd attended the concert. Dr. P. E. Titsworth introduced the numbers as presented.

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## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic studeat interest in the welfare of Washington**

### LIBERALITY IN MARYLAND

In a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun there appeared on the editorial page an article that virtually tore every shred of common sense and progressiveness from Dean Jones of Washington College—our alma mater—and the Dean of Western Maryland College. The reason for this attack upon these men was because of statements that they made concerning the establishment of so-called "liberal clubs" in the colleges of Maryland.

Dean Jones is reputed to have said that if such a club was contemplated it would be necessary to have the faculties permission —adding, by way of personal reflection, that he did not think that the faculty would "countenance it." The attitude that was taken by the Dean of Western Maryland was practically the same. Now hearing of this reaction, on the part of two deans of Maryland Colleges, in regard to this really innane proposal [illegible] Chestertown, [illegible] for all [illegible] the sun—the light of truth and understanding [illegible] good Marylanders—proceeds to thoroughly pan these men for making the name Maryland Free State a misnomer, for suppressing thought that is individualistic and vital, and for generally failing to be tolerant of and compatible with the ideals of the Maryland Free State. And in conclusion—worst of all—they say that the deans are merely making a show by stopping such a small thing as a "liberal club" while "lurid" and "utterly disgusting tales of collegiate life are constantly being brought to the attention of the public."

First of all we want to say—and with greatest emphasis—that we think Dean Jones, after his scores of years of associating with and governing college men, is far, infinitely far more capable of judging what clubs or organizations would be beneficial to Washington College and its students than some outsider. There is no citizen of the Maryland Free State, as the Light of Maryland calls it, who is more compatible with the ideals of freedom, justice, and toleration of student thought than is Dear Jones.

And as for this so-called "liberal club"— its a lot of boloney! It's not needed and we don't want it. There's plenty of individual thought and expression here.

We have clubs to take care of any thinking that's aching to be thought—and when we can't find anything else we still have our good old "bull sessions." One of those bull sessions is worth ten meetings of any "liberal club," which is merely a show-off and an attempt to appear extremely and painfully intellectual.

We don't want them. We back all that Dean Jones has said, and in regard to those "lurid" and "disgusting" tales we feel that no other agent has done more to air before the public the few incidents where we or our undergraduate brothers have over-stepped the line than the Baltimore Sun and its contemporaries.

### UNREASONABLENESS

"Aw, its getting to be worse than a kindergarten around here, with so many silly rules. You almost have to ask permission to take a deep breath." You've heard those very words uttered in and about school, especially since the recent rule forbidding eating in the library.

And its true that there have been a lot of rules of similar nature put into effect—and with this last enactment I have been asking myself, just what causes that? Is it because the powers that be are wilfully and maligntly endeavoring to make our lives miserable by unnecessary restrictions? I think not.

A friend mind in going about writing a history said that in order to find out the life of the people of a past age it was only necessary to have a copy of the laws that were enacted. As a distastful example the laws of Chestertown for 1732 contain a statute forbidding the use of the streets of the town as hog wallows. Therefore one could authentically say that in 1732 the streets of Chestertown were muddy and squalid, and the hogs wallowed peacefully in their midst. And it became such a nuisance that the town authorities had to put an end to it.

Now, coming back to the more refined present, there is really a cause for the passage of all these little prohibitions, and I am afraid that we are IT.

The ones that have been enacted are here to stay, but I think that we can prevent future annoyances if we only try.

Let's be a little more moderate in the things that we like to do, for it was only an excess that brought on this last enactment. Too much paper in the hall, wrappers in the library, eating in classes. Let's think a little and see the reasonableness of things —Then no historian of the future will be able to place a label on our stage of refinement and development.

### COURT

An ungodly mixture of bodily odors fairly stifle one as the tall leather doors swing open, and before you are really aware of the fact you are within the sanctum of that oft misplaced person and entity—Justice. You are not alone, oh never any such luck. Whenever you go you will find that little room crowded; negroes, dirty unshaved supposedly white men, fat bearded and mustachieoved county bootlickers, staring and gaping college girls, and last but not least, we college men.

It is always crowded, and for some unaccountable reason the windows are always shut tight as can be. The negroes are in such numbers, naturally so since the majority of cases concern them, that all the left block of seats are filled and over flowing with them.

Inside the rail the lawyers are seated at long tables cluttered with books, papers, hats, liquor bottles. A hearty laugh is heard as one member of the bar pulls some wise crack on his less fortunate brother.

A constant hum, accompanied by much shuffling and scraping, pervades the whole room. Everything is in disorder, yet it is one-thirty and court has been called for one-thirty.

Several men wander up the aisle, take seats in the arm chairs to the right of the bench, and, leaning back to make themselves comfortable, pull out much rumpled papers from a pocket and scan the papers. Others come up and after sitting fall itno a lethargic reverie.

The clock on the wall tells the hour t be two. There is a stir among the crowd standing in the rear. An aisle opens between them and two grey heads appear. Two men walk thru and up the aisle. They have a quiet inspiring dignity about them that proclaims them to be in a class apart from the rest. As they walk up the aisle everyone stands and when they take their seats on the bench those who stood reseat themselves. The judges have arrived! The wheels of justice are in motion and the negroe who stole the turkey hen is receiving the judgment of his peers!

## DR. HOLT TO BE SPEAKER

DR. HOLT TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., has accepted the invitation of Washington College to give the Commencement address on Monday, June 19th next. Washington feels greatly honored by the acceptance of its invitation by President Holt.

Before he became President of the Florida institution in 1925, he had been the distinguished editor of the New York Independnet. He is an outstanding publicist and author. his chief public services of recent years having been connected with the peace movement.

Some years ago he visited Washington College and gave an interpretation of the work of the League of Nations.

In inviting Dr. Holt, the College has sought to bring in as a Commencement speaker a man representing an entirely different realm of human interest from many who have addressed the Commencement audiences recently. During the last six years the speakers have been statesmen, churchmen, lawyers and business men. Next June the orator will be a journalist and college president.

## STUDENTS IN LIGHT OPERA

Several Washington College students have been given parts in "Pinafore," a light opera which is to be presented by the Kent County Choral Society on May 13th and 14th, in the Old Lyeum Theatre.

Stanley Giraitis and Raymond Moffett are cast as leading characters while in the chorus are Babylon, Glackin and Bozman.

Mrs. Raymond Kilpatrick, wife of Prof. Kilpatrick, is also taking a leading part.

Adam—Wonderful night, a beautiful girl—what a combination!

Eve—Goodness! Is that showing?

(Continued from Page 1)

## The Hang-over

ed by individuals, and those representing a unanimous vote of members of bull sessions, it is apparent that the attitude of the favored few is breaking up "that old gang of mine." The only thing evident for the future success of athletics, social events, and school spirit, is a change of conditions. Are we going to come out of the rut like American men and women, or are we going to help the old band wagon and blow the horn as directed by the Washington apostles?

This column has been criticized in harsh terms before. No doubt the present theme will receive o rather unwholesome reception. It is written entirely for the benefit of Washington, and it is written to the student body. If there are fallacies in the argument, let them be pointed out in the same unselfish manner they are given. This theme is written, not to stir up animosity, but to promote a new understanding in the hearts of Washington students.

—o—o—

Sometime in the course of our lives we happen in the throes of despondency. Usually we do something that we later regret, all because of the utter futility of life. We cannot fathom life's depths and consider giving up trying. It is then our true feelings are masked behind a screen of indifference. We say, "What's the use of it all?"

That is the question college is trying to help us solve. Yet does it succeed in the average case. Of course we catch glimpses of the college man, usually he is successful. What we miss seeing are the lessons of the ones who failed. Why did they fail? How much more these stories would interest us, than the tales of success. It is wrong to fail, or does the wrong occur in the rejection of the failure?

Every day we see our classmates meet the test. Some never fail, others fail occasionally, some never succeed. Will it always work out, that the success of college are the successes of life; or the failures of college also fail in the outside world? And do the successes of life find out the answer to the querry, "What's the use?"

[illegible] class C—just friends. The asterisk [illegible] tractive and smaller high schools in [illegible] Maryland counties [illegible] College [illegible] boy [illegible] rvey [illegible] ualizer hereby we gaze into the life about us and discern the best way we want to enter it all. The mistakes we make in college seldom seem to hurt at the time, but they may make or break a character. It isn't the mistakes that count but how they are accepted by the fellow students.

The boy or girl in college is experimenting in life. Mistakes are made by each and every student that enters school. The student who does the condemning should receive the condemnation. "Attitude" is a standard warcry about the campus. "You don't take the right attitude." What is the attitude that we cannot seem to understand?

An open policy is not the right attitude. It doesn't pay to frankly state your own mind on the conditions about the campus. You cannot be an individual, for an individual thinks for himself. To be a real member on the inside, you have to fall in line and assume their attitude. Personality is lost in attitude. I'll wager someone tells us in an anonymous letter, "The menace of having no attitude."

What's the use of it all? Life is not worth living when it is smothered by convention. Awards are not worth having when they are given in a "nearer my God to thee" manner. Christ only came here once, yet to meet some of our campus celebrities you'd think him a complex personality renewing his visit

As a Freshman life was a pleasure. Your natural enemies were the Sophomores and you fought them in the open. At the end of the year several of your best friends turned from you in the survival of the fittest. The handshaking contest you despised, because you consider it the lowest type of manhood. But without the art, you didn't have the attitude. So where were you? Oil made Rockerfeller rich, and it has placed several students up high in college life. Yet others don't have the right attitude. What's the use of it all?

### Must Go on Record

By the copyright act of 1842, a copy of "every volume, pamphlet, sheet of letterpress, sheet of music, map, chart, or plan separately published" in the United Kingdom must be deposited with the British museum and, if demand is made, copies must also be presented to the Bodleian library and the libaries of Cambridge, Edinburgh and Dublin.

## BLUE KEY PROJECT

In this article, I wish to place before the students of Washington College a project of which they have heard considerable comment, yet upon which no one has taken the initiative to any marked degree. Thus I am taking the initiative and wish to present the following ideas for the approval or rejection of the student body, mainly concerned with improving the appearance of our campus.

In the first place it is a self-evident fact that, aside from the dainty cluster of garlic growing hither, thither, and yon, on our campus, there is no sign of ornamentation of any description; no memorials, no tablets, no sundials, no arches, or gateways to beautify its appearance. In the second place, neither has there been any movement on the part of the students to remove the bareness of our campus. Such then, is the purpose of this editorial. The Blue Key fraternity with the cooperation of the students of Washington College intends to take the first step toward the external improvement of the campus. If you will recall, last semester, in both Literary Societies, a talk was given by John Maguino in which he broached the subject of erecting a memorial to the namesake of this institution, George Washington. This idea was a novel one, and well worth investigating and so a memorial committee of the Blue Key has spent several months investigating the practicability of such a scheme. It has, as a result, decided to adopt the idea of ornamenting the campus, but the memorial is out of the question. Research has proven that the cost of an appropriate memorial, in size and quality would be far beyond the financial resources of the students, and thus we have adopted a substitute, in the form of a memorial gateway.

A gateway to a college grounds is perhaps the most simple, yet effective entrance that one can have. It lends simple dignity, and veneration to an aged institution. In nearly every college in the East, gateways have proven to be a favorable means of expressing the generosity of the student body. It is useful in another [illegible] entering the grounds of [illegible] tion. As things are here at present, there is little or no way for a stranger to know when he is entering college grounds. A gateway would afford a medium through which this might be expressed. It gives college property a sense of completeness which no other ornamentation can afford. A perusal of any college year book will convey this impression at first glance.

Having given you a brief explanation of why we should have such a gateway here at Washington College, I next wish to present my plea for the financing for the erection The price computed for the erection of this structure is approximately $1,000. To obtain this sum, it is possible to resort to the most painless method here at school—of deducting from the damage fees. Right here, I can imagine the reader giving an inward groan, but how then, can you contribute to your alma mater in a way in which the loss will be least felt than by the damage fee method?

Just let me refer you to a bit of recent history which goes to prove that by this method, the student can always erect something that is practical, and permanent. Last year, in a mysterious way we lost the old wooden bleechers (given to W. C. by express consent of George Washington) and to replace them the student body was assessed $4.50 each, from the damage fee. A groan went up from the students at the time of this financial bereavement, but how many of us reallymissed the money more than if we had spent it for something foolish? When we get the returns from our damage fee, we always manage to spend it, and cannot account for it afterwards. I leave it up to your school spirit to determine which is the better policy to pursue,—to contribute to the school again from your damage fee this year $4.50 and in return for it, have the realization that by your act you have contributed something substantial and beautifying to your school, or—on the other hand spend your rebate from the damage fee in some inconsequential item during the summer vacation and have nothing to show for it. If the student body will contribute $4.50 each from their damage fee, then by next September we will have taken the first step towards the future ornamenting of our campus. It will give to the college something constructive and permanent, and which the students may look

## KO-ED KOLUM

Morning stillness interrupted by clonging of alarm clocks. Hasty rush to breakfast. Dates flocking to and from Chapel. Hasty descent to bookstore. More classes. Careful reading of stale signs on bulletin board—old literary society programs and much pencilled over due book notices. Just one more class then—lunch.

Heat. Package man — scramble for laundry cases and long expected cake. Victrolas. Heat. More classes

Golf. Well populated Bill Smith steps. Rest hour on terrace with Cosmopolitan and Victrola. Lacrosse. "Taylor on the telephone!!" Tennis.

Trips to Stam's and Doc's for daily refreshment and running charge account for same. Reunion in pool room.

Hasty flight to library at 5 o'clock for "Banking and Business Cards—Victrolas—letter writing.

Bell's to supper — more cards. Wasting of precious time with the girl friend. Evening classes cut short by necessity of arriving at movies on time.

Much yelling of assignments at top of lungs. "Hey, Meyers!" Certain amount of glancing at lessons. "Mail!" "Going to Schauber's? Loud rattling of milk bottles (and others. Bursts of oratory from East Hall. Foot steps on cinder road. Quiet.

—o—o—

The campus epidemic which held forth before Easter holidays has passed over and we are glad to see all our friends out again, fully recovered.

—o—o—

Have you ever considered what havoc would be wrought if adds ever became mixed up?

Onyx Hosiery—"Best in the long run."

Ford Car—"I'd walk a mile for a [illegible]"

Ivory [illegible]

Listerine—"What a [illegible] ference a few cents mak[illegible]

B. V. D.—"Ask the man who [illegible] one."

Cunard—"It floats."

Otis Elevator—"Good to the la[illegible] drop."

Klaxon Horn — "His maste[illegible] voice."

Breathes there a stude with s[illegible] so dead who never to himself ha[illegible] said, "Darn that little Co-ed?"

—o—o—

"Once upon a time there was [illegible] little boy who read the entire Spa[illegible] ish assignment.

2. In days of yore, it was rumored that students pai[illegible] their book-stor[illegible] bills.

3. A grea[illegible] many years ago students ate candy in the library.

4. Long, long ago, before ever your grandmother and mine were little girls there was no Ko-ed Kolumn. "Oh make me a child again, just for tonight!"

### HARPER'S ANTHOLOGY

By Gladys R. Hudson

There's a chair in front of my table,
But I hate to sit down because
There's a book lying there with red covers,
The inside of which make me pause.

In letters of gold are emblazoned,
By no means an apology.
The words which dance gaily before me,
Are, "Harper's Anthology."

Just half-way down the back cover
A word of five letters arose,
Even though we at first studied poetry
This calmly announces, it's Prose.

Inside in great, big, black letters
This dedication it enjoys,
To be used for College Courses,
But aren't we College Girls and Boys

One section deals only in Letters,
Another Essays and Addresses,
We read History, Biography, Journals,
As we study so our life progresses.

Three times a week in my college life
This plays an important part,
I study until there is little doubt
That my knowledge's learned by heart.

It seems that from all I have said before
I owe an apology,
But excuse me please and let me offer
From "Harper's Anthology."

### More Work for Undertaker

There is no sight in America so depressing as the dying churches, open on Sundays to a dwindling few, closed throughout the week.—Woman's Home Companion

# SPORTS

"MOSE" ESTES "NELS" HURLEY

SHEPHERD AND JUNIATA ARE DEFEATED; SWARTHMORE AND SUSQUEHANNA TAKE SHOREMEN'S MEASURE.

Despite the predominance of bad weather that has prevented ball games Coach Kibler's boys have managed to break even in the four games played.

In the first game of the season Shepherd was met, on Kibler Field, and handily defeated 8 to 2. Giraitis proved to be the big gun of the Washington offense and pounded out three hits, including a triple and a double.

Coach Kibler allowed each of his pitchers, Griffin, Purcell, and Badart, to work three innings and their game was all that could be desired.

In the second game of the season the shoremen travelled to Pennsylvania where they played Swarthmore College. However in this game they were not so fortunate and came out on the short end of a 7 to 3 score. Plummer was the big star of the game, hiting two home runs to score three runs. Other than Plummer's tremendous barrage the Kibbies were helpless before the arm of Swarthmore's star south paw.

And finally th Shoremen went up in the mountains of Pennsylvania and handily defeated Juniata 9 to 8. Another Freshman slipped into ranks of Bambino's when Fitzgerald socked two tosses for homers. Mandrell also got hold of a fast one and gave it a ride for four [illegible] bases. Purcell started the mound duty but was forced to concede the job to ve their

In the last game played thus far the Washington nine went down before Susquehanna 8 to 3. Inability to hit caused the Shoremen to lose. Giraitis thruout the whole season proved been the most consistent hitter, [illegible] Dorsey star had

# TWO MORE LACROSSE GAMES

BALTIMORE U. AND MT. WASHINGTON TO BE MET AGAIN.

Coach Beatty's stickmen have two more games ahead of them before the first lacrosse schedule at Washington College is brought to a close. Baltimore University and Mt. Washington are to be played during the next two weeks.

So far the season can be considered very successful for despite the fact that every game has been lost the local mentors feel that the absolutely green material the men have shown remarkable ability and improvement.

Robert Dean clearly displayed that with practice he has the ability to become a fine attack man. Burdette and Stevens are other Sophomores who are picking up the points of the game very rapidly. Bunting, a freshman, played fine against Baltimore and was responsible for two of the goals.

On the defense Hack Willson, Hope, and Stewart at goal are rounding into very good form. Stewart has even exceeded the expectations of Coach Beatty and is playing a whale of a game. Willson, Cap[illegible] the team, has had considerable difficulty in mastering stick [illegible] a campaign makes technique, but h[illegible]ch others come up for it in bod[illegible] stood by the Bl[illegible]th busily engaged in

We hear from [illegible]me unseen obstacle that a fine schedu[illegible]

NET GAMES FURNISH STUDENTS WITH MUCH AMUSEMENT.

Base ball and lacrosse are not the only games that Washingtonians are playing this spring. During the last two weeks the tennis courts have been worked over time and every minute of the day will find a game of doubles or singles in progress. Coulbourn and Estes are the "Borota and Lacoste" of the campus while Hill and Baker have put Barnett Cottage on the map of the tennis world.

Volley nets have been put up and exciting games are played every evening after supper. There is some talk of an inter-class league in volley ball. Such a league in volley ball would prove very interesting and provide a great deal of amusement as well as exercise.

**Golfers Are Hitting Them.**

The campus is also resounding with cracks as the golfers pound those little pellets. Knox and Kilbride are the designers of the course and they may be seen at all times "pushing or putting." Many of the co-eds are trying their hands at the old Scotch game, but upon observation we feel that it is really a means to an end. They all have competent instructors and progress is usually very rapid; although along diversified lines.

—o—

An explorer is central Africa reports finding a man whom nobody could understand. He should be brought over here and given a job as radio announcer.

—oo—

In Boston the other day an unexplained force blew off a whole row of manhole covers. Even the sewers there seem crammed with uplift.

(Continued from Page 2)

## BLUE KEY PROJECT

with pride upon. What a contrast is our new set of bleachers, steel and capable of seating 1200 persons, over the old wooden ones whose stability was constantly in question. Such a contrast will exist then in the appearance in our campus before and after the erection of the gateway.

For those in favor of the project of the Blue Key, I will go further in my description of the plans. It is our intention of erecting two brick columns, on top of which is a square place of marble and upon which may be placed either white capitols or large white frosted domes which may be illuminated at night by electric lights. The material is old red brick held in place by black mortar. (This however, is only tentative and used for purpose of description). One gateway will be erected at the intersection of Washington and Campus avenues, on the college lane; and the other one will be erected at the foot of the street leading past the dormitories, opposite Reid Hall. With these two in place, both visitors in cars and on foot will have an entrance through which they may enter.

As I have said the color will be red brick held in place by black mortor. This is to conform with the purposed plan of enclosing the college campus in with a low brick wall of about 2 ft. in height. The color scheme herein proposed is in conformity with the proposed plan.

Throughout the course of my article I have endeavored to impress you with the actual necessity of ornamenting the campus and of the need for sone one to take the initiative in the enterprise. Once it is begun, other similar improvements will be effected, but let the scheme die down, and the college will be in a rut for another long while. Thus I say that the degree of school spirit of the student body of Washington College will determine the future constructive policy of our college it will give to the college something permanent [illegible] Joseph E. Glackin, Vice-[illegible] and lasting, while at the same time provide the motivating force for similar projects perhaps bigger and more involved than this one. To give a contribution from your damage deposit is the easiest way to aid your college to expand, and will provide something which you, as students of this instution will never regret. What do you say, students?

NELSON F. HURLEY, '31

## SPRING ELECTIONS BEGINNING

**Joseph Glackin, President Spanish Club.**

On April 23, the Spanish Club met for the last time under the presidency of John Maguina, who was the first president of this organization at Washington College. The whole club regrets that "Juan" will not be with us next year to assist in the activities of the club, as he was a very able president and much credit is due hom for its establishment on the campus. We are now looking forward to a very successful year for "El Centro Social," called, under "Joe" Glackin.

The literary program given at the last meeting was as follows:

Noticias de la Prensa, Srt. Ruth. [illegible]

Unas Escenas de Mexico Chapultepic, Srta. Knotts.

El Desierto de los Leones, Srta. Smith.

Poppocatepelt, Srta. Merrick.

Otras Escenas, Srta. Boland.

Cantos Espanoles, Si. Maguina.

After the literar yprogram nominations for next year's officers were in order. Officers elected were as follows:

Joseph Glackin—President.

Jane White—Vice-President.

Edith Sard—Secretary.

William Brady—Treasurer.

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTION HELD

**Edith Sard Elected President**

On March 28, the Y. W. C. A. held a short business meeting in William Smith Hall to elect officers for next year. Miss Edith Jones presided. Elections were as follows:

Edith Sard—President.

Eugenia Morgan—Vice President.

Elizabeth Mace—Secretary.

Louise Bowen, Treasurer.

## A RESUME OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TOUR

During our high school days, it was an old English custom to give an account of our travels in the form of an essay. Last week the base ball team traveled some six hundred mils and one hundred and twenty-five cigars. An essay has been prepared for the benefit of Doc Lasley

The base ball boys had tough luck last Wednesday for it stopped raining and they were able to make the trip up-state. Alex and Ollie had dates for the Country Club Dance, and told Coach they couldn't make the trip. The boys all envied them very much, but kept their giref silent.

The first game of the trip was called off on account of wet grounds. This enabled us to stop over in a town named Chambersbury, somewhere between Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh. Jacobs was overcome by smoke at this town, having smoked six cigars in a row.

Most of the boys were reading all night, and the rest were watching them. Pinter Purcell gave a lecture on "how to make good beer," it ran like this: "take a hop-toad and chase it four miles up the road, then come back and pick up the hops." Three or four dollars later I went to bed.

Then came the dawn, and we arose, It was still the middle of the night for most of the boys. When Billy Norris was finally dressed we pulled off for Huntington. We had to drive over the Tuscarow mountain, that had an altitude of twenty-there hundred feet. An hour or two later we reached the top. We could see way, way off. We could see the students going to class in Bill Smith Hall, and the President getting up in Washington, D. C. Scotty showed us a big farmhouse with a lot of little barns around. This turned out to be the next town.

Juniata welcomed us with open arms. They entertained us for a while with a girls baseball game. Some of our boys wanted to play with them, but not base ball. However the stands were still filled when the game began.

Purcell was on the hill when the game begun but after a stormy five [illegible] innings he told the Coach his control was a little off. The Coach wanted to know what control he was talking about, as he hadn't seen any yet. Griffin relieved an embarrassing situation and managed to keep the other team guessing. Near the end of the game both teams were guessing.

Some girls smiled at Fitz and he walked up to the plate and smacked a four bagger. The smile froze on her face, and he thought it was a new one when he came up again, so he hit another one. The girl was revived by the Dalton method.

Underneath the moon, we left for dear old Selinsgrove. The girls were waiting for the bus, and Badart and Scott succumbed to their charms. Rest of the mob went to their hotel rooms and started reading again. That reading proved very expensive to some of the boys. However, Giraitis bought a new pair of sport shoes when he returned home. He wishes to announce that any of the lads who made the trip are entitled to wear the shoes anytime their heart desires.

It was raining all Saturday morning so the boys read some more. We had to buy a new set of reading material as the old deck was worn out. At dinner time it was still raining plenty and it didn't seem as if it [illegible] would stop. We were eating on the other teams so everyone overate. Some of the boys were finally coaxed from the table and replaced in the bus. Just as luck would have it, the rain stopped. The heavy eaters groaned, but Coach made them dress too.

Badart was in form for seven innings, and the team looked just like the New York Yankees. However, the sevnth made them look like the Phillies. The Susquehanna right-fielder hit one so hard that Frank swallowed his cud of tobacco. This made him slightly ill and he started giving away passes to first base. After three were walked and two hits the game was over as far as we were concerned.

We left dear old Susqhehanna about 3.15 and pulled into this dive about two in the morning. Someone introduced limburger cheese into the bus, and believe or not there was much ado about something. Seven skunks rolled into one would smell like roses compared to the odor oozing forth in that covered wagon. If you all want to keep your health, don't say limburger to the base ball boys.


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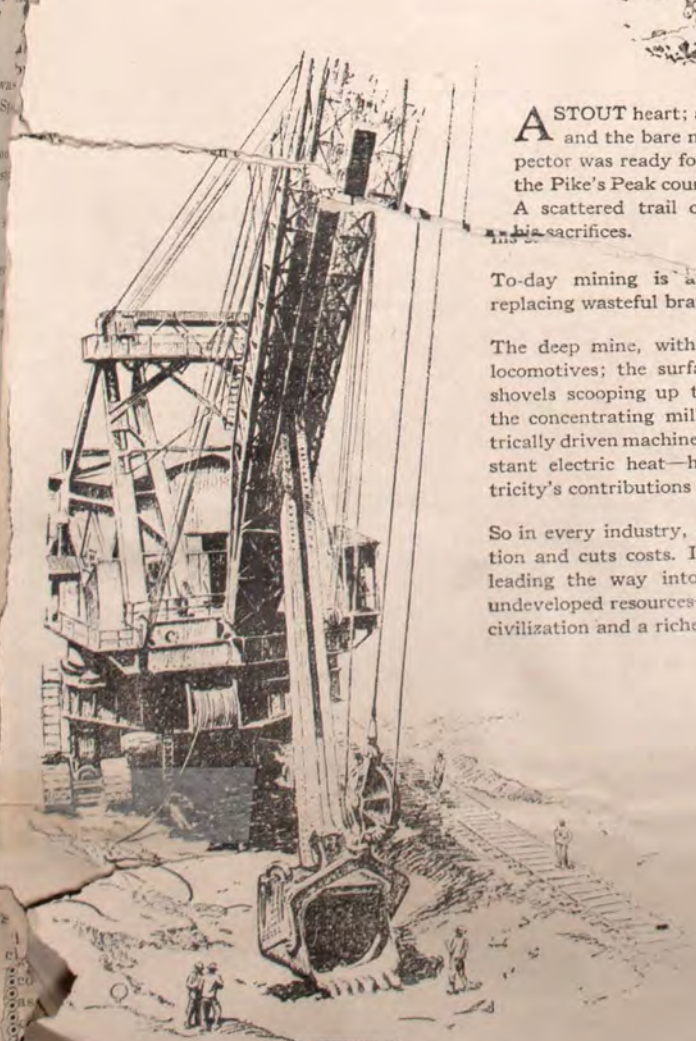

A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a [illegible] business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.

You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

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## Here And There

in the movies. After another hour of waiting the cameras were set in place, juggled and twisted, moved a little this way and a little that way. Finally they were loaded with film and the director proceeded "Remember folks, this is a terrible situation. Here is a young man who is guilty of stealing and his sweetheart is up there on the stand fighting for him. She's a beautiful young girl from a wealthy family while he is just a poor boat-builder. You are horrified to learn that this beautiful girl is in love with this man. The critical moment is here; what will be the outcome? Now everyone ready and don't smile! This a terrible situation! Don't look at me! Don't look at the camera! You are interested in what this girl is telling the court. Ready!—now ready! Everyone interested — Redy! Action!—and the camera grinds away—everyone appears deeply interested as he looks into those blinding lights mounted every place imaginable; of course we must register what the director wishes and he advises us individually and as a body as the camera grinds on. "Cut-" cries the director and the cameramen cease turning the the little black handle. "Now folks, that wasn't so good. Lets make it better this time!" etc. So it goes; every scene is taken three times at least and is numbered and checked by the proper assistants. After two days of this sort of thing, the "extras" seemed ready to forget movie life forever—and when the Paramount folks left Easton, everyone sighed deep and long.

—o—

### SHE REDUCED

She reduced her name from Jeanette to Jean.
She reduced her weight to one-fifteen.
Her dresses to above her knees in swirls.
Her hair from straight to waves and curls.
Her foot which should take a five, you see,
She reduced to squeeze into a three,
Her age she reduced to sweet sixteen,
Though we know there's many a year between.
She reduced her hips to thirty below.
She reduced her mouth to a cupid's bow.
She reduced her speech to be elite.
She reduced her figure to be petite.
She reduced her cheeks from their usual white
To a blush which stays on day or night.
She reduced an old shiek's pile of dough.
She reduced a young shiek's pile, also.
She lived and died, if you catch what I mean,
The reducingest girl you've ever seen!

—o—

### THE RAINDROPS ACCOMPLISHMENT

By Gladys R. Hudson

When the raindrops fall in the garden
The result was a jewelry store,
For the very diamonds at Tiffany's
Could not have sparkled more.

The blossoms of various colors
As they slowly moved to and fro,
Formed a colorful city of dewdrops
Like a mirage in the sunset glow.

And the boy and girl who wandered
Looked through love's roseate hue
And each whispered low to the other,
I'd find happiness there with you!

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## Nick Nacks

What a life! Here is a month and a half from vacation time and we're all feeling as though we can't go another day. What a hard job it is to study on these beautiful moonlight nights. How tired we are all the time. How much more beautiful the girls seem. How nicer it is outdoors than in-doors. Then our friends, the Seniors, are going to leave us soon and we feel a bit blue when we think that their faces will not be seen next fall.

Now is the time that the "Good Old Eastern Shore" looks herself. A drive in any direction from Chestertown brings us to the scenes that will long be cherished in our minds when we migrate to the four corners of the earth a few years hence. And take it from an experienced traveller (not meaning myself), there's only one "Eastern Shore." It is amusing to me that so many Marylanders and even Shoremen know little of their own "Shore." From Wilmington to Cape Charles and from the Atlantic to the Chesapeake is a vast stretch of territory. How much of it have you covered?

A lot of us get the idea along about this time of the year that we want to quit Washington and go to some other college in the fall. We've seen all that's to be seen, and we know everyone here; we know certain individuals so well that we must be careful not to cause friction, for when friends get "thick," there is always an opportunity for a bust-up. Somehow we manage to stick out the remainder of the term and we go away with a smile—and most of us are glad to get back to Washington in the fall.

I can't understand why so many folks in other parts of Maryland and nearby states think that Washington College is in Washington, D. C. When I say Chestertown, I notice a questioned look on their faces and if Eastern Shore is mentioned, the faces are enlightened a bit—even though they heard somewhere that the Eastern Shore is a sand-bar (but its darn good sand if you ask me!).

Seniors are putting on the finishing touches now. They are studying harder, working harder, looking more intellectual and more dignified. Its part of the college student's circle. Such visions as cap and gown, sheep skin, June Ball, and graduation presents are dancing through their heads these nights. Oh gosh! Will I ever be a Senior????

Its a task trying to think of something to write on in these last few issues of the "Collegian." Writers are in such moods that prevent them from tackling anything deep and readers are in the mood of not reading of reading only light matter—and there's no scandals, murders, accidents or marriages to write on. Oh gosh!!!!

LET'S GO!
WHERE?
To JIM'S and HICK'S
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PARLOR

WE SOLICIT YOUR
BUSINESS
The Only
NATIONAL BANK
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IS HERE TO SERVE
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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

In the last issue of the Collegian some distressed writer expounded the theory of purity. Such an article does no credit to the college as the Collegian in its circulation may give the public the idea that Washington College has as its aim the graduating of accredited drunkards. Does that writer know that drinking has decreased on the campus? Does he know of former graduates, who during their under-graduate days here, stayed drunk for several days at a time? Can this bombastic penman compare present students with those pre-war days and their college men?

Such an article as the one concerning the menace of "Whoopee" should be in the Christian Science Clarion or some other religious publication. It most certainly is not appropriate in such a sheet as ours.

We wish to state to our readers that the article here mentioned was the work of some conscientious fanatic who wanted to give the impression that the students here drink quite heavily. One most certainly cannot compare Washington College and its moral state to the University of Virginia and its recent Delta Tau Delta publicity scheme. Such a condition is deplorable, but why accuse local collegians of such a thing when it is practically unheard of. One or two cases cannot represent the entire student body.

If this gentleman wished to create a sensation why didn't he do something rash—like committing suicide or keeping a car on the campus?

—o—o—

Lee—I went to a spiritualist's yesterday.

Paul—Any good!

Lee—Oh, medium.

—o—

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The Spring weather is fickle! First we have a warm day or two and then comes a spell which tells us that linen suits are out of place so soon. I laugh when I remember a couple of men who attended the Blue Key fraternity dance attired in nice cool white suits. Then too, some number of the more enthusiastic fish went into the "gleaming blue Chester river" in quest of comfort a few days ago. Today they're cursing the radiators for not possessing sufficient heat.

Ike—"Prithee, me good sir—be there Jews in Alaska?

Mike—"Foolish of course not!

Ike—Then what about the Ice bergs?

—o—o—

"A series of dull thuds are heard as hats are knocked off and jumpers are ruffled! Ten or twelve men chase one youth who has a stick in his hand. There, they've caught him—no, someone else is being beaten. It looks like the battle of Gettysburg. Three men are flat of their backs on the ground and a fourth is leaving the vicinity of the battle. I guess he's badly hurt. Well, well, I guess that'll stop them from brawling. (A whistle is heard). The police have arrived and they'll break it up. They've got the patrol wagon too."

No madam, you're wrong, that is not a street brawl—Washington and Mt. Washington are playing lacrosse. That whistle belonged to the referee and that bus you saw was the ambulance.

—o—o—

Manager W. H. Babylon, of the musical clubs of the college seems to have his worries all along the route. On the trip to Elkton in nearly a couple of tough breaks, gateways the return proven to be a favorable means pay expressing the generosity of the student body. It is useful in another [illegible] the crickets

Seredy

the result was that [illegible] turned with a smashed nose to say nothing of its hurt feelings.

There seems to have been several Indians at work recently. Barnett Cottage seems to have been the scene of his activities. Notice the two Baltimore ladies at whom the scalping knife was thrown.

—o—o—

Mrs. Reed—I want to tell you how much I am enjoying reading your book. I think it has a most unusual ending.

Mrs. Wright—Well, I thought the first few pages of my book were the best.

Mrs. Reed—Oh, I haven't got as far as that!

—o—o—

Oysterpuff—How's your wife getting along?

Crabflake—She's much better. She isn't able to attend her household duties yet, but she was well enough today to go shopping.

"And then there was the Scotchman who went crazy trying to make a single shot gun go off a little bit at a time."

In the R. K. O. picture "Syncopation," a newly married man gives as an excuse for the rash deed saying that he was tired of dodging house detectives.

—o—o—

Lettermen of the Flying Pentagon of 1928-29 may be seen on the campus wearing the new maroon and black sport coats presented to them. Besides the team, Dr. H. G. Simpers, team physician, was the recipient of such a reward.

—o—o—

Basketball is gone and its artists are residing on their laurels gained during the past very successful season. Enough of that 'til next year—our present concern is with the baseball team. Why not another successful season? Let's go and give Captain Jacobs a big backing!

—o—o—

The porch of Barnett Cottage has been mistaken for a park by some of our illustrious college men with the result that some of the girls of Barnett Cottage have been so very, very bad that hey have been put to bed at 9 o'clock. Poor college men. At that rate some of those Juniors and Sophomores may have to spend their evenings on the hill instead of on Kent Circle.

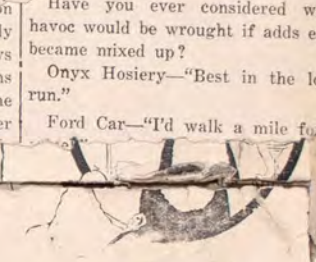
So Cooper is now a musician—playing second fiddle again. Cooper sings also.

—o—o—

Have you ever considered what havoc would be wrought if adds ever became mixed up?

Onyx Hosiery—"Best in the long run."

Ford Car—"I'd walk a mile for a [illegible]



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# WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII — CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929 — NO. 9


## The Hang-Over

THE HANGOVER

The year has passed in laughter and in song,
As years of youthful pleasures pass along
With never a care to halt the rush of youth,
Or never a pause to figure out the truth.
The life of each one filled with gay emotion
Just billowy waves upon a billowy ocean.

So soon it is over. Just about through with it all; just about ready for the summer. Seems as though study wasn't the favorite occupation; maybe there were distractions; how-like students "never to do today, what will wait for tomorrow." Managed to do everything except study; got along with everybody except the professors; appeared intelligent everywhere except in the classroom. Life is like that.

Here today, gone tomorrow. Never a pause in our cycle of life. Some will come back, others never. Some will graduate this year, others will just go the way of all flesh. Some have slipped too far. Let's hope it's not us. Reports don't come until we we've been home a while. Had plenty of time then to oil up the folks. Too bad this prof. had a grudge against me. Oh, well—do better next year. I'll get what I missed this year.

New regimes in by now. If there are any comebacks remember this [illegible] before elections. Prev- gave it a ride for four [illegible] went into cell started the mound duty he came forced to concede the job to ve their

In the last game played thus far the Washington nine went down before Susquehanna 8 to 3. Inability to hit caused the Shoremen to lose. Giraitis thruout the whole season [illegible] been the [illegible] hitter. [illegible]th Dopson [illegible] too bad.

June ball is on its way [illegible] if the [illegible] some fun hereabouts directly. Getting to be a quiet place nowadays. Severarl firecrackers sort of dispel the gloom now and then. Most exciting times are had on the volley ball court. It is the leading spring pastime. Excepting of course the great game of she and he. They play it every Sunday evening at Reid Hall. It's becoming rather congested over there lately. So they've decided to enlarge the old place. Give the boys more room. They are going to build a tripledecked porch that will circle the entire building. A settee will be furnished each couple and a set of curtains for privacy. No need to have anything sound proof. There isn't much talking on Sunday nites. Except of course Bill Willis and Myrtle Bryant. They have to keep up their index. So they bring their books and pencils and sit in front of Miss Boland's door and believe it or not they study. Or at least the dean of women says they do.

Quite a good many improvements lately. They started a gateway project. At least John Maguina started it, and the Blue Key sponsored it. All the students have to do is pay for it. Of course that's not much, after all the thinking has been done; anybody that shells out capital doesn't have to think, that's why he shells out. The setback is being removed via the damage fee. One seldom gets the damage fee back anyway.

This gateway idea is all right. Glad to see the school is becoming modern.

In the way of improvements. A new dormitory might enable the college to be noticed from the highways. One thousands rocks for a gateway! For half that they could bring in a couple of smooth running halfbacks. They'd give the college more [illegible] than ten gateways. If interest [illegible] gateway too large, the [illegible] costume [illegible] hidden in the shadow. [illegible] and sheckles they must [illegible] gold dust in mixing the

[illegible] is always suggesting pro- [illegible] in self defense they are [illegible] the gateway. With [illegible] money, thanks a lot. [illegible] contributes is go- [illegible] gateway for [illegible] going to [illegible] the stock.

## THE HAMPTON SINGERS HERE

**Negro Quartette Presents Delightful Program To Students.**

Washington College students had the good fortune to hear the Hampton Institute singers at the chapel period on Thursday. May 23rd. The quartette composed entirely of negroes, presented a program of negro spirituals and folksongs, with such enjoyable perfection that they were called back time after time by the audience.

The quartette has been making a tour of the colleges in the east and their reputation is the highest.

The Hampton Institute, located on the Virginia peninsula near Norfolk, is a strictly colored school which was established just after the close of the Civil War. The institute endeavors to educate the negroes in a practical way, with no attempts to force upon such subjects that will be of no use to them in life.

Their concert at Washington College was the last of their concerts for this year, as they have been touring the Eastern States since October 1st.

## $1000 GIVEN FOR GATEWAY

**STUDENT BODY VOTE TO PLACE MEMORIAL GATEWAYS ON CAMPUS.**

[illegible]able difficulties a campaign suggest- [illegible] technique, but h[illegible]ch others company, [illegible] stood by the Bill [illegible] up for it in bod[illegible]. [illegible]th busily engaged in [illegible]me unseen obstacle [illegible] the final [illegible] life being arranged. [illegible] for the erection [illegible] gateways to be placed on the campus.

This move on the part of the student body is very creditable and it clearly demonstrates their interest in the beautification of the campus.

Two of the gateways are to be placed at the foot of the compus, where "lovers walk" meets Washington avenue. The other two are to be placed at the driveway that goes up by the dormitories. At this point an arch is to be erected over the drive with the words "Washington College" on it. These gateways are to be built during the summer.

## BLUE KEY FETED BY PRESIDENT

**SILVER PENTAGON CHAPTER ARE GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. TITSWORTH**

Dr. Titsworth repeated his kindness of last year and on Tuesday night, May 21st, the Blue Key were the guests of the President and Mrs. Titsworth. A delightful dinner of country ham, creamed potatoes, beans, sliced tomatoes hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and strawberries was served with Mrs. Titsworth as the charming hostess.

Misses Elizabeth and Eleanore Titsworth, daughters of President and Mrs. Titsworth served.

Following the dessert cigars and cigarettes were served and an open discussion on campus problems and improvements was in order.

Dr. Titsworth took the occasion to thank the Blue Key for its cooperation with the administration during the school year.

One deserves
Credit for finishing
College.
Think of themillions of
Lucky men and women who
Get the benefits of it.
Lucky and celebrated are
The
Men
Who get Ph. D.'s.
Look at home first.

## *REID HALL TO HAVE ADDITION*

During the Summer this dormitory is to be remodeled along the lines of Georgian Colonial architecture. A portico will take the place of this antiqu ated porch.

## REID HALL TO BE MADE LARGER

**PLANS CALL FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN COLONIAL STYLE.**

At a recent meeting of the board of Visitors and Governors it was decided to enlarge the girls dormitory and for the next school year to have all the girls in Reid Hall. Plans for the remodeling have been drawn up by Mr. Henry Hopkins, of Baltimore. The plan calls for a portico to replace the present porch, and colonial paned windows to take place of the mansard type that is in use at present.

At the same time plans are being [illegible]ulated for some much needed [illegible]ments on the boys dormi- [illegible]ggestion has been made [illegible] weeks of theory at [illegible] of Middle Hall will be supplanted by Gradually [illegible]rtico similar to the one at Mt. Vernon.

It is the plan of the administration to have all building follow the Georgian style that is the predominating feature of the campus.

## DINNER-DANCE FOR ALUMNI

**NEW PLAN TO SUPPLANT OLD TIRESOME TALF FEST.**

Dr. Jones has shown his progressiveness by arranging, in place of the Annual Alumni Banquet to hold a Dinner Dance for the Alumni.

The dinner will take place on Saturday evening June 8th, at eight o'clock. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria and at 9.30 the dance will begin in the gymnasium.

While only alumni will be allowed to attend the dinner undergraduates and visitors may go to the dance, beginning at 9.30 p. m. and lasting until 12. The admission for students and visitors will be $1.00.

## QUEEN SELECTED

At the weekly assembly of faculty and students of Washington College announcement was made that Miss Dorothy Knotts, of Chestertown, has been selected as queen of the annual June pageant, to be held on the campus of the Eastern Shore school the afternoon of June 8. The affair will be a part of the yearly commencement week activities and will feature more than 100 women students in classic dances and a May pole revel. Miss Margaret Jefferson, also of Chestertown, has been selected as the queen' maid of hrnor. Both will be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held Monday morning, June 10th.

"Why does Simpkins always keep referring to his 'late wife?' He isn't a widower, is he?"

"No, his wife is still alive—but she is never on time."

## NEW FRATS ARE RECOGNIZED

On Tuesday, May 7th, Dean Jones formally recognized the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. This is the second fraternity to be recognized since the opening of the school year and shows that the college is keeping in step with other institutions of learning. It is believed that the fraternity plan will bring alumni back to the college and will form a stronger love of college.

**THIRD FRATERNITY ANNOUNCED**

On May 17 the third Washington College Fraternity was recognized under the name of the Phi Sigma Tau. The Taus are the youngest fraternity group on the Hill. The officers of the fraternity for the coming year are William T. Willis, Jr., [illegible]ervals, [illegible]Joseph E. Glackin, Vice- [illegible]onslaughts [illegible] Secretary-[illegible] Sergt-at-Arms [illegible] Livingood is the game in both [illegible] the fraternity. [illegible] Charles B. Tedesco, '29, [illegible] Schreiber, '29, James J. Vaughn, '29, J. Carlton Mandrell, '29, J. Jerome Frampton, Jr., '29, William T. Willis, Jr., '30, Joseph E. Glackin, '30, A. Hopkins Moore, '30, William Allen Robinson, '30, Olyn D. Veach, '30, Raymond R. Moffett, '30, LeRoy Kexel, '30, Howard Griffin, '30, Lee Roy Sherkey, '31, Quenton A.Barnes, '31, Albert E. Baker, '32, and Russum Orme, '32.

On the evening of May 30th the Taus had their first annual dinner at Maplehurst. Beside ths members and the faculty Advisor, the following guests were invited: Dr. Paul E Titsworth, Dr. J. S. William Jones and Dr. Errol L. Fox.

**SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE**

The last of the series of Sunday afternoon programs, prior to the program of Commencement Week, will be given in the auditorium of William Smith Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at 3.45 p. m. The address will be given by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College. The music for this program will be given by the string section of the college orchestra, the program including a piano solo, string trio numbers, and two double numbers by the newly organized string quartette under the direction of Mr. C. B. Tedesco, first violinist and soloist of the college orchestra.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service. The complete program follows:

1. (a) March ..... Simpkins
   (b) "Beauty Spot" ..... Arthur
   String Trio.
   [illegible] E. L. Stevens.
   Cooper, [illegible] Accompanist. ..... Rubenstein
2. Piano Solo, "Romance" [illegible]
   Mr. Willis.
3. (a) "Night Song" ..... Williams
   (b) "Minuet" ..... Mozart
   String Trio.
4. (a) "Ave Verum" ..... Mozart
   (b) "Prelude" ..... Chopin
   String Quartette.
5. "Andante Cantabile" ..... Tschaikowsky
   String Trio.
6. Address ..... Dr. Paul E. Titsworth
7. (a) "Nocturne" ..... Mueller
   (b) "Cradle Song" ..... Chopin
   String Quartette.
8. "Petite Suite de Ballet," Gluck-Mottl
   (a) Iphigenia in Aulis (Air Gai)
   (c) Armide (Muesette)
   (b) Orpheus (Spirit Dance)
   (d) Finale
   String Trio.

String Trio — C. B. Tedesco, E. L. Stevens, F. G. Livingood, E. T. Willis.

## BOND TO HEAD STUD'NT COUNCIL

**STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR**

On Thursday morning, May 30th, the student body of Washington College held the annual elections for next school year. The elections were conducted by Harry R. Poole, president of Student Council, who was assisted by some of thecouncil members.

The students voted their approval of Jack Bond for President of the Student Council, with Eric Wood as Vice-President and Nelson Hurley as Secretary.

In the vote for the Collegian staff Burk was the overwhelming favorite and carried the office of Editor- in-Chief without a question. Franklyn K. Cooper was chosen to succeed Jimmie Marvel as Business Manager and Perrin and Freeney were elected to fill the offices of Associate Editor and Business Manager respectively.

Howard Dopson was voted President of the Students Athletic Associaiion.

In the class elections for the Freshman Class, Robinson was elected President, Ludy and Herbert as Student Council Representatives, and Shriver, Robinson and Plummer were selected as Blue Key men.

From the Sophomore Class Stevens and Freeney were selected as Blue Key men.

In the Co-Ed election Naudain Moore was chosen to head the Girls' Student Councii, with Betty Sutton as Secretary.

The representatives selected were Sis Magill, Pet Mace, and Elizabeth Brice.

Miss Edith Sard was selected for President of the Young Women's Christian Association.

## EXHIBIT OF [illegible]

[illegible] on exhibit [illegible] miniatures by [illegible] a local artist, living on Silver Hill Farm, Quaker Neck. Besides these a few old treasured ones, owned in Kent county, are to be exhibited as well.

Dr. Dole is in charge of the exhibit and has also arranged a display of colonial antiques and relics.

This history of miniatures is an interesting one. Before the 19th century our ancestors had no means of passing their portraits down to posterity except thru paintings and drawings. Many halls were filled with family likenesses, so in order to save space and to have more intimate possessions that could be carried around, the miniatures, "the portrait in little," came into vogue. During the latter part of the eighteenth century and early in the nineteenth century miniature painting was at its height.

It was a common thing for lovers to carry his lady's miniature with him when he went to war. In the galleries of Europe some of these rare old miniatures are to be seen, but most of them have been kept in the families, and handed down from father to son through the ages with other heirlooms. These old relics, such as old lace, jewelry, coins, stamps, and miniatures, increased in value as they became older.

Early in the 19th century, Daguerre, a Frenchman, discovered a method with chemicals to put the human likeness on glass. Daguerreo types, Ambroty[illegible] photographs became [illegible]pes, and then the real miniat[illegible] the vogue and [illegible]nd porcelai[illegible]ures painted on ivory [illegible]n were almost unheard of for a time.

But with real lovers of the handmade miniatures have always been treasured and the art has never quite died out. Shall we discard entirely the horse because the auto has taken its place? Are diamonds and pearls any less valuable because such good imitations can be made? A good photographer can make an excellent portrait and color a photograph so that it is very beautiful, but he can not produce a genuine miniature.

## HERE and THERE

By ED LUCKEY, '31

Everytime I pass a cemetery and see those white markers, I automatically change my thought from whatever they might be on, to the vision of one bearing my own name "some day." "Some day" these are the two words we all cherish; they designate the future, the glorious future! We can only see happiness and good fortune in the future; that is why the future will always remain "some day." We realize that death cannot be evaded. A natural life extends from about sixty to eighty years. What are we to do in this period if nothing unforseen cuts it short? What is it all about?

College aids quite a bit in telling us how to make the most of it. Will we follow the advice? "Some day" we will know. We see so many idealistic persons about us and on the other hand many of the mechanical types, mere automats in the humdrum of worldy activity. Neither of these states of being are desirable; it is the intermediate state that marks for a well lived life-span. One should be practical enough to earn a living of a higher standard and cultured enough to enjoy the beautiful things of life. Everyone should of course know how to play—recreation we call it—but how many of use are always too busy or have something else that must be done. The biggest problem in many people's lives is to find out what they are best suited for, and then how to prepare for it. Once we determine this problem, we should go into it with all the vim and enthusiasm possible. It is of little use for us to bother our heads with things that we all know little of, yet often worry over and dig into. For instance, the stars and moon are beautiful to look upon; we enjoy them. But let the astronomer worry over why they are there, and when the next eclipse is due and what causes this and that. Likewise rivers

**EASTMAN KODAKS FILMS**

**DEVELOPING AND [illegible]**

[illegible]ght one—we may all be [illegible]ng. But it is a soothing conso- ation for one to have one faith in the Great, and let him stick to his own; why should he bother about the next person? That is the work of the missionary and minister.

## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

The following are the Washington College candidates for graduation:

Alderson, John Morris, Preston, Md.
Babylon, William Homer, Hagerstown.
Butler, Isabel, Carmichael.
Carrington, George Francis, Chestertown
Cooper, Margaret Ford, Chestertown.
Cox, John Ralph, Crisfield.
Dean, James Harold, Federalsburg.
Farr, Robert Wilbur, Millington.
Fitez, Geraldine Marie, Baltimore.
Frampton, Jos. Jerome, Jr., Federalsburg
Glover, Albert Jerome, Hurlock.
Hastings, William Thomas, Salisbury.
Hickman, Willard Wilson, Roberts.
Jacobs, Lewis Thomas, Waterbury, N.J.
Jefferson, Margaret E., Chestertown.
Jones, Edith Christine, Cambridge.
Kean, Laura Heward, Bridgeton, N. J.
Knotts, Dorothy Anderson, Chestertown.
Lowe, William Edwin, Sharptown.
Mahoney, Charles Thomas, Elkton.
Mandrell, Joseph Carlton, Carmichael.
Marth, William Conroy, Easton.
Marvel, James Prettyman, Stevensville.
Merrick, Gertrude Carolyn, Barclay.
Meyers, Robert J., Waterbury, Conn.
Moore, Albury Hopkins, Cambridge.
Morris, Walter Theodore, Chestertown.
Poole, H[illegible] [illegible]son, Williamsport.
Pur[illegible] [illegible] Waterbury, Conn
[illegible]cell, Thomas James, Dover.
Rice, Herbert Lesley, Hillsboro.
Rosin, Henry Marion, Galt.
Ruth, Frances Ireland, Galena.
Sard, Audrey Kathryn, Crisfield.
Saunders, Nellie Margaret, Hurlock.
Schreiber, Charles Harry, Chestertown.
Scott, Nelson Randolph, Price.
Smith, Kathryn Foxwell, Chestertown.
Startt, Virginia Louise, Chestertown.
Taylor, Cornelius Graves, Sherwood.
Tedesco, Chas. Breidenbach, Belleville, N.J.
Todd, Wilton Ray, Wingate.
Townsend, J. Everett, Hebron.
Usilton, William Barger, III, Chestertown
Vaugh, James John, Jr., Newburgh, N. Y.
Walker, Earle E., Sharptown.
Ward, Robert Smith, Owings.
White, Miriam Elizabeth, Snow Hill.
Willson, William Francis, Rock Hall.
Wingate, Barolyn Elizabeth, Wingate.
Woodfield, Geo. Washington, Damascus.

# Washington Collegian

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Assistant Business Manager ..... Franklin Cooper, 30
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Ko-Ed ..... Mary Nuttle, 30, and Elizabeth Titsworth, '30
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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929


## EDITORIAL

### THE COLLEGIAN STANDS FOR

1. **Whole hearted support of student government.**
2. **More highly intensified school spirit.**
3. **Free expression of student thought.**
4. **More week-end activity on the Hill.**
5. **Increased development of the Friendly Spirit.**
6. **100 per cent student support of all college activities.**
7. **Dynamic student interest in the welfare of Washington**

### THE BEGINNING

Well classmates, here it is! The thing that we've been looking forward to ever since the fall of '25. But, now that we are about to get that little sheepskin I don't believe we are as anxious to snatch it as we thought we'd be. It's something like that portrait by some painter of the man who is laughing out of one eye and crying from the other.

To be perfectly frank, I'm going to miss this old place like the devil and I'm going to try to live up to Dr. Jones' idea of a [illegible] Jeweler an. Optom[illegible] Satisfaction [illegible] the soil—the light of truth and understanding [illegible] Marylanders—proceeds to thoroughly pan these men for making the name Maryland Free State a misnomer, for suppressing thought that is individualistic and vital, and for generally failing to be tolerant of and compatible with the ideals of the Maryland Free State. And in conclusion—worst of all—they say that the deans are merely making a show by stopping such a small thing [illegible] learned for the while "lurid" and "utterly disgusting tales [illegible] live up to the good name [illegible] stantly being brought to the att[illegible] add some vestige of fame and glory to [illegible] ashington.

And to the undergraduates, who have been my schoolmates.

You are living at Washington at a time when this venerable old school is leaping ahead. It is doing all in its power to make you better fitted to enjoy life when you leave it. Give something in return. Just don't be satisfied to attend, but take part in all that comes your way. Live, think, and sleep with Washington as your ideal. Defend it, fight for it, and live for it—it is what you make it!

### SUGGESTIONS

The Collegian, at the opening of this school year, formulated a platform for which it has strived to attain. We feel that in a great measure all of these things have been accomplished, but there is more, infinitely more, to be done.

In looking back over the past school year ,with its advent of fraternities, we feel and urge that the first and primary objective of the Student Council should be the formulation of an interfraternity council, rush season, and pledge rules. These things should be decided upon at the first meeting of the Student Council so that there will be no question or controversy. We have made a fine start with fraternities and it is only through understanding and administration that we can continue this success.

And then there is the matter of elections. Now that the fraternity system is here to stay—if we don't abuse it—the old method of conducting school elections is far from being practical. There has got to be a change, [illegible] and since this change must come we urge that it be done without delay. The whole system must be discarded and in its place something must be substituted. We will not attempt to advocate any particular system [illegible] matter, and want is to see the Student Council act upon this [illegible] through them let the new system originate. We do feel, however, that a system using the secret ballot, without nominations made to the chair would be far superior to the present plan.

And then this idea of class memorials. The present classes have done their bit, but we think that it should be thoroughly and resoundingly impressed upon the incoming Freshmen that their class is expected to give some memorial to Washington. We leave this to the persuasive powers of the present Freshmen class.

### KNOWLEDGE GLEANED FROM A NORMAL SCHOOL EXAM.

A normal school exam
At a school in Indiana
Teachers did try their hand—
The first one was Diana.

She said the Teapot Dome
Was a tomb in Egypt found.
I think they sent her home—
And Tariff is a city

She would make as teaching-hound.
Near Gay Paree in France
Such knowledge is a pity.
No deals there with Finance!

Muscle Shoals has changed much
'Tis no longer in the South.
It's turned to Pennsylvania-Dutch
A coal-mine. Help to drough?

And who can Frances Willard be?
No need this answer cramp.
It cause—no hesitation—
Once World's heavyweight champ!

It seems that Henry Ford
For Presidency run.
He was held in high regard
'Till he backed out of the fun.

One from Wisconsin told—
Imagining afar,
La Folette was a Frenchman old—
Came over in the War!

Next we meet a gentleman
Of great and world-wide fame,
You'll be surprised folks—and—
Mr. Volstead is his name!

You'll never find this knowledge
In any History and
You needn't go to college,
Take a Normal School Exam.

### LIVING RICHLY AT LITTLE EXPENSE

The possession of riches and a richly life are not only synonymous with the possession of wealth and its benefits, but are found as frequent among those who possess wealth in only meager quantities. The term riches is too frequently applied to material things alone and not associated as the name of physical and mental characteristics that go to make up a life.

To the rich man who [illegible] ed would [illegible] use, so far DR. HOLT TO[illegible]tion of the term was [illegible]. But if in order to have some physical or mental lacking supplied, which capital could not purchase, he would consider that which he desired to be a priceless article. When riches are considered in this way, as material, physical, and mental attributes which are desired, it can be seen that one must really possess all things to a moderate degree in order to live richly. He must have enough material wealth so that he may be economically independent and comfortable. He must be physically equipped so that living is not a struggle of constant pain and suffering. And he must possess a mind that is capable of understanding the requisites of a successful life.

These three elements must be combined and used as one in order to live richly. An excess of one will easily offset the others and cause the whole life to be hampered. The professional athlete who capitalizes his athletic baility while at the same time he is neglecting the training of his mind. And, when he arrives at the day when his muscles can no longer respond with the agility of youth, he finds that his life is hampered and he is unable to live richly.

In order to round out a rich life one must have a knowledge of all things and not a one tracked education. A specialist, such as a man obsessed with the thirst to find out when and how Solomon died, carries his researches to such an extent that he becomes interested in that one thing alone and cares nothing for the world and its welfare.

To live [illegible] only one must not only know the things that make up a successful life (for living richly is in other words a successful life) but he must be able to select from these known requisites the best, and have the abiity to combine them.

As George Washington once said, "To live a successful life requires but one formula which must be strictly adhered to—moderation in all things; nothing to excess." And what more fitting advice for living richly at little expense could one find?

## BE SPEAKER

It was my pleasure to escort a visitor from Palpidumpia through our beloved college some weeks past. A friendship has arisen between us to such an extent that a constant stream of correspondence has persisted to the extreme delight of both of us. It is perhaps known to you that our college has again been honored by a second visit of this distinguished gentleman. A book containing his impressions of American college life is now in the course of preparation. It was only by accident that he discovered Washington College and decided to write such a piece of literature. I am no judge of what such a work should contain but I am rather inclined to believe that my friend has in some miraculous manner been falsely informed.

It was while I was performing the lowest duties ever assigned by an assistant manager that word reached me of the arrival of my foreign friend. Ten minutes later I was through in the "gym" and in deep conversation with the Palpidumpian. He notices the traces of oil on my hand.

"Oil," I said. "I have been oiling baseball gloves."

"What is baseball?" he said.

"I show you tomorrow."

I did show him but he was not at all impressed as far as I could determine at the time. He watched the team practice for nearly an hour. I had been busy most of that time but as I returned to talk a moment with him, I was surprised to see that he had with him a book of the rules of the game. My friend was a true scientist but he was no sportsman.

If you will remenber, I published the first letter that I received from my friend before his second voyage to this country. I must confess that it did not entirely please me but now that I have in my possession the first letter after his second inspection of this our college, I am astonished. I tried to explain our system of athletics. I did not expect him to appreciate any phase of this as sports are unknown in his own land. This second visit to Washington College included Reid Hall, the power plant, West Hall, the "gym," classrooms, a cotillion, and the college in general.

The following is the letter that I received immediately on my friend's arrival in Palpidumpia, his land:

P[illegible] Bon Bon Shop is in [illegible] Collegetown, New [illegible] and Paris I appreciate more than words can tell what you have done for me and how kind you and your friends were while I was on my second trip to the United States. I am so glad to be home, that I doubt if I'll ever leave again. I am enclosing, in this letter the most important ideas upon which my new book will be based. They are as follows:

1. My almost fruitless attempt find the entrance to Washington College.
2. The wonderful games of baseball and lacrosse.
3. Study, a less important part of American college life.
4. Campus life at Washington College as an aid to romance.
5. The art of dancing in the dark as developed at Washington College.
6. An attempt to explain why heat on hot days and cold radiators on cold days is an aid to college social life rather than study.
7. An explanation of why Washington College is a college.
8. The futuristic system of honor at Washington College.

If you can imagine some human being walking in the ugly path that mars the beauty of our campus, it takes only little more thinking to picture a monkey doing the same thing. For both it requires the same intellect. Should everyone insist on walking in paths, little more is to be said except for the expense of obviously useless brink walks.

The third door needs no key and is marked in sprawling letters "Failure." No work or interest is necessary and as the door already stands ajar no effort is needed to get it open. Many have already passed in and have disappeared.

—o—o—

"Maybe Scotch spinsters are the result of fathers who refuse to give the bride away."

—o—o—

willing to get married.

Francis—Maybe that's because it is you who are asking them.

—o—o—

Ob[illegible]e—Joe is a self-made man, is he not?

Say[illegible]—Yes, except for the alterations made by his wife and mother-in-law.

(Continued from Page 1)

## The Hang-over

The height of slow motion. Mahoney signing over his damage fee. He told them to take his right arm instead.

A project that is sensible. Every student should give half his damage fee to an electric light bulb fund. In Middle Hall on the second floor there are eight rooms and seven bulbs. To keep your bulb one must be armed with an axe. If you lose the bulb in your room, patience is the only way out. Sooner or later someone leaves his bulb unguarded.

Also a nice presentation to the school would be a nice marble ink fountain. Then the students would always have a plentiful supply of ink for their fountain pens. At present a new bottle of ink might last a couple of days. But sooner or later someone sees you fill your pen. Then the news spreads rapidly. The line forms on the right and one more bottle is empty.

There are many more suitable improvements that could be made. They are putting a few in the boys dorms now. It was a long time in coming, but the demand was great. All we need now is one or two step ladders. Climbing in and out of bed is a workout when you reside in the upper story. Young Karfgin woke up one morning halfway out the window. Every night when he climbs into his upper, he handcuffs himself to the bedpost. He is taking no chances.

But to return to a serious vein exams are on us. To be or not to be is not the question. The marks will out sooner or later. So why not force the music. There is no use saying you studied hard in ethics, when Lasley knows you never would have kept up in your correspondence if it wasn't for his lectures. Nine o'clock classes are no good to sleep in, and one must pass the hour some way. The good doctor says every man has his days. The students are in a daze, but Doc's hasn't come yet. It won't be long now.

The campus is clustered these days. In a week or so it will be empty. The pool room will [illegible] one had another [illegible] recruit even to be [illegible] close for pay, expressing the [illegible] ns. Poor Boz. student body. It is [illegible] ave pool rooms [illegible] hasn't missed a [illegible] Seen every pic[illegible]ama. That was a fast case. She bec[illegible] Actually saw Red. It [illegible] for Boz then.

Another pool shark is Scotty. He has paid several tuitions at old Washington. He and Boz own three tables each at the Annex. A prominent contributor is young Jones. He has replaced Brownie at the Emporium. Each week he leaves his allowance on the table. One time he won; but that was nearly a year ago. Just a little bait. He's been nibbling ever since. Fleetwood is also a good customer. But he can't lose any money. You have to have it to lose it. He looks just like Puss Johnson when Puss was sober. That is why not many people notice the resemblance.

This is the last issue. Glad to see you have enjoyed the year. See you next year I suppose. If the profs are willing; and the money holds out; and no street cars knock us off. One time Ziz; who was born and raised in New York; was knocked loose by a Chestertown Ford. He wasn't hurt much; nicked up a bit, that's all. His feelings took a terrible jar. He just was careless in Main Street traffic. There's a hint. Don't get careless. Not even in Pocomoke City.

Well, goodbye. Summer is just ahead. Be good boys and girls and maybe you'll get a big diploma. Don't expect too much. After all it's only a sheepskin. Even if you don't get one, cheer up. School makes work further away. Poor seniors. Not all of course. Some aren't going to work. Just going to keep school. Well good luck to you all. So long!

Then of course, there is the modest old maid who wouldn't undress with a copy of the "Christian Observer" in her room.

—o—o—

Less work, less struggle, and less effort are the keys for this door. Keep away from it.

**An Irritated Nose**

If your nose has become irritated from your eye glasses, rub the sore portion with a little dry alum three or four times a day and the trouble will soon vanish.

# KO-ED KOLUM

Girls' athletics at this time of the year are on the decline, though not due to the fact that they can't keep training no sweets and dates, sweet dates or whatnot, but because all gym classes are getting in swing for the June Fete.

This year, with the dances forming a background as flowers Margaret Jefferson as maid of honor, will crown Dorothy Knotts queen to preside over the Fete. The costumes are colorful and unique and the theme is clearly portrayed.

Getting back to athletics, the co-eds really did have a pretty good season in basketball, even if the games were simply intramural. Everybody, meaning the boys, seemed to get a kick in watching them and Bond, in a public speech, declared that girls' basketball should be commercialized. In fact, he thought that when the Wash Killich salemen drum up trade this summer, they should be on the alert for basketball material — so maybe we'll have some pro's yet.

And hockey will begin in full tilt next fall, a game which will rival lacrosse as a novelty here. Spectators and critics however, will have to be patient for a while since girls' athletics are practically a new thing at W. C., but just to show our progress, a committee composed of Jane White, Edith Rees and Florence Rosin has been appointed to investigate the constitution of Goucher College with the aim of forming a Co-Ed Athletic Association.

Did you ever hear of anything quite so wonderful as the remodelling of Reid Hall? To think—after all those years! An eighteen-room add[illegible] complete remodelling on [illegible] southern style, with reception rooms where the present basement now is, and three floors of bedrooms. This may sound strange, but it soun[illegible] to us.

[illegible]though, to cut [illegible] beautiful trees beside [illegible] ivory [illegible]es are such a scarcity nowadays, and they are particularly nice in the spring. Maybe if it were suggested to the building committee something could be done to save them. One of the boys suggested transplanting them. But you can't do that. Why those trees have been there since—oh well for a long time, almost before Miss Boland became Dean of Women. There is something sacred about those shade distributors. Oh woodman, you can build our hall, but please save our trees.

Miss Boland should be getting a set of signs reading 'No Parking' and distribute them about the campus. Traffic was rather congested last Sunday evening, which however, is not the first time.

Home Coming for the old grads. Final week for the seniors. Exams for the underclassmen. Action for all. Gala times ahead.

All the gossip is about used up, there always has to be an end to everything. This is all for this year. Probably bigger and better news for the next issue, since we'll have the whole summer in which things can happen.

Alls well that ends well—Adois!

### WASH KOLLITCH'S ETHIC'S CLASS

Dr. Lasley teaches ethics
But oft-times he's puzzled for
At the start of ethic's hour
His class numbers many more.

Than he can count when it is over,
But could he come downstairs he'd find
His missing students in the Chapel
Without ethics on their minds.

Sitting cosily together
Never once being afraid
Ethics students with their girls like
Indoor "Sweethearts on Parade."

It seems that chief among these truants,
Who will walk out each day—or try
Is one [illegible]
And w[illegible]
Straig[illegible]
Like[illegible]
Fo[illegible]
Th[illegible]
T[illegible]

TAILORI[illegible]
[illegible]G AND [illegible]
[illegible]ne of [illegible]
[illegible]flaker
[illegible]merica so [illegible]
[illegible]g churches, op[illegible]
To keep [illegible]wintling few, close [illegible]

# Nick Nacks

Again the elections arrive. Just the other evening, certain officers of a certain organization were elected — and how! Only fourth of the membership was present and when the "leaders" from points North were always on the trigger with the politician's "I move the nominations be closed." We of the South take a little time to think and talk and when nominations are in order—"Give us a chance! "Will elections at Washington College be railroaded through forever???

It seems a shame that we can't get a few patronizers for our home games in baseball and lacrosse. There are seldom over a handfull of outsiders present even though the games are well advertised and we have first class bleachers. I'm still wondering why the bleachers were placed on the present spot. The sun bath on our weary eyes is a bit distasteful and a telescope would come in handy for watching the outfielders or even Stewart when he stops the ball during the lacrosse games.

There died recently, at the age of 78, a man who spent practically all of his life in "going to school." He began at the usual school age, entered college and was graduated with honors. Then he took up post graduate work in pursuit of a higher degree, and kept on accumulating capital letters to affix to his name—and it was a long name — until illness compelled him to quit school and this life at about the same time. Was this man educated? We don't know. The world doesn't know. All that is known is that he spent so much time and effort pouring education into himself that he had no time to pour any of it out. Presumably, he filled himself with formal knowledge, but what that knowledge was worth to himself or to his fellows is a problem he took with him to the grave.

It is not of record that this man used his acquired knowledge in teaching. No book bears his name as its author. He was not found on the lecture platform. He was not a pub- out dumber. They seem to ha- He does eyes open this year. Can't always tell though, it maybe a false alarm. Doc Howell says a good many of his best pupils sleep with their eyes de open. Anyway the lambs have en warned: if no some hair fleece now it's just too bad.

June ball is on its wa- if the girls be some- ent. The boys are Ge- nd test of ap- he sweaters and save not how much of it one may ested but the use of which it may can't put. All the degrees in the world been rung after a man's name will not time, make himself of any use to himself came or to the world unless he transmutes hing his knowledge into some sort of ser- ribu- vice to mankind. Many a man, who uild never had a year of formal educa- s. tion in his life, is doing more for the g world every day than this "record" ing student did in all of his seventy- eight years.

The art lovers of the town will be given a real treat during Commencement Week when the third floor of William Smith Hall will be transformed into an Art Gallery. Part of the year's work of the students of the Maryland Institute will be on view, consisting of collection of portraits and portrait sketches from the life class, and studies from nature and still life. These are from the Fine Arts Department. The Commercial Art Department will be shown sketches for magazine covers, all sorts of advertising designs from the first sketches to the finished work ready to be sent to the publishers. The classes in applied designs will be represented by ideas for printed fabrics, wall papers, floor coverings, and many other forms of design. These classes go a step further and apply their design directly to the article for which it is intended. Scarfs, both for milady and her library table, window hangings and wall pieces, block printing on velvet and satin, colorful Batiks (?) and pieces of tied and dyed silks, are all the work of the students and we hope to have a sample of each kind.

The night school will be represented by figure drawings and sketches from life class architectural and mechanical drawings for those who are interested in that form of art. The costum- design and interior dec- classes are wonderfully inter- in their samples of work. bject of this exhibition, which the direction of Dr. Dole in the History of Art, terest and instruct the d to let the grad- llege and High t chance to

# WILLIAM SMITH HALL AND CAMPUS

The scene above is to be used for the staging of the Third Annual June Fete on Saturday, June 8, 1929. The dances will take place on the Campus in front of William Smith Hall.

### SENIORS SOLILOQY

I wandered down the steps of Bill Smith. It was evening and the sun had just set. I had nothing in particular to do and as I came abreast of the flag pole I paused and looked around. Just to think four years on the hill and now we must go! Funny, never had I realized before how beautiful the old campus looked.

From the flag pole the dorms were hardly visible thru the thick foliage of the trees on the terrace. Turning about, the campus poured its length before me like a vast green carpet.

As I stood there, overwhelmed by the hitherto unseen beauty of the scene and by the thought that I had to leave it all, I became aware of the old familiar voices and faces about

Mels Hurley and "Dump" were up the walk, entirely

As a result of e- by John Magu- others company. dent at Washin- e stood by the Bill by the Blue Ke- busily engaged in dent body vote- me unseen obstacle

al time life of the college, is one of the many movements under way for improvement of the cafeteria. It is rumored that other entertainment may be girls and others of boys were stroll- ing to Bill Smith for History of Art Piner was bumming a cigarette. The approaching darkness was rendering the whole atmosphere with a soft haziness. Several boys cut across the campus on the way to the movies. Jerry and Glackin strolled singing toward Bill Smith. The Glee Club was meeting.

It was quite dark now and only an aftermath of the setting sun kept the light lingering. Someone called. Was it for me. I dimly heard my name and of a sudden came out of my reverie. What a revelation it had been. I had been allowed a view of dear old Washington that had never before been revealed to me.

I turned slowly about and gazed longingly at the lovely campus and the trees, and then looked down the walk at Bill Smith which was silhoutted against the western sky. Above the bulk of the building the cupola rose in dark outline, and the weather vane was a black pencil against the sky.

It seemed to get the better of me and shaking the sadness of the scene from me I called to the old gang and we were off to the movies.

Rippy — They say if there's any- thing in a man, travel will bring it out.

Dippy—You said it! I found that out my first day on the ocean.

—o—o—

Next to receiving a present from her husband nothing pleases a woman more than to boast of it to her friends.

—o—o—

As "Doc" Faries used to say, "In the race of life the Irish come first but the Scotch are close."

—o—o—

Campus Tragedy

Camp around her,
He put his arm I, "I'll call."
She muttered igh, and silence.
The moon, a No, that's all.
Continue?

—o—o—

Drunk (lyi- g on the sidewalk." I'll climb this w- all if it takes me all night."

Sage—So your baby is sick. What's the matter — Almost e verything, Catnip except sleeping sickness. I guess.

### SWIMMING IS POPULAR WITH THE STUDENTS

During the past two weeks Rolph's Wharf has been the scene of much sport and fun. More than ever before the boys are taking to the waters of the "gleaming blue Chester river to seek refuge from the heat.

"Follow the leader" is a cry that echoes every afternoon and many and varied are the dives that are attempted in the course of the game.

Eric Wood has firmly established himself as the "clown of the spring board," with Bill Dodds as a devoted understudy. James Prettyman Marvel, from Kent Island, has a head start on most of the participants and is in demand constantly to exhibit his famous mud-flat swan dive.

Giraitis has turned out to be quite a contortionist and is forever trying to tie himself into a slipknot and out again without making a splash.

Young Uriah Coulbourn has been demonstrating the intricacies of the one and a half with such marvelous skill that Dodds trys to add a little frills and goes into the water on his stomach.

Of course Piner is there in all his glory and is yet to be excelled in his specialty, the three finger dive. We haven't as yet found a meat grinder to cut Veach's foot off.

In all it is a joyous assemblage and not the least of the fun is the trek to Chestertown after the last car has gone and left you.

The Junior look forward to his senior year as something of an unknown quantity. He never realized that the Senior does SOME work. If the fourth year man has classes from Dr. Howell they'll be in a sweat as to whether or not an examination will follow. "Don't figure on him."

—o—

The Sophomore knows that June brings Commencement and the shedding of some Seniors from the student body. He has sat through one Commencement and has heard the speaker talk on nothing for an hour and a half and he dreads the approaching affair.

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## Here And There

BY ED LUCKEY, '31

The most important motto of all of us should be "to know a lot about one thing and a little about everything." We see daily about us many friends who are dabbing into this and that, these and those, the Jacks of all trades; masters of none. The world hears the cry of "Specialization" at every whipstitch, and he woh fails to take heed, is left behind.

The state of marriage is a most beneficial aid to man's life on earth, provided he and his mate are physically, mentally and morally fit—and provided they are truly in love. It is a shame that modern education doesn't tackle such subjects as "Preparation for Marriage" or "Advice to the Adolescent," problems that one can make or ruin the happiness of man and woman. No—there must be a hush and secrecy about it all, oftentimes resulting in the "slaughter of the innocent." Health is the first requisite of a well balanced and happy life. And yet, how many of us have not time for rest or sleep. Variety and change of scenery tend to rejuvenate a person's state of mind but think of the many persons that you know who are satisfied to stick around "Home, Sweet Home." These same folks who have chained their minds down to one narrow cell would tell us how this little old globe should be run.

Education is a most important factor in everyone's life, provided it is practical enough to be of use. There are certain courses forced upon the college student which are of very little benefit to him after he has left his Alma Mater. Of course the college authorities will show us how such a course will benefit the student, but in the present complex age, there are new lines of learning that should be required such as the social science subjects termed "Economics," "Government," and "Sociology." These studies are absolutely necessary to every young American man and woman; without them, we would go on the decline; in years to come we would probably go to ruin like the great Roman Empire. Such studies as these should supplant the less important courses that make a student's life miserable and tend to [illegible] the real purpose of education. For example, could's bow. quired of students of by-gone days, and 95 per cent of those who labored through it in the latter years of this nineteenth century have never used it in any way, shape, or form since then. Yet they were learned men—holdovers of degrees, the world's sages. Four years of living and learning at Washington College are most valuable, but the "cum laude," the "A," and the A. B. or B. S. are more amusing than practical. They are "all for a day" and then they pass on. It is the application of what we get here that counts. It is the actor's performance that counts, not his press-agent's ballyhoo or his photo on the news sheet. Truly, someone is saying that high marks in college make for higher successes in life. But Daniel Willard, Henry Ford, and Ulysses Grant were practically failures before they reached the age of forty—and they didn't attend college, nor was their work in earlier life of a high grade. Look at them now—world renowned men whose names will never die. It is amusing to notice that so many degrees have been conferred upon Daniel Willard and he is even a trustee of Johns Hopkins University.

We could go off into discussions that could be argued forever, simply because we all have different tastes and points of view. What I want to finally bring out is this. After all is said and done, it is Health and Happiness that makes the best life whether one be a banker or a street sweeper. Happiness is Happiness. If man has found it, the little white marker will never bother him "Some Day."

"These cigars I smoke are the best thing out."

"Yes, so I have noticed."

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## BOBBY CAVANAUGH

Bobby is expected to be here to hold down a position on the Alumni Team on Saturday, June 8th.

Bosco — Was Henel's marriage a happy one?

Bingo—I should say it was. She was drawing alimony in less than six months.

—o—o—

Askem—Where are you going on your vacation this summer?

Tellum—Niagara falls.

Askem—I thought you went there last year on your honeymoon.

Tellum—Yes, but I'm going this time to see the falls.

—o—o—

Reader—How can I keep my daughter home? I used to do it by hiding her clothes. This doesn't work any more.

Editor—Hide her lip-stick.

—o—o—

Click—Have you ever noticed that successful men are bald?

Clack—Naturally — they come out on top!

—o—o—

Tillie—I'll give Reggie credit for getting me a nice engagement ring.

Millie — I undrestand that's what the jeweler did too.

To the rich ma[illegible] Whi[illegible]re studying harder, wo[illegible]g harder, looking more [illegible]tual and more dignified. Its the college student's circle.

To JIM'S and HICK'S
POOL AND BILLIARD
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# HEAP O' NOTHIN'

We understand that the Saturday night dances at the armory are well attended. The piano is in use for music and as a screen for the drinking of the Eastern Shore applesauce. Maguina demonstrates the Peruvian Palooka and expresses a desire to play "Bolley Ball."

—o—o—

Volley Ball and golf have been developing many artists on our campus. 'S funny how these boys will exercise. Maybe they'll eventually get credit for trotting to Barnett Cottage. So far its almost a joke.

—o—

To see some of the Barnett Cottage co-eds riding and walking around town one would wonder whether they are co-eds or not. Most of their time is spent at restaurants and private homes around Chestertown. They will appreciate their present liberty when they are under Reid Hall rules next year, not that Reid Hall rules are unjust but because they are exact and strict. Some girls need such restrictions.

—o—o—

A woman's mouth is generally compared to a rosebud but a rose bud is usually closed.

—o—o—

Bond: — Y'know — she sure has a beautiful countenance.

Duval: — Countenance? Is that what they call it now?

—o—o—

The Scotch surely are tight. An Englishman took a trip from Scotland to Ireland by they made him bring it back.

—o—o—

Acquire a reputation for dependability first, and add the decorations afterward.

GO TO—
Whaley's Barber Shop
For Best
Work and Prices
[illegible] Doing
Work and Prices

OF
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THE STAM DRUG CO.
Everything in Drugs.
Prescriptions filled by Registered Pharmacists only.
A Full Line of
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If it is good to eat
We Serve it.
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Looking back during four years of college life, one may see mistakes made, and errors of omission and commission which have been committed. These things are all in one's college life and must be taken as a matter of course. One thing I might say but I know it would do no good. I would say—get some knowledge—no matter how little. Most knowledge obtained from four years of college could be crammed into four nights of good bull sessions properly conducted.

On approaching graduation the Senior stops to muse "What have I learned?" If the student is a science or technical man he can count his knowledge and take toll of exact facts. An arts student can say nothing definite and within ten years after leaving college will have forgotten most of the definite information learned. Why not divide the college into three parts.

1st: A techincal and scientific section which will fit the student for work in the scientific world. Practical applications can be made and the student can take stock of the data acquired from his study.

2nd: An education section which will give the prospective teacher the data and teaching experience necessary for good teaching. Here he would be fitted for his after college work. He would then have some definite knowledge pertaining to his chosen field.

3rd: A general course which will place within the reach of the student such facts and information as he may use in later life. Practical government, history, chemistry, phychology, socialogy appreciation of writings and the arts, and etiquette would be taught so that the graduate of this section would be fitted for a general entrance into life and business.

A fourth section would be maintained wherein the law medicine, dental, and theological students might specialize in their particular lines of work.

—o—o—

[illegible] that was the result was that [illegible] turned with a smashed nose to say nothing of its hurt feelings.

There seems to have been several [illegible] all his teeth.

Jim—Oh, no. This isn't pyorrhea of the teeth; its pyorrhea of the stomach.

Wise — I never heard of such a thing. What causes it?

Jim—Eating too much pie, you know.

—o—o—

Of these things is Utopia built: Individual liberty, economic efficiency and social justice.

—o—o—

Every man is sure of death and taxes and that he'll have to shave when he wakes up in the morning.

—o—o—

[illegible]alo[illegible] Strawberries plentiful, delicious and cheap.

ATTENTION!
COLLEGE MEN
AND WOMEN
Cut across the Park to
TOULSON'S DRUG STORE
You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda and everything in the line of drugs.
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June approaches! To Seniors it means the end of work at Washington College. A new life opens to them opportunities in the world of business, medicine, law, or some other vocation or professional work. It gives to them mingled feelings of joy and sadness. The joy of finishing lies in the future and its prospects. Before the advancing senior there lies three open doors, no matter what his work may be. Success is the desired door. To get to this portal one must work hard and put in long hours of study, struggle, and perhaps research. The second door is marked "Mediocrity" and is less difficult to open.

—o—o—

The Freshmen have not been subjected to Commencements in college and they await, with wide open eyes the mysteries of "alumni sunt" "cum laude," "inabsentia" and other Latin Phrases which tend to add dignity to college commencements. The vari-colored heads of the faculty members add a picturesque touch to the somber black of the caps and gowns. To the Freshmen this first college commencement will be new and interesting. During the next two years the exercises will become monotonous, only to burst forth into new brilliance when the last day of the last year.

—o—o—

Inhandling their women folk all men appear equally talented and equally stupid.

[illegible]ES ARE T QUALITY
[illegible] great deal about
[illegible]et quality,—meaning it is smooth, like velvet.
Well, if you want an intr[illegible] to the genuine velvet kind [illegible] Bros. serve you with your f[illegible] flavor.
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CO-ED BOB
VISIT
BARNETT'S BARBER
SHOP

CHESTERTOWN TAILORING COMPANY
CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTER[illegible]
SUITS TO ORDER
VOSHELL & DEL[illegible]
Chester[illegible]ertaker
churches, op[illegible]
[illegible]ndling few cl[illegible]

SAT

# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929 | NO. 1

## Make Plans For Gala Week End With Loyola

### Adelphia Society Will Sponsor Dance

#### Band Will Play At Game

The college social season will have its inauguration Saturday next, when the Loyola College football team visits us. That evening there will be a victory dance in celebration of the afternoon's play. The dance is to be sponsored by the Adelphia Literary Society and will feature Red Moffett and his orchestra. A capacity crowd is expected, as the dance is of the informal variety and break dances are at the premium.

The last Loyola victory dance given by the college or by men of the college, was held in 1926 at the Hotel Belevedere in Baltimore. The game was played in the Municipal Stadium and a very large crowd turned out to see the Maroon and Black go down by three touchdowns. The present senior class were Freshmen then and a good many of them were present at the so-called victory dance. There was a great deal of celebration but not due to a victory on our part.

Three years have gone by and still our annals are barren of a Loyola football victory. It would be a sweet meat indeed if Kibler's machine could capture the bacon next week. They have an excellent chance, as the game is on the home loam and the team is better equipped for victory than ever before.

In fact it has all the earmarks of a gala week end. Loyola are ancient rivals. More natural rivals than the high hat St. Johns, who gave up five victories to us two years ago. Loyola always furnishes us with an immensely excitable basketball game, and with the scrap that is usually evident, should provide the same thrills in football.

It wouldn't be amiss if the girls organized as in 1927. The boys are willing to furnish the sweaters and homemade caps are easily made. From the rumors spreading about the campus it seems that the spirit is rapidly rising and snake dances, pep parties and the like are in the offing. A band is being organized by the college musicians, and will lead the parading before and during the game.

Pep meetings are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights for the entire student body, and the freshmen are to receive individual coaching. Several speakers of note are to be invited, and a top hole spirit is to be injected for the week end.

The Adelphia dance will ring down the curtain on the initial week end of real college life. It will be the first of a prosperous school year and it will be in celebration of a Loyola defeat and a Washington College victory.

### The Memorial Gateway

The memorial gateway, towards which nearly every student gave four dollars last year, is soon to be constructed. This particular gateway is only one of three which have been proposed and is to be built at the intersection of Lover's Lane and the brick walk leading up to William Smith Hall. Due to the tremendous cost necessary for such construction, only one will be built this year. The cost of each light fixture which will adorn the structure is alone said to exceed one hundred dollars.

Dr. William R. Howell taught Economics this summer at Alfred University in Alfred, New York.

### Will Give Prize For Best Song

**This year marks the dawn of new era in the annals of Washington College. Everything is improving about the old place, and spirit plays a major part in all improvements. Something that is considerably sentimental yet immensely val- The better the song, the greatuable, is an Alma Mater song. er the spirit, and the higher the sentiment. It takes genius to write a good song with original musical scores, yet an ordinarily clever man can turn out words to fit old and catchy musical tunes. Washington needs a new song, a real live Alma Mater song, and awaits a boy or girl with ambition and inspiration to produce that piece.**

**The Collegian is going to stand behind a contest for a "bigger and better" Alma Mater song. The prizes are not announceable as yet, but it is a certain fact that they will be well worth the trouble. This contest is going to run until the school accepts the song officially, and then the prizes will be awarded accordingly.**

## STUDENTS PURCHASE RADIO FOR CAFETERIA

### Plan Entertaining Features For Meal Times

The student body have co-operated with the Cafeteria administration in the installation of a high class radio in the school dining hall. A small donation from each student going on the hill secured this improvement, and already the donors have felt amply repaid for their subscription. The radio is of the Atwater-Kent model, and is guaranteed to produce a clear tone of the radio programs.

This addition to the meal time life of the college, is one of the many movements under way for improvement of the cafeteria. It is rumored that other entertainment may be added from time to time as sort of diversion from the regular routine. Talent is ready at hand for immediate performance among the diners. Such as this adds to college life, and speeds up the college pep and spirit.

Decorations are to be added to the general appearance of the place shortly. Just now the crowded conditions of the meal times, necessitate a jumbled arrangement. However the affairs are gradually being routined.

### Works On Book

Dr. Carl Miller worked quite some time this summer on a book, "The Elements of Physics" for the Oxford Press of New York. This book is intended for the layman and not the high school or college student. He also took a general course in Ammunitions at the Picatinney Arsenal.

## Dr. P. E. Titsworth Gives Views On New Instruction

### President Has Article In Baltimore Newspaper

#### Follows Science And Business

In a recent edition of the Baltimore Sun under the heading of "The Recitation follows the Birch," Dr. Titsworth gives his views of the new type of instruction—the student teacher association idea—and shows how gradually it is replacing the pallid and dull recitation system. "It will," he says, "become as extinct as the dodo bird long known to fame."

He believes, that it is not a fair or comprehensive test of the student's knowledge and should disappear along with corporal punishment. No teacher should lecture pedantically on his subject to his students. Instead there should be an informal discussion of the matter—an inspiring exchange of ideas and thoughts. Continuing:

"Effective teaching is like effective medicine: it takes its patient, the student, examines him, diognoses his difficulty, applies a suitable remedy, [illegible] results. The tra- and then observes [illegible] on the ditional recitation procedure, other hand, is like a system of fond cine which knows only a few simple remedies that it administers almost without regard to the particular ailment of the patient, or like the always irate Queen in Alice in Wonderland whose panacea for all the evils in her state was "O[illegible] science and business are showing education how to avoid wasted time. This and laboratory work which is extending from Physics, Chemistry, and Biology to the languages, literature, and the social sciences is making education possible for the mediocre mind. An example is Antioch College where two weeks of theory is supplemented by two weeks practice. Gradually professors are trying to make their courses resemble the extra curricula activities which they once scorned.

In summing up the weaknesses of the recitation system Dr. Titsworth says:

"In short, the recitation as a teaching procedure is based on the meagerest knowledge of human nature. It is subject-centered instead of student-centered. It operates as if the matter taught, and not the person taught, were of paramount importance. It is not suited to fitting students for the universe in which they are to live. It is guesswork strayed into an age of science. And last of all, it stands in the way of those promising, sound and dynamic teaching means which are being increasingly called upon to guide the world in a time pulsating with new creative energy. And so the old-fashioned recitation, still used by rule-of-thumb teachers who do not sense the new Renaissance which is full upon us, is on the skids, fast heading for the discard."

### Bigger And Better Than Ever

Just take it from me,
This old place will be,
Bigger and better than ever.
Buildings and such,
Have improved right much,
They're bigger and better than ever.

Even Reid Hall—
With a larger roll call,
Is bigger and better than ever.
The dorms have new floors,
With locks on the doors,
Electrical do-things that suit
The room has a curtain
That's a big help its certain—
And then here is much more to boot.

Alma Mater is going places,
Showing more and brighter faces—
Bigger and better than ever.

W. J. B.

## WASHINGTON ELEVEN FACES SUSQUEHANNA

### Coaches Drilled Grid[illegible] This Week

[illegible] and [illegible] In some cases [illegible]es that [illegible]ridders Hard [illegible] and Beatty are driving the local warriors through their conditioning paces in anticipation for the Susquehanna game next Saturday.

The coaching staff on the whole has been pleased with the work displayed by the team against the University of Maryland. Despite the steady stream of fresh men being poured into positions at regular intervals, the local team withstood their onslaughts in a creditable and courgeous manner. With the correction of a few glaring faults, which cropped up during the game in both line and backfield, and the stressing of a more perfected aerial attack, the staff feels highly hopeful for a mark on the right side of the ledger for next Saturday. The chief problem facing the staff is the rounding out of the green reserves into full knowledge of the fundamentals and type of play used by the team, so that substitutions might be made with little change in strength to the team.

Last Saturday's game with Maryland clearly showed the need for reserve material. The regular starting team practically finished the game with the exception of a few minutes play in the last quarter.

### Attended Johns Hopkins

Dr. Thomas Fowler spent six weeks doing research work in Genman Literature at the Johns Hopkins University Library in Baltimore.

## Washington Bows To Old Liners In First Game

### Clementi Scores Initial Touchdown of Season

#### Hot Weather Big Handicap

The Washington College Football team opened it's season at College Park, losing to Maryland in the first game of the 1929 season by a 34 to 7 score. The stands despite the summer weather were well filled.

The game started with Hope of Washington kicking off to Maryland. Washington held Maryland for downs and the "Old Liners" were forced to kick. After an exchange of kicks Washington gained the ball on the 22 yard line. A forward pass, Dopson to Burke put the ball on the 5 yard line and Clemente took the ball over for a touchdown on a line plunge. Soon after that, the stifling heat and the advantages in weight and experience of the Old Liners began to tell on our gridiron warriors, and the score rose steadily in Maryland's favor. Maryland used many substitutions, altogether about 4 teams, while the Washington team was kept practically intact from start to finish. Despite being outweighed on an average of about 20 pounds to a man, our line men gave a creditable performance on both offense and defense.

The opening game with Maryland is more or less of a testing game for both schools. The hopes and spirits of the coaching staff as well as the team were not dampened in the least, but on the contrary, were raised to a higher plane. Coach Kibler was well pleased with the fight and aggressiveness displayed by his charges and looks forward to a fairly successful season as soon as our games with teams of our own size and weight appear for combat on the schedule.

The work of Captain Burke, of Washington, featured. On the defensive, he stopped consistently, what appeared to be labeled long runs. Dopson punted some high wide and far ones for Washington. Work of Robinson also shone brightly. Clementi, first year in the backfield, came through like a veteran and hopes for a big year are being entertained by everyone. Hope's kicking and splendid line work up to the time of his injury was spectacular.

Difference in the training periods, that of two weeks of Washington and that of one month of Maryland was to be distinctly noticed in the work of the teams.

| Washington | | Maryland |
|---|---|---|
| Burk | LE | Berger |
| Dwyer | LT | H. McDonald |
| Hope | LG | Wilson |
| Sherkey | C | Faber |
| Stewart | RG | Krajcovic |
| Phillips | RT | Carlis |
| Plummer | RE | Pease |
| Alexander | QB | Settino |
| Dopson | LH | Miller |
| Robinson | RH | Chalmers |
| Clemente | FB | May |

Substitutions: Washington—Veach for Dwyer, Brinkhurst for Stewart, Usilton for Clemente, Huffman for Usilton, Freeney for Hope, Vegliante for Plummer, Stevens for Burk, Gainer for Stevens, Johnson for Sherkey, Dean for Alexander, Dickinson for Dobson.

Referee—Sutton, George Washington. Umpire—Mention, Loyola. Head Linesman, O'Meara, Central Board.

### Intercollegiate

Suggestion: If the students would submit to this column the names of the College papers with which they wish us to exchange, the same will be appreciated.

## Attention Alumni

**With this issue The WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN begins a new year. It will be the sincere effort of the entire staff to make this the biggest year the college paper has ever enjoyed.**

**The mailing list of Alumni subscribers from last year has been misplaced. For our mutual benefit we would like to have as many subscribers among the Alumni as is possible.**

**If you wish to keep in touch with the activities at Old Washington sign on the dotted line and don't forget the $1.50.**

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

# Washington Collegian

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929


## WELCOME!

The Collegian extends to the incoming class of 1933, the heartiest wishes for a successful four years of college life. May you enjoy and profit by every hour that you spend in the halis of our Alma Mater. May the years bring you the wisdom of sages and may their memory remain with you forever and a day.

We do not hesitate to tell you, green and inexperienced as you may feel, that we expect grand and glorious things from you in the life of dear old Washington. You are the largest class ever to enter the school. Our student body you are entering, is at the highest numerical peak ever attained. Fraternity life in fraternity houses is beginning with your inauguration. Reid hall has been enlarged and is being beautified, until it will soon be a by-word for something that is lovely. All in all, Freshmen, you are to be congratulated.

This is an excellent chance of advising you to get off on [illegible] right foot. Most everyone that has ever graduated, has always been sorry that he or she, didn't do certain things or did do certain others. Now a senior is a [illegible] certain things or did be required to [illegible] most conceited somebody, subjects termed "Economics," "Gov- successful [illegible] wayward little "Social" yet advice could be readily given by him to a [illegible] freshman—and usually that advice is meritoreous. Now start right my lads and lassies, and do right, and finish at the top.

First of all, get the true Washington spirit, not for just a day, not for just a year, but for always. Take that spirit and with it work shoulder to shoulder for a bigger and better Washington. This is your castle, do with it what you will. As the Maroon and Black goes, so goes the individual. Bring the spirit to class and to your study, bring it to the athletic field and into the gymnasium. Let it be our spirit, one spirit, all for the Alma Mater.

Criticism should be constructive, and coming from the inside is only valuable when it works to reform and not to destroy. We always welcome and even solicit advice. We love a booster and hate a knocker. If you knock the school you are only hurting yourself. You are just as much a cog in the machinery here, as any of its oldest inhabitants. Learn that from the start, and knowing this, judge and regulate your conduct in accordance with the knowledge.

Love, honor, and fight for the school, and believe me freshmen, you will attain a height beyond your rarest dreams. Start today, and carry on. Live the life of a real Washingtonian.

## "RATTING"

It might be advisable at this time to mention a little something about the old custom of "ratting." Ancient and honorable as it may seem, it has its flaws. First of all, it is passe'. The days of midnight sorties are over, and the terrorizing methods are out. To intimidate by means of the unholy hour and blindfold is childish and not appropriate for college students to indulge in. The paddle is a necessary corrector if used in the correct way, and not as an instrument of brutality. Second, the sojourns are enjoyed by no one. Getting up in the middle of the night is work, for all concerned. Next it does not correct any existing freshness of freshmen, and only serves to show favoritism and cause a general unrest.

Now don't let it be thought that the freshmen should be permitted any privileges accorded to upper classmen, or should escape unscathed from the initiation into college life. There is nothing more detestable as a fresh freshman, and nothing so pitiful as a homesick freshman. But there must be a way to distinguish between them. There must be a way of discouraging one and encouraging the other.

## A NEW SONG

Elsewhere in this, our first issue, is an announcement of a contest to secure a new college song. We have one fine song in "Old Washington" but yet the need of the college as far as songs are concerned is not filled.

We need a field song, a song of dash and pep. We need the kind of song that lifts and carries with it all who have known and been a part of Washington College.

Perhaps you have just that sort of song hidden somewhere within you. If you have and your song is the chosen one you will have done Washington College a service that should live for ages.

## *The Collegian Yesterday*

Collegian News:

Oct., 1912.

As in '12, even the cry of today. "A Letter to The Alumni."

Dear Friend:

We realize business duties sometimes cause you to forget smaller obligations, so ere another issue of The Collegian reaches you will receive a little reminder in the form of your subscription bill for the year '12-'13.

Make a new year's resolution to strengthen the ties between you and your Alma Mater, by remembering to help the only Washington activity which comes in close touch with you.

The Collegian is primarily for you. We stand ready to make improvements but we must have your support.

If you have a friend whose name is not on our subscription list, show him this letter, but above all don't overlook your part.

Sincerely yours,
The Staff, '12.

Still in the gay days of '12.

"Arrangements are complete for he organizing of an orchestra enirely independent of the Mandolin Club at W. C. This orchestra will urnish music for the dances after each basketball game. The first basketball game to be played at home is scheduled for February 3rd, and with this much time ahead, the leader feels that the orchestra will be capable of rendering its selections very creditably.

At the conclusion of Mt. Vernon programme note is found:

"After the completion of the programme, a reception was held in Mt. Vernon where refreshments were served."

The Alumni Notes of that [illegible]day:

Mr. James W. [illegible]ons, '09, is vice-[illegible] of the Rock Hall High [illegible]ol.

[illegible] T. Kemp Bordley, '08, is in business in Chestertown, Md., in the firm of Bordley & Sons. Mr. Bordley is at present teaching latin and [illegible] the Chestertown High School.

The 1912 joke:

Dr. Hall (to Lickle in Chemistry): "Give me some examples of oxides."

Lickle (answers with an air of dignity): "Leather is all that I can think of now, Doctor."

## *FACULTY NOTES*

As has been his custom for several years Mr. Frederick Dumschott did graduate work in Political Science at the University of Virginia.

Miss Boland, Dean of Women, spent the summer at the Harvard Summer School where she took a course in the French Romantic Poets under Prof. Fevillerat of the University of Rennes. Miss Boland also had a special course in Guidance and Personel.

This summer Prof. Kilpatrick studied at the University of Pittsburg having taken a course in Methods and Administration. He also studied in Extra Curricula and Glee Club Work.

Dr. Fox supplemented his studies in Chemistry by working with a consulting chemist in Terre Haute, Indianna. He also studied industrial work in several states including New York.

On August 10, Dr. Dole left for Europe. The first part of her itinerary included England, and Scotland. In London she joined the Hellenic Traveller's Club. This included a trip thru the Mediterranean visiting Greece, Turkey, Delos, Rhodes, Crete, Sicily, Naples, Pompey, Corsica, Marseilles, and Paris, on the way. On the 18th of September she left from Cherborough for the United States.

Miss Brewer, the new matron of Reid Hall, has met with immediate approval among the girls. She is also an English instructor and seems destined for an enjoyable stay here at Washington.

# Here and There

By ED LUCKEY '31

Well, here we are—back at Old Washington and ready for another great year on the "Good Old Eastern Shore." I had a jumbled dream the night before I came to Chestertown and such flashes as "Hey Rat!"—"Quiet in the library"—"ask Chief"—"Outside readings"—"conflicts"—"term papers"—"Dean Jones"—"Save me a dance"—"Is the bookstore open?"—"I must be in before ten"—and all the rest went through my drugged head. The next morning brought me across the bay to that low-land known as the "Sho' "—that place where the skies, trees, rivers, and people are different—in that they are all better in most respects. Soon I was grasping the hands of the old timers. How good it was to be back and see them all.

You know, the old place doesn't look so bad. It is painted up, our dorms are in first class shape, the cafeteria system has been improved, there are cement walks in new places, and we even have our mail boxes. Then there's a new crop of girls to look over—and of course we could not overlook the boys, in fact, they were given a hearty reception on their first Monday morning in college.

Oh, yes! I remember this time two years ago, when I raked leaves, typed for other students, and helped unload a freight car down at the mill (once)—and visited Reid Hall, enrolling in the famous chivalric order of "Reid Hall Cadets!" Yep—I [illegible] went [illegible] and fell in love with a college girl—and I also was "dumped" by a college girl. I went out on several outings, honoring the Freshman Class. These parties took us to such famous spots as the railroad hollow, the graveyard, muddy fields, and other unique places. Then in order to show my appreciation for partaking in these interesting parties, I did favors for the upper classmen; it was good manners to do so. I remember going [illegible] contests and the conquering of our Western Shore rivals—St. Johns. I had never taken an interest in basketball until I saw Washington play. The "Flying Pentagon" breezes along like Gar Wood's speed boats. Thanksgiving came and two weeks later brought a nice long Christmas vacation. How good to be home after three months of being away and how excellent to visit all the friends back home again.

Then came ice skating, sledding, exams, a new term, Spring Fever, Easter vacation, final exams, graduation and Commencement Week, and a summer vacation. One year of four precious ones gone. The Freshman day was past.

It's great to be back in Chestertown too. We have a real college town. The pep and vivacity of college boys and girls is manifest all over this quaint old community, historical, beautiful, bewitching,—yet homelike. We are fortunate to be located in such a lovely center. Visit some of the big universities, particularly in the city. There's a different spirit, everyone for himself, and gosh only knows who the fellow is across the campus. There is nothing to that sort of living, and as someone has said, "In the cities, conditions are speeded up, and each year is likely to see you poorer in health, comradeship, and money." Chestertown is popularly simple and sincere, having three thousand or so honest-to-goodness folks.

Of course, we're growing. Last year's class was the largest to graduate yet. This year's freshman class is the largest in the history of this institution. We're becoming recognized everywhere, especially since our "Flying Pentagon" got to "going." Dr. Titsworth is a real leader and a progressive one as far as he is permitted to go. He's done lots for the college and the students, aided by broadminded and faithful members of the board and the faculty.

We most cordially welcome the newcomers, Dr. Ingals, Dr. Murphy, Miss Brewer, and our old friend, Prof. Ford.

This being the Freshman Number of the "Collegian," I shall say a few words to the Freshmen. The "Collegian" is the voice of the student body. You are invited to speak through it. If you can write anything at all of interest, send it in. We should like to bring all the news before the college community. Discuss your problems and extend your criticism through our open forum columns. Also—make a good showing during your first year. It gives everyone a good opinion of you. Keep your eyes and ears open, but be careful what you SAY. You have no idea how news travels in these parts. Be careful that your social life doesn't overdo your scholastic life, for the scholastic record will keep you here or ask you to resign. Study, work, and play as you go along. Don't put off until exam time and count on cramming. It has a bad effect on one's nerves at least.

Congratulations to the working students. You will be proud of yourself in years to come. We are all behind you and want to help you. We are proud of you and sympathetic toward your problem. You will all hear enough about the value of a college education if you haven't heard so already. Don't expect too much of the college. It should enable you to get a keener, broader, and more satisfying intellectual enjoyment out of life. It is entirely up to you to make success or failure after you leave it. No college guarantees dollars and cents. College merely fits you to pursue a reward.


Chestertown Tailoring Company
Cleaning, Pressing and Altering
Suits To Order
Voshell House
Chestertown, Md.

Bordley & Son
Chestertown, Md.
The Home of
HART SCHAFFNER
and
MARX CLOTHES

EASTMAN KODAKS
FILMS
Developing and Printing
By Experts
A. L. Sterling
*The Rexall Store*
Chestertown, Md.

## THIS AND THAT

Like all the other "importants" about the campus, we, the editors of this column, wish to welcome the incoming Freshmen class. Realizing that the Freshmen class is not as conservative and as patient as we upperclassmen, and that they want things concise, we have resolved to model our articles after that of a co-ed's dress—short enough to be intsresting, but long enough to cover all important matter.

As it is the beginning of the year, we have taken the privilege of mingling with the student body to gather material for this article. The first we encountered was a group of Freshman girls discussing Giraitis. One said, "I think he is perfectly adorable and he certainly has an apt mind."

"What do you mean?"

"Why he's apt to do anything."

Then again Dobby introduced us to his cousin in the Freshman class, but after the introduction Dobby's fair cousin gave him the cold shoulder and said, "You're a perfect stranger." To which Dobby modestly replied:

"Gee, cousin, I'm not perfect, but I'm as close to perfect as they come."

After cadeting around Reid Hall for two weeks we find that the most popular word in co-ed usage is "no" although there is a general advocation (???) in that old proverb "Love one and another."

Through inside information we have learned that Gert Magill has invented a way to graft pink ribbon on rubber plants, which in time produce ladies colored garters.

Then there's the story about the farmer's son who went to college and returned home with a football. One of the roosters, having [illegible] in the barnyard, called the hens around him and said, "Now I don't want to seem ungrateful or to preach, but I just want you girls to see what is being done in other yards."

Due to a light schedule, Mr. Eric Huse Wood wishes to announce that he will be open for dates on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Get your applications in early girls and just tie into him and enjoy yourselves.

Wonder if that Freshman that didn't get a job in the cafeteria feels left out.

If there are any changes Mr. Huffman and Mr. Gainer would like made around their college we'll be glad to help them out.

**The future issues of this year's Collegian will contain an "Open Forum," whereby the students may offer criticism of conditions about the campus. Also they may offer suggestions and criticism concerning the Collegian itself. Here is an opportunity to discuss the situation to your heart's content. Ideas that develop in the fertile brains of the college student may receive an outlet in this Forum. Here is your chance to hoost or knock. Go to it!**

## ALUMNI NOTES

Several alumni of class of '29, are to be found teaching in schools on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula. They are separated over a wide range of territory. These representative students should be an invaluable advertisement for our Alma Mater for they are typical and able teachers.

One of our most valuable ex-seniors, conscidering scholarship and athletic ability, is found in Crisfield, Maryland. We are informed that George "Gymp" Carrington, '29, is both an instructor as well as athletic director of the High School there. "Gymp's" ability and pleasing personality should bring him success.

In Lewes, Delaware, James P. Marvel, '29, is in charge of the Mathematics department. Judging from Marvel's long and faithful study under Dean J. S. W. Jones he will probably send some Freshmen to us who can complete the square.

Harry Poole, '29, ex-president of the Student Council, has found his employment in the local High School in Chestertown, Maryland. Poole, likewise, will develop the principles of Euclid and Horner. His regard for Chestertown is shown by his choice of location in which to teach.

In Smyrna, Delaware, we find our most beautiful maiden of class of '29 Dorothy Knotts. The attractive May Queen, is probably finding individual differences and adhering to the Morrison plan. Miss Knotts has many of the "so-called" native qualifications which a successful teacher should possess, these should facilitate her efforts and hasten promotion.

Margaret Cooper, '29, of Chestertown, has also accepted a position in our brother state, Delaware. Margaret is teaching Mathematics in Harrington High School. We expect "big" things from our "little" girl and hope she will not disappoint us.

Wilton Todd, '29, is located in Pocomoke City, Md. His attitude toward life should add much to his teaching, however, lecturing will be new for him for while he was in school his words were few, yet valuable.

## TWITTERS FROM REID HALL

The Girls' Athletic Association having been fully organized with a Board of Managers and other directors, President Edith Rees with the Board and Miss Bell recently formulated a plan whereby girls can win their letter. This letter, an old English W will be awarded to girls making one thousand points during the school year, the points being given for hockey, basketball, tennis, hiking, regular attendance and numerous other things. Monday starts a period of strict training, not for the first Cotillion, but for athletic perfection and physique. The Co-eds could attract much interest in athletics here at school and they are doing their best to make a go of them. Miss Breiser will, no doubt, be of great assistance to us since she is very proficient in sports.

Again the Literary Societies propose to be bigger and better in every way. Since the Adelphia is rather short of funds, a Committee composed of Naudain Moore, Betty Sutton and Dopson was appointed to enter a petition for a dance following the Loyola game on Saturday, October 12. At a recent meeting of the Mt. Vernon, Irving Colbourn was made vice-president in place of Mose Estes. Ann Bonwill, Karfgin and Coulbourn are also arranging a Mt. Vernon dance. Heretofore, the Literary Societies have been everything but literary, so this year we aim to have better programs with everyone taking part.

The new Rats really blew in, if you can picture a rat being blown, and they were so distressed. It was cold and there was no heat; one fond mamma even threatened to take her daughter home. But then we got a break, the sun shone so it [illegible] raise the windows and sleep under only light blankets instead of nine.

And such bold, domineering little rodents you never saw. One night while the Sophs peacefully dreamed of green stockings and pretzels, one of the rats pulled the Jack Frost act and painted rosey cheeks. It just wasn't being done and the hard-boiled Sophs boiled. New-comers are exposed to a terrible beating though; no end; Reid Hall on the alert for prospective rivals, will the rest of the hill looking for prospective prospects. Saturday nit, looking for talent, we had a real entertainment that surpassed any Reid Hall party, with hat exhibitions of the Breakaway a la Magill and the original Charleston a la Faber. Just wait until the Literary Societies get hold of these and they will really go over and in a big

**The Cotillion Club has definitely set the date of the first Cotillion for October 25. The Morris Orchestra, which is now playing at Mount Holly, near Baltimore, has been engaged for that date. This orchestra is known to us as the Simpson-Morris one, but has recently become the Morris orchestra.**

**The proposed scheme has been put through, and this year there will be five formal dances, at the new rate of ten dollars to members.**

## What Do You Think About It?

In each issue, an important question concerning student activity, will be asked the students. The students are to be selected at random, thus giving a universal aspect to the opinions.

**"Should ratting be continued at W. C. with same degree of nocturnal punishment that has been customary in the past?"**

In the first place I heartily approve of ratting in the sense that it is aimed at putting the RAT in his place, for that is something that someone must inevitably do. However, I've often wondered if night rat parties accomplish this purpose as effectively as a similar party held in daylight?

The purpose of Ratting is to take the conceit, or swelled head from the Frosh, but does it? One of the most effective ways is to force a RAT to perform in full daylight. some menial task—something that will take that chip off his shoulder, so to speak. It teaches him that there is something wrong in his attitude and that he'd do well to change his actions. Night rat parties, I feel, do nothing more than to arouse antagonism between the members of the Freshman Class and the conductors of the rat party. In some cases they are admirable resources for cases that are extreme, but taking the average RAT, they could easily be dispensed with. Substitute something that shows care and forethought to remedy the RAT'S conduct and you'll put RATTING on a plane that will accomplish something.

In-as-much as the vast majority of northern colleges and universities are showing a decided tendency away from hazing as a means to provide amusement, I think we should give the matter a little more thought to it, rather than adhering to "tradition." I'm not advocating abolition of RATTING, but I am advocating something newer than the high school stunts that we pull now.

Nels Hurley, '31

## Fraternity News

The A. K's., with the opening of the Fall term, find themselves installed in the former Strong residence. With this partial realization of their hopes they are well pleased, and they hope the remainder of their plans will be carried out as effectively. Many of these plans were formed in past years when the fraternity was secret, and the Alumni Chapter, under the direction of Preston Heck, '23, the founder of A. K., is busily engaged in assisting with these plans. Among the social events scheduled are several receptions, card parties, and dances. These plans are as yet indefinite.

Through the Collegian the members of Adelpha Kappa extend to the students of the college the invitation to visit them in their new home, keep up that friendly spirit for which old W. C. is famous, and in turn let them help the student body in any way they may.

The work of the carpenters, paperers, and painters has at last changed Hodson House into Phi Sigma Phi House, and thus have been realized the beginning of the goals of that fraternity. During the coming year, the Phi Sigma Phis hope to formulate and carry out a program of social activity. The members are well pleased with their house, and extend to the student body an invitation to visit them there. Though it seems a bit out of place to some of the girls to see boys in the house, we are glad they like it, and hope they will have a prosperous year.

Phi Sigma Tau is installed in the front portion of East Hall, and the members expect to have their entire portion of the Hall completed by the end of two weeks. "Fixing up" seems to be a long and teadious process, yet visitors are welcome here, also. Social activities as yet not definitely planned will later serve to make the time more enjoyable for both members and visitors. At present, there are eleven men in the house.

When we stop to think, we realize that W. C. has changed considerably since we entered here in '26. Three fraternity houses are not the least of these changes, and we regard them as a mark of the growth of our college. The fraternity spirit should be encouraged as a part of the spirit which has made W. C. what it is today.


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## Student Council Minutes

(Excerpts)

The first meeting of the Men's Student Council was held Monday evening, September 30, 1929.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved:

OLD BUSINESS—None.

NEW BUSINESS—Appointment of standing Committees for full term by President of the Council, as follows:

1. POINT SYSTEM: Danneberg, Chairman.
2. CHAPEL SPEAKERS: Wood, Chairman.
3. FROSH ACTIVITIES: Giraitis, Chairman.
4. CAFETERIA: Luddy, Chairman.
5. LIBRARY: Hurley, Chairman.
6. DAMAGE: Griffin, Chairman.

Motion made and seconded that waste receptacle be requested of the administration, and that two be placed outside front door of William Smith Hall, one on each floor of the dormitories and one in each of the fraternity houses.

Upon due motion the meeting was adjourned.

Nelson H. Hurley,
Secretary, S. C.

**We regret the suspension of ....., class of 1932, for a Violation of the Honor System. Suspension begins Friday, October 4th, at 5 P. M., and ends Friday, October 11th, at 5 P. M.**

## Improvements In Buildings And Grounds

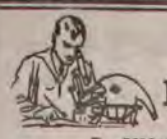
A great change in the physical appearance of the campus at Washington College is now in the process of completion. According to Mr. Jas. W. Johns, approximately $45,000 is being spent in the transformation of the old Reid Hall building into a modern co[illegible]e dormitory for women. [illegible]he Freshman dormitory [illegible], has undergone a most complete change. Returning students found the building thoroughly renovated throughout, to-gether with the addition of many modern improvements. For the first time in many years, the thought of the actual beauty of improvements seems to have entered into all such work undertaken. While not so great an extent, Middle Hall has also undergone a process of painting and general interior improvement.

The southern half of East Hall, which has been taken over by the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, has been thoroughly restored to good condition for the use of that organization. Other parts of the same building have also received the same attention and a few changes in the arrangement of rooms have been made. The total cost of dormitory reconstruction is about $60,000.

Although not yet completed, the new Reid Hall is predicted to be one of the greatest additions to the beauty of the campus in recent years. The new proposed gateway, costing much more than planned or provided for by the gift of the students last spring, will be another pleasing addition to an almost unadorned campus. According to reports, work on this gateway will begin within the next few days. While anxious students await the formal opening of Reid Hall, spacious rooms to care for the social life of women students are being constructed. Their size and beauty is said to compare most favorably with other colleges larger than Washington.

The installation of lock boxes in William Smith Hall to care for the distribution of student mail will eliminate the complaints caused by an inefficient system of distribution last year. Each student has been given the use of a box at a reasonable rate and all student first class mail will be distributed through this medium only.

Some of the locomotives on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad are now fired by mechanical stokers.



## NICK NACKS

By SNOOPER

It is probably perplexing to the freshman as to why he hears of the "Friendly" attitude of Washington College during the Freshman Week and the following week meets anything but friendliness from certain boarders in this clime.

Golf, or "follow the ball" has been started up again as you have probably noticed. It seems as though a certain golfer on our links has taken to instructing some of our fair co-eds in this tramping pastime. Students and others are asked to be a bit careful because long drives might terminate in someone's baby carriage or parlor.

Additional helpings in the Cafeteria have made it more homelike. Everyone is bound to be satisfied with the new system. General opinion has it that the epicurean rendezvous is just right. The addition of cocoa, cooked cereals, salads and fresh fruits has long been needed. We appreciate the present service gratefully.

The installation of private mail boxes is a good one. Everyone can secure his or her mail at leisure instead of waiting for the book store to open as was the case heretofore.

The writer understands that students majoring in certain fields are being greatly handicapped by being forced to wait until their sopohomore year in order to start in on their major. This causes doubling up in junior and senior years, which in turn cuts out valuable elective subjects, absolutely necessary for a cultured background, supposedly guaranteed by an arts and science school.

It is hoped that the committee in charge of the curriculum will remedy this unfortunate circumstance so that the student's time in college shall be utilized to its greatest value.

We watch the fraternities closely. It seems that they are going to become friendly rather than jealous, unified rather than competitive. This is the true small college atmosphere. May it live on.

The writer believes that Washington needs some new yells. Something clever, peppy, and forceful would come in at the present time. The "Collegian" would be a good agent for sponsoring a contest for the purpose of getting the student body to offer their ideas in the line of yells and cheers.

The dance orchestra has been reorganized this year and will be directed by Ed Luckey, who hopes to eclipse the amount of work heretofore executed by these collegiate jazz hounds.

Do you play a musical instrument? See Dr. Livingood if you are so blessed and join the college orchestra if possible. Rehearsals are held once a week and there are lots of trips on hand later on. This also applies to warblers. Prof. Kilpatrick had organized and maintained a Glee Club of no mean capacity.

We who know the "Collegian" well, realize its value and power in this college family. Most of the policies and suggestions advocated have been successfully carried out sooner or later and so we invite constructive criticism from the student body.

## Extra Copies of The Pegasus

Extra copies of THE PEGASUS for last year are now offered for sale at one dollar. The original price was five dollars and it is hoped by the staff that the Freshmen especially will take advantage of this offer. Franklin K. Cooper, editor, will receive orders until the supply, which is limited, is exhausted.

## Dancing Lessons Offered By The Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club has announced that it will render a new service to the students of Washington College this year. A series of lessons in dancing are to be offered free to anyone who will place his name in the hands of the Cotillion Club Committee. The gymnasium has been selected as place of instruction and only those who have arranged for lessons will be permitted in the building at that time. Competent dancers from Reid Hall have volunteered their services and are awaiting further information which will be posted on the bulletin board in William Smith Hall within the next few days.

The dances offered by the Cotillion Club this year promise to be better than those last season. As a further inducement to secure members, a fee of only ten dollars is to be made if fifty or more names are secured. This is five dollars less than the amount paid by each member last year. There are to be five formal dances and one informal break dance.

The Cotillion Club Committee, which has made the teaching of free dancing lessons possible, has expressed the hope that such an offer will cause more students to affiliate with the Club and thus make more possible by their support greater dances at Washington College.

Monkeys in Africa play with crocodile eggs that they find in the sand very much as a cat plays with a ball.

A fire started in an Ohio coal mine forty-five years ago during a strike has been burning ever since.

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*From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly*

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 2. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## FALL FANTASIA FEATURES THE FIRST FORMAL

### Norris Orchestra Broadcasts From Leading Stations

#### Sixty Members In Club

A colorful name has been selected for the autumn hop, that will inaugurate the season for the Cotillion Club. The dance held on the night of October 25, will be called the Fall Fantasia. If the curious would like to investigate further in the why and wherefore of the name, we might suggest that Webster offers an up-to-date version of the term. In fact the society decided upon that name on the strength of that definition alone.

Further food for thought concerning the coming classic is to be had in news from the Morris Orchestra. This red hot band has been secured to make the evening a success. Recently they have been broadcasting from several of the leading stations in and about Baltimore. The new radio in the College Commons has enabled the student body to listen in on the plaintive melodies produced by these symphony serenaders. The result has been just fine, as all who heard the band have secured box seats for the opening number.

President Coulbourn, of the Cotillion Club, has announced the membership in the Cotillion Club in the whereabouts of sixty. As soon as the dancing class of the club develops a little more, the membership is expected to reach at least seventy-five. All told, the tunes of Mr. Morris and Company are expected to soothe the hearts of nearly a hundred couples.

This dancing class affair has met with hearty support on both sides. The boys are all on edge and the girls seem right thrilled to teach the one and two of dancing. Miss Boland, dean of women, has entered into the spirit of the occasion, and has been of immense value in the progress of the beginners. At present there are about eighteen students in the course, and for each student there is a teacher.

The cheaper plan offered by the club for membership, has resulted in a much larger enrollment than ever before. It is the hope of the officers to secure high class bands that will pack the gym. Ted Broneagle is a big favorite with the dancing public, and would certainly pack the doors.

### Glee Club And Orchestra

At the first tryouts for the Glee Club thirty men reported. Last year the Club had only fifteen members and so from the number out, it looks as if the organization will do more and better this school year ever.

The club was completed in its organization this year by the appointment of "Reds" Moffett as student leader and with his assistance Prof. Kilpatrick and Miss L. B. Russell are rapidly getting the club in shape for the coming concerts.

The following are the persons who reported for the first practice:

Bennett, Dodds, Glackin, Robinson, W. R., Bozman, Cooper, Comly, Dawson, Clow, Moffett, Freeney, Perrin, Willis, Usilton, Furman, Williams, Clarke, Sutton, Hammond, Rial, Fallowfield, Harris, Marvon, E., Cook, Kilbride, Orme, Robinson, O., Spurrier, Mullikin, Hopkins.

The following are aspirants for the orchestra:

Cooper, Orme, Robinson, O., McCullough, Stevens, Moffett, Fleetwood, Clew, Willis. Harris, Hudson, Williams, Herman, Sutton, Fallow-

### Fraternity Mail Boxes

Mail boxes have now been given to each fraternity for use and individual boxes, previously held by members separately, have been surrendered. This change was made after it was found that the number of boxes now provided would be insufficient to serve the entire student body.

## Sports Notables On Campus Over Last Week End

The occasion of the Washington-Loyola football game last week-end, besides resulting in a defeat for Washington brought together a few sport celebrities of a few years back. Recognition or knowledge of the identity of these former stars in their respective fields was unknown except to some of the older grads and townspeople.

The head linesman of the game was Chet Bowman, the Olympic sprint champion. Mr. Bowman is a graduate of Syracuse University. Chet was a three letter man at Syracuse gaining especial distinction in his sprint work. His sports were basket ball, football, and track. He was especially outstanding in the latter respect with the result that he was chosen to represent the U. S. as a member of the track squad in the recent Olympics. As is already known, Chet fully justified his appointment to the team by winning the only sprint victory that the U. S. gained throughout the whole meet. At the close of the game Mr. Bowman expressed his regrets to the team at the loss of the game but was especially encouraging in his mention of the fight and pluck displayed by warriors in the face of heavier and more experienced opposition.

The umpire of the game was Jack Ogden who had just finished the baseball season as one of the regular pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals. Jack has enjoyed a varied career in sports having played with Swarthmore during his undergraduate days. Jack is more or less familiar to the people on the Hill because of the many basketball contests he has handled in the past.

And last but not least of the visitors was a former student and athlete of Washington College, Mr. Stanley G. Robbins. Mr. Robbins graduated in 1921 with an enviable reputation as a student, a leader and athlete. He is about the only athlete in the history of Washington College to hold the distinction of having been captain of three sports. As football captain he was noted as being the only triple threat man on the squad. In basketball and baseball, he played forward and second base respectively, always giving a good account of himself in every struggle. At present he is associated with a law firm in Salisbury.

## Loyola Take The Air To Trim The Local Gridders

### Dellaire Stars In Jesuit Victory

#### Huffman In Limelight

Last Saturday afternoon a repetition of the David and Goliath setto of many years back, took place at Kibler Field. Loyola playing the role of Goliath and Washington in the role of David. The outcome of this struggle was the reverse of what biblical legend brings down to us. David had all the qualities, aggressiveness, courage, spirit and "guts" but lacked the main essential—the proverbial slingshot.

During the initial quarter, both teams battled on even terms. The kicking of Dopson featured during this period, his boots keeping Loyola from the danger zone on many occasions.

The fans were treated to a fine exhibition of team movement and manoevering by the Loyola team. The peculiar line shift, adapted from Chick Meehan's system at N. Y. U., was pretty to watch. Incidentally, the Loyola team had this shift timed to a minimum waste of time.

The rhythmic stepping and moving of the linemen brought recollections of the famous goose step formation employed at Centre College during the days of Bo McMillan.

Washington played Loyola on fairly even terms as far as the running game was concerned. Washington's failing was a defense against the almost perfect forward pass attack of Loyola.

The first touchdown was scored early in the second quarter by Ryan after completing a pass.

Washington fans received a thrill later in the second quarter when Dopson made a beautiful run of 60 yards before he was downed from behind. On the next play Robinson playing his initial game at quarter, ran the ball around right end for a touchdown but was called back by the officials, having stepped out of bounds.

Dopson, Huffman and Robinson played well for the locals. The work of the line showed up well but the work of the secondary defense on passes was terribly weak.

For Loyola, Ryan and Carlin played a bang-up game, both having scored twice.

### Alumni News

Among the familiar faces at the game and dance last Saturday were the following:

George Carrington, Pete Morris, Bill Lowe, Dinty Moore, Wilton Todd, Pete Marth, Bernard Dubin, Franklin Griffin, Jim Vaughn, Pat Snauffer, Charles Tedesco, Bill Norris, Carlton Mandrell, Charles Smith, Dan Crouse, Sis Startt, James Marvel, Dutch Lloyd.

### Lacrosse Notice

Spring fever seldom comes in the fall but the increasing tendency to practice lacrosse, a spring sport, has made the following notice necessary on the College Bulletin Board:

"Lacrosse may be practiced only on the campus by the Heating Plant or on the Athletic Field. Breakage of windows in the dormitories makes this necessary."

## Susquehanna Wins Over Washington In Sloppy Game

Susquehanna prying off the lid of its football season defeated Washington College 20 to 0, after a listless and utterly colorless struggle.

Much of the interest of the game was taken away by the wranglings and arguments which were occasioned by the inefficient work of the officials. Time and time again a halt in the proceedings was called to clear up and straighten out some petty decision or infraction of rule.

Susquehanna held a slight advantage in weight over our warriors and experienced little trouble in withstanding the assaults made by the Washington backs. Washington resorted to its aerial game shortly after the game got under way but very few attempts met with success because of the strong secondary defense put up by the opposition.

There was no scoring during the opening period as both teams battled on fairly even terms. The first thrill of the game was provided by the Washington team when they held Susquehanna for downs on the two yard line.

Dopson kicked to the 40 yard line and on the next play Capt. Wald, of Susquehanna scored the first touchdown of the game after giving a beautiful exhibition of broken field running.

The second touchdown was scored after a series of short rushes and the completion of a number of passes. First half ended with Susquehanna leading 13 to 0.

Washington during the second half of the game was always within scoring distance but lacked the necessary punch to push a marker across.

The final quarter was battled on fairly even terms, both teams resorting to kicks frequently, see-sawing back and forth.

Dopson and Burke featured with their deadly tackling.

### Pictures Of Freshman Class

The individual pictures of each member of the Freshman class are now in the process of being taken. Each of these pictures is to be filed on a separate card in the Dean's office with a short but complete record of all activities of that individual while in college. This plan was inaugurated last year when the work was begun by Dr. Jones with the present Sophomore class.

## LANDSCAPING WASHINGTON IN PROGRESS

### Reid Hall Will Be Center Of Beauty

#### Expense Big Item

It will be a different Washington College that we will see when we return as alumni several years from now. At the foot of the campus facing Middle Hall there will be a new dormitory, south of William Smith Hall, and facing the street we might see a new administration building and cutting off this triangle of buildings from the street will be a low wall cut in three places by memorial gateways one at each end of the campus and the third at the present location. Reid Hall will be beautifully landscaped with shaded walks, flower gardens, and the road behind the boys dormitory will be paved with either brick or cement.

All this was laid out before the students last Thursday at the general assembly by Dr. Titsworth. "Washington College will be," he said, "one of the most beautiful small colleges of the nation!" But we must not expect this all at once for we are progressing slowly with an eye to uniformity with pleasing variety and the best of all materials in all construction. Many campuses have been ruined by the careless erection of buildings without regard to uniformity of general appearance.

Already a returning alumnus would notice a vast difference in the old College. Reid Hall has acquired a new Georgian porch. It will have six pillars about thirty or forty feet high. The care with which the architect has tried to imitate the Georgian style of architecture can be noticed in the small paned windows and the old colonial staircase in the inside.

Besides the hall proper, the School Board has voted that the grounds around the building be landscaped. This is a $15,000 job and will include generally: a cement road that will enter where the present package box now is; a walk leading from the south entrance down thru the avenue of maples then at right angles to the road where it will join the gateway; and shrubbery and boxwood gardens.

The gateway concerning which here has been so much talk has finally been decided on and work has been started. It will be fifty-six feet wide from end to end and will have several levels gradually getting higher until it ends in the two main pillars. These will be six feet high. On top of each will be a glazed electric globe, and below each globe will be a bronze plate on which there will be the names of the four classes that contributed to the gateway. The cost is $1500, $1000 being given by the students and the rest by the school.

All of the boys' dormitories and the rest of the campus will be remodled and landscaped. Especially does the college hope for the paving of the road behind the men's dormitory.

In concluding, Dr. Titsworth emphasized the fact that all these improvements, the new dormitories, and the new administration building, must not be expected immediately for the expense will be tremendous, but they will come gradually and soon the college will be the beauty spot of the Eastern Shore.

A group of girls from the Towson State Normal School made a visit to Old Washington last Saturday. Glackin hasn't been the same boy since.

## Last Notice To Alumni And Friends

**It will be the sincere effort of the entire staff to make this the biggest year the college paper has ever enjoyed.**

**The mailing list of Alumni subscribers from last year has been misplaced. For our mutual benefit we would like to have as many subscribers among the Alumni as is possible.**

**If you wish to keep in touch with the activities at Old Washington sign on the dotted line and don't forget the $1.50.**

**NAME** .....

**ADDRESS** .....

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929


## THE ALUMNI COME BACK

We certainly were pleased to see so many alumni back home Saturday. It seems good to have the old grads back with us and we hope they enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having them. It will go a long way towards advancing Washington to the top of the ladder if a firm relationship between graduate and student is established.

Nothing can make or break a college quicker than its Alumni. If they are active and take a big interest in the affairs of the college we are bound to forge ahead. Its a duty on their part in a way and yet it should be the most pleasant duty they have ever been charged with. It should be a real thrill for an old grad to return home, and his stay on the campus should be one round of pleasantries.

The student body is very much concerned with the graduates, and how they treat them will react in how they treat us. Don't be afraid to go out of your way to make an alumnus feel at home. Someday you will probably come back to school as an old grad, and when you do it will feel mighty good to grasp a firm hand of a college student and realize that you are welcome.

The fraternities here have excellent quarters for entertaining guests. We hope they keep open houses for all returning members of the Alumni. In this way they will sponsor a feeling of absolute unselfishness. It will mean big things for our school, and prove that this is above every thing a friendly college.

Let that friendliness be felt. Make it just as much a part of the place as Bill Smith Hall. To live up to the true sense of the word friendly, would make us all feel proud to be called Washingtonians. Surely it isn't asking too much of you all, and think what it would mean to our Alma Mater.

## A SHOT OF SPIRIT

Providing our reading public will not accuse us of becoming trite, we will rave a few sentences on school spirit. Believe it or not the spirit is sad. The hearts may be willing but the pep and vigor is not present. Where, oh where, is the "ginnegar" of yesterday? Can it be with all our improvements, that we let the big thing go?

Last week end a fair attempt was made to stir up spirit for the Loyola game. A great many really worked hard to get the fight injected in the team. They didn't succeed, because they didn't feel it themselves. The student body allowed the team to be licked, because they thought that Loyola was too good for us. Maybe they were, but the breaks went their way and if the student body had that spark, the breaks might have come to us instead.

It's impossible to send a team out on the field ready to do or die for dear old Washington. For the principal reason that the student are too self centered to care whether the team wins or loses. Mind you, this doesn't go for all the students, because quite a few really entered into the thing with the right spirit. However, the majority failed to find that true spirit.

The team went out on the field determined to do their best. They didn't have that frenzy to win that comes from school spirit. All they had was "guts," and what spirit their beloved leader Coach Kible had injected into them. But Coach couldn't overcome the lethargy of the student body. Is it asking too much of the students to get behind the team?

"Does this school know how much they owe to the team to get with them? Every player out for the squad is making a sacrifice, taking a beating day in and day out. There is no pay coming to them, time from study, and some have to work while going through college. Yet they do it with a smile, and are the best friends a fellow could ever want to have.

Why can't the school find the real spirit? There are three more home games. Everyone should be a victory. It depends on the students alone. Will they get with the team and battle from beginning to end, or will they sit on their haunches and let the team go as it can? It's a glorious feeling, school spirit. Try it you all, for just these home games anyway.

## *The Collegian Yesterday*

NEWS OF OCTOBER, 1915

**GRIDIRON PROSPECTS**

Though this year's football team has not yet, in our opinion, reached its maximum of ability, we have yet to play the most important games and in view of this fact it behooves the varsity to practice daily to give to the team the best they have, and to look forward to victory in the future games. However, there is a duty to be performed by everyone.

**THE LEADER OF '15.**

Larmore, whose good work at center last year secured for him the captaincy of the 1915 squad, shows up even better this year than last. He has been justly described by the leading Baltimore papers as "a mountain of strength."

Washington College defeat Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in a fast game 30 to 0.

Larmore and Healy were the stars of the game.

Western Maryland turned back the Washington warriors 9 to 0 at a well attended game in Westminister. For Washington Healy and Larmore were the particular stars in the line and W. Wallace excelled in the backfield.

What has happened to this song which was composed in 1915 by Professor Ten Hoor?

"Oh, men of Washington, gather round the colors,
To cheer the Maroon and the Black
To honor her name to glory in her fame,
On gridiron, diamond and track,
To join in praise of her whose heroes now contending,
Are driving her foes down the field.
We'll cheer with a will, with her courage to fill,
The team that will never yield.
Chorus:
For Washington we all love you dearly,
We'll battle for you on the field,
We'll roll up the score, we'll race round the floor,
For they can't stop our scoring machine.
Hail! Hail! Hail!
We'll run round the bases, we'll win all the races,
We'll steal home, we'll plunge through the line,
We'll fight, fight, fight, with the greatest delight,
For Washington."

**IN 1915.**

Said Dr. Cain in accents plain,
To students of all rank;
"Here is a sign—$5 fine.
For climbing up the tank."

## *Ode a' Coquette*

M'm'selle Huztek si petite et so belle
A un coeur de fer, ella est si cruelle
Tous les jeunes hommes de notre ecole
Apres lui sont courus, comme ils sont folles.

Elle fait la coeur battre tres vite
Et pensez monsieur! Elle est si petite
Et elle serait une fille plus grande
Elle serait chassee par tout le monde.

S. B. G.

## *Fall Stuff*

It wouldn't seem amiss,
To write a bit like this,
About the sentimental autumn days—
Just a bit of bluish sky,
Where the fleecy clouds roll by,
To give the sun a chance to send her rays.
How the trees are tinged with gold,
It's a sign the seasons old,
As the green gives slowly way to gray.
In the distant wooded valleys
Mother nature's forces rallies,
Painting pretty pictures for us day by day.

W. J. B.

**THE COLLEGIAN extends it's sympathy to William C. Dodds who has suffered the loss of his father.**

# Here and There

By ED LUCKEY '31

Have you ever driven down the Shore and passed through such beautiful towns as Easton, Centreville, Cambridge, Salisbury, Princess Anne, and many others? Perhaps you have noticed the number of beautiful girls, walking the streets or sitting on the verandas of the many quaint homes. Have you observed that nearly every one of these young ladies is un-married, yet they are beautiful, demure, cultured, coquettish and lovely. Why is it that year after year we see them still daughters rather than wives? This problem has turned out to be an acute one. Our college girls who leave this institution are meeting it too. The eligible bachelors are seeking their fortunes elsewhere and these belles must dream. These girls represent the finest in American womanhood. But they are doomed to frustrated lives of spinsterhood and celibacy. Their dreams—and they doubtless have them—are fated almost never to come true. Why? Because there are no mates for them. The boys they would have married, those that rightly belong to them, have sought other fields to conquer.

Time, progress and the industrial age have played some shabby tricks on the small town, and that is one of them. It has robbed them of their sons and is making unwilling "old maids" of their daughters. The sphere in which their ancestors moved, founded families and attained affluence and eminence no longer suffices for the sons; it is no longer adequate. Opportunity has been filched from the small town, has become urban, and these boys seek it there. They go from small town homes to school and college, form new contacts, evolve new interests, their viewpoints change, they have careers to make, successes to seek—they marry and never go back. The girls, too, go away—to "finishing" school and college. Chiefly because it is traditional. Their mothers and grandmothers did before them. But in their day it was the "seminary for young gentlewomen." But they return, to stay and wait. For what? The growing number of women who are frankly "old maids," and others rapidly becoming so answers that. Frustration!

These girls are the victims of an archaic system. Their parents still believe with their ancestors that stigma is attached to the girl who works or seeks to make her life her own. Their brothers may roam far afield, but the girls must stay at home. It is only in large centers of population, where economic pressure is the greatest, that women, first through necessity and now from choice, are achieving the fullest freedom of self expression and economic independence. The lives of countless small town girls all over the nation are being ruined by adherence to the customs of their grandmothers, for it is by their standards that they are measured. In grandmother's day no "lady" worked. Possessing all of grandmother's graces, retaining all of the other privileges and virtues, the small town girl is deprived of one.

To say there are no men or boys in the towns would be inexact. There are. Small tradesmen, grocery clerks and butcher boys, farm hands, mechanics, and odd-jobs men—all that infinite variety of masculinity for which small towns find work to do. Nice chaps, too, for the most part. But scarcely the type for these girls to marry.

These girls are gently born, educated, have ideals, as had their ancestors before them. To mate them to men of low-gear mental mechanism, whose hopes and ambitions are of such weak flight as not to soar beyond the horizon of opportunity a small town has to offer would be to crucify them spiritually. There is no mental or spiritual corner at which these two could touch. Yet if these girls are to marry, such mates are all that is left to them.

What is to be done about the small town girl? No one ever thinks of her. Is she to go on suppressing her natural instincts? Or must she seek fulfillment in a marriage that must crucify her spirit?


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## THIS AND THAT

Cheerio everybody, this is station J-O-K-E taking the air to give you their usual bi-weekly program. Now if you will please stand by we will do our best to chase your blues.

It is with great pleasure that we present Mrs. Feat Rice Barefax in "Advice to the Love-lorn."

"Ladies and gentlemen, owing to the greatness of request, I have selected, at random, one letter on which to give advice. It is as follows:

Dear Featty:

I am quite an athlete and am one of the big lights of Washington College. Now three years ago I met a co-ed and consequently it was a case of love at first sight. Featty, have you ever seen a woman for whom you would give your soul, with a wealth of chestnut hair and a form of Venus de Milo, if so, t'was she, for never was there one so fair, etc. I could go on indefinitely and Hail you all sorts of nice things, but I would not be able to do her justice. In fact she was my inspiration.

Now, Barefax, this girl that I prized as my jewel tarnished during the summer month and she took my happy days and left me only lonely nights. I can't go on like this—I must have her and I will have her, but before I use my methods I am coming to you for advice.

Yours for a successful reply,
Koo Kay.

Dear Koo Kay:

I can tell by your writing that there is a tear in your voice, but don't let one girl dash you on the rocks—maybe her room-mate is an eligible candidate. But if you are intent on getting her, my advice is as follows: Make a scholasic record then move to Hooper's Island and make your fortune. Show her that you are a home lover and really want a little sleepy valley.

My feelings are with you son and may Dame Fortune smile on you.
Featrice Barefax.

### ASK ME ANOTHER

Now Radio Audience you have just been listening to Mrs. Featrice Barefax, pour forth her invaluable material to the love-lorn. We, the promoters of this program sincerely hope that her trouble is fully appreciated, and her advice followed out.

We continue our program with the presentation of Rude Valley, who, with his orchestra, will play the following combination of popular hits:

"There Must Be Someone Else."
"Because You Belong To Me."
And "Tight Like That."
"In Sleepy Valley."

We have just heard Rude Valley and now we turn our program over to Mr. Answer Emall, who will answer a few of the questions sent him by our listeners.

"Good Evening Everybody. Before I start I want to say if your answer does not appear, you know it has been censored. But here goes:"

Q. If Bernice stood Pat on her decisions, what would it Gainor?

A. Complications (water on knee, floating joints and other naval complications.)

Q. How many daze make one week?

A. Ten in a row.

Continued On Page Four

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Editor's Note: Whether astrological teachings are true or not is beyond everyone's knowledge, but the public wants to "know all about itself" as is evidenced by the daily horoscopes to be seen in newspapers and other publications. So in keeping in the line of progress at Washington College, we are publishing the men and woman's reading for October. There are twelve in all, and if the students want them, we shall present them in each edition of the Collegian.

For those born between September 23 and October 23:

### WOMEN

These women are given to balaneing and comparing, to looking on both sides of whatever matters may engage their attention. Their judgement and opinions indicate fairness. Justice, strength, and liberty are guiding influences. They are fond of beauty and luxury. As students they are particularly interested in music, poetry, dramatic art, and the study of languages, usually excelling in mathematics. They have a pronounced fondness for society, amusement, and the opposite sex. They are rather fortunate and are seldom deceived when they trust to their own individual judgement. They do not care to carry out the pre-arranged plans of others in which they had no part in the making. They work well and contentedly in their own way, but are very unhappy if their ideas must be subordinated to custom or precedent. They want action quickly. It is absurd and futile for anyone to try to advise, persuade, or control a HIGHLY DEVELOPED person of this sign. They love excitement and seem irresistibly attracted toward the busiest throng, and they enjoy visiting the halls of justice, the theatre, and other places where people congregate. They are tender of heart always honorable and just in all dealings. In their friendships they are more strongly attracted by personality and mental gifts than by social position or possession of wealth. Their temperament changes from hopefulness to melancholy—these extremes coming and going very unexpectedly. Harmonious surroundings quickly cause them to become despondent or gloomy. Some are impatient and impulsive and are apt to jump at conclusions too quickly. They desire to make changes and improvements causing them to become heavily involved in debt. They do not become angry often, but when they do, they leave nothing unsaid and their remarks are very sharp and cutting. They are often easy to confuse in argument and have a tendency to be too strongly attracted by the material side of life and are quite apt to become reckless in the pursuit of pleasure and in gratifying their desires. They have a love of the sensational in life. Their feelings are easily hurt over trifling affairs and they fancy they are not appreciated at times. The study of art and literature for this type is quite worth while. These women are qualified for buyers and salespeople. They often worry and fret without reason making them peevish and melancholy which in turn upsets their nerves.

### MEN

Most of these men are extremely attractive to women. All the facial lines are elegant and gracious, the expression intriguing, and the eyes are gentle, and affectionate. Part of the attraction is the mystery in this type. Love of power induces a certain deceptiveness, which in men will be manifested in a business way, and in women to captivate men. This type holds always something in reserve, and the girl who would match wits with this type man had better make very sure of her weapons, or else she will meet with an unexpected surprise. It would be an equal mistake to credit a man of this type with supernormal will or intelligence. There is nothing abnormal about him, but he will always keep the advantage by never completely surrendering his secrets to anyone. This type of man has an instinctive appreciation of beauty and may easily be appealed to by anyone possessing a similar appreciation of the arts. He usually dances well. His love of beauty always compels him to strict moderation in the matter of food and drink. Excess disgusts him, because it is so unrefined. He is particularly disturbed by untidiness, ugliness, and disorder. This type man is always gentle and persuasive in his manner, and singularly successful in getting his own way thereby. His superior self-command is apt to win, in an argument, even when his opponent is in the right, because his plausible speech and habit of appealing to the emotions, sway the tide of battle his way.

In love, this type is an artist, comtions, sways the tide of battle his way. est refinement of expression. He is rarely capable of life-long devotion and will court a woman beautifully while he stays—but no one can tell how long that may be. In business, he is conservative and dependable, although never an enthusiastic competitor. He is at his best in the professions, where skill and artistic ability count.

## Fraternity News

The Phi Sigma Tau lounge room is rapidly nearing completion. This room is expected to be one of the most attractive spots on the hill. New furniture has been ordered, and a fire place—a real one—is being built at one end of the room. Furniture has also been ordered for the Reception room, and upon its arrival the formal opening of the House is planned.

Among alumni members of the Phi Sigma Tau are Charles Tedesco, '29, and James Vaughn, '29, who spent last week end at the house, attending the Loyola game and dance.

Tho A. K.'s also have had several visits from Alumni members. During the past week or so, there has been Pat Schnauffer, '28, Charles Smith, '28, Dan Crouse, '30, Jimmy Marvel, '29, John Alderson, '29, Gimp Carrington, '29.

The living room furniture has been purchased, and the A. K.'s soon hope to put on a warm housewarming in celebration of the event.

The description of the operation of Wood has been carefully tabulated and placed in the sacred archives of the fraternity.

The Phi Sigma Phis' have also sent for their new furniture and they are now anxiously awaiting its arrival. Minor improvements are still being made in the house, and it begins to look in better shape. One might have seen the brooms, mops, and pails of water being used all about the house on warm afternoons last week.

Among the alumni and friends returnirg to the bouse for the Loyola game were William Marth, '29, and William Lowe, '29.

The beginning of rushing season comes with the first of November, and it is sincerely hoped that the harmonious relationship between the three fraternities will remain constant. Definite rules have been agreed upon, and with these to use as a guide, there should be no friction.


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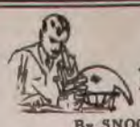


## NICK NACKS

By SNOOPER

"Progress" seems to be the keynote at Washington College this year. The girls can enjoy athletics at last and we believe that fencing and archery will be included along with field hockey and those sports already allowed. Hood College has a splendid fencing team. We can have one too! The equipment for fencing and archery is quite a reasonable expenditure.

Have you ever tried to collect a list of Eastern Shore slang expressions? Among mine are: "I hope ma die," "Gawn," "I know its so," "Aint it the truth," "Aint it so," "I hope ma never," "Its tha truth certain," "Confound it all."

Tho Alumni of Washington is taking a greater interest in their Alma Mater yearly. We suggest that the Cotillion Club get the Alumni mailing list and send each member an announcement of each cotillion dance.

An arts and crafts club has been organized by Dr. Dole and is making great headway along the lines of design at present. This institution together with the newly created Current History course is another example of the Progress motif.

Here's hoping we charter the "Emma Giles" this winter for a second trip to Annapolis for the Washington-St. John's basket ball game.

Progressiveness again leaps forward when the faculty and board begins explaining administration problems to the student. For instance, Dr. Titsworth's talk at Assembly concerning the landscape beautification at Washington College. We all know and understand the problem now. Even though we won't be around to see it materialize, our posterity will—now that's looking ahead.

Nine of last year's graduates are working under Col. Brown's Radio-Keith-Orpheum organization at present as assistant theatre managers. If this keeps up, we can drop in on our alumni in most any city where there is a R. K. O. theatre.

## THIS AND THAT

Continued From Page Three

Q. Would elevators in Rat Hall suit Huffman?

A. Provided he didn't have to operate them?

Q. Where did Fitz learn how to shag?

A. It was just an incentive inspiration he got from R. Johnson.

Q. What would you consider an improvement to Reid Hall that has not yet been performed?

A. Remove fire escapes.

Q. Should I love a miner's daughter?

A. Sure, they have wonderful natural resources.

Q. What should one do when a boy kisses her?

A. Let it burn her up.

Q. I can see how girls sprain their ankles on fire-escapes but how do they bump their chins?"

A. Ask someone that knows.

Did you know that "Wood" was the first derivation of Dr. Jones?

B. Wooders: "What is the differance between a drawing room and a bath room?"

N. Moore: "I give up."

B. Wooders: "Don't ever expect to entertain any of my guests."

## The Student Open Forum

### SHALL THE ADELPHIA AND MOUNT VERNON COMBINE?

We have heard a great deal of talk lately about the campus concerning the two literary societies. The question is shall these two old societies, which have become institutions at our dear Alma Mater, lose their identity, merge and become one?

The opposers generally hate to break the tradition which has grown about the rivalry that has supposed to exist between these two societies. Since the original idea was the sponsoring of debates and since the last debate in either of the two "literary" societies was "Decided that we shall join the Confederacy" led by Dr. Micou, it became apparent that this veneted tradition is an empty bubble.

They are now no longer little groups of earnest seekers of the great truth. As every one knows there are another form of weekly entertainment comparable to the Saturday morning frolics. Then why not combine them? Instead of having two fair quartets we should have one excellent one and the two entertainment committees, so hard pressed for material, would have the whole school to pick from and our funny bones at least would be tickled if our cerebrums were not greatly enlarged.

I. R., '32.

NOTE: The whole Collegian staff would be greatly improved if Washington College's own Dorothy Dix would turn her gifted pen from anonoymous letters and let the whole campus benefit from the pearls of wisdom that she has been scattering about.

Joe College.

## Excepts From The Minutes Of The Student Council

Meeting called to order by the president. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Reports of the Representatives—none.

Reports of the Committees—none.

Under new business, it was moved and seconded that the Annual Frosh–Soph Tug-o-War be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1929, at 4 P. M., at the Mill. Motion carried. The rules adopted by the student council for the coming class contest are as follows, and any infraction thereof will result in the disqualification of the team at fault.

Rules: Team to consist of 15 members of the respective classes. Both sides may wear any footgear OTHER THAN THAT HAVING CLEATS OR SPIKES ON THEM. These are strictly forbidden. Freshmen must wear their caps at all times during the contest. Both classes wear old clothes. The President of the Council will toss the coin for sides. THE TUG-O-WAR ENDS WHEN THE LAST MAN GOES THROUGH. Ten minutes after war ends the mud fight must stop. The President of Soph class takes charge of his team, and the President of the Junior Class takes charge of the Frosh.

The matter of the point system was left until the next meeting. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

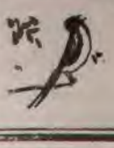
Nelson F. Hurley,
Sec. of the Men's Council.

## Tug-of-War

The following notice found posted in William Smith Hall gives information concerning the impending tug-of-war:

"Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen! All Freshmen who intend to try out for the team to compete in the Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War to be held next Tuesday, October 22, 1929, at 4 P. M., please meet in room 21 at 12:45 today."

Rules regarding the contest were formed this week by the Student Council and are published in the excerpts of that organization published elsewhere in this issue.



## WITTERS FROM REID HALL

On the second of November, Reid Hall will once more come into her own. By that date the construction work will have been completed and a part of the drawing room furniture will have arrived.

From two until four in the afternoon a reception will be held. Between four and five hundred guests are expected, invitations having been issued to the Board of Visitors and Governors, to the Faculty, to the parents living hereabouts, to many Chestertown people, to the entire student body, and to several Alumni. The guests will be shown the improvements in Reid Hall and the adjoining campus by a reception committee composed largely of Seniors. Tea and punch will be served in the new drawing room which will be decorated with Autumn leaves and flowers. Dr. Livingood and two of his orchestra will provide music for the afternoon.

In the evening, that old custom of giving a "Reid Hall Party" will be revived. The girls have held no parties in Reid Hall for three years, and it is indeed a joy to find that we now have enough room for all the co-eds to entertain the opposite sex in our hall. This particular party is to be a Hallowe'en celebration, and all our planning to be costumed for the occasion. A college orchestra of four pieces has been engaged for the evening, and there will be room in the other reception parlors for games and cards for those who do not dance.

The completion of Reid Hall has been patiently, yet anxiously awaited by all the girls, and its opening will be a gala occasion.

Now to open the sweeper and out with the dirt! But the trouble is, the only dirt in Reid Hall is the kind we find under the desks and beds in the form of house-moss. Except that Gert Magill said Mary Morris told her that Chloe was talking to Bake, and she said she heard one of the boys say that Karfgin said Gabler is trying to make Jo Kollitch.

I wonder if you all know this Jo., though. Its almost impossible to give an accurate description of him because really, he is the most changeable person. Yesterday he was in the form of a Senior Phi Sig who came back from vacation with a Salisbury twist. Today he appeared as a dark and handsome Freshman cheer leader, but it is tomorrow that he reaches the peak of idolatry and becomes a basketball captain, an A. E., the real suppressed desire, the final accomplishment of a two year jolt.

We must give the little ones a hand. The old lines have been out and one certainly has to keep in practice; that's why we have Freshmen. But what's going to happen when things get complicated and the poor fish swallow the bait? Will have to refer that to the Beatrice Barefax column. Perhaps we can get the answer by the return male.

Speaking of lines, they say Jo Cafeteria had a terrible let-down the other day. After weighing the question on this side and that since September 25, he figured it wouldn't be a bad idea to start giving a few breaks around here. So first he picks on one of the New Cum'erlands and she actually turned him down for the Cotillion. My dear, doesn't it simply slay you, but then these summer jobs will beat your time.

And watta summer—everybody comes back to rest up for the next one. Down on the Shore they call this "The Club" on the gleaning blue Chester river and think we can do high diving from the third floor windows, but the closest we get to it is a good view on a clear day.

It isn't because it's cheaper that so many people eat at the Cafeteria. It's because it's more home like. You have to wait on yourself.

# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 3. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Formal Opening Of The Improved Reid Hall Today

### Large Gathering Expected For Event

#### Program Is Arranged

This afternoon, Reid Hall will formally be opened, Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth, Miss Boland, Miss Brenner, Miss Moore and Miss Sard receiving.

Since the close of college in June, the plans of the architect have been carried out by workmen until today we see the new Reid Hall an impressive, well constructed, beautiful colonial building. Today holds a twofold significance in the history of the college. Since the return of the women students in 1916, there has been no event of such importance to the college at large. This building marks the completion of the first of those planned by Dr. Titsworth and the Board for a larger and more beautiful college, which will consist of a group of colonial buildings, harmonizing with landscaping of notive trees and shrubs. To the girls of Reid Hall, who for the last several years have lived under cramped conditions, the convenient arrangements and beauty of the hall seem a dream come true. This, as the beginning of the new plan, is the culmination of the progress since the class of '30 has been in college. To mention a few of the items in this progress—how many of us will ever forget our three weeks of meals in the basement of Reid Hall? And do you remember when the college enrollment numbered a bare two hundred? And when the Department of Education, History, and Math were so small as to be handled by Dr. Livingood, Dr. Dole, and Dr. Jones alone? And when the college had an annual debt? Truly today marks the full acknowledgement of Washington College as a progressivecoeducational institution, now fully standing upon her own feet and advancing rapidly.

The history of Reid Hall is rather interesting in itself. The building was built in 1897, and marked the advent of coeducation in the college. That falll because the work was not finished, the girls occupied the North end of East Hall. They moved into the building in April, and it became known as Normal Hall. In 1911, the Normal Department was discontinued, and the guilding was used for the Preparatory Department and as a home for some of the faculty. In 1919, these were excluded from Reid Hall, and in 1920, the girls returned as bona fide college students. There were many vacant rooms in those days. Since then the number of girls has increased until in the last few years there has been far too little space, so that we were obliged to utilize some other houses. This year we are all together again, and there are several vacant rooms.

This afternoon nearly five hundred guests, consisting of the Board, the Faculty, the girl's parents, friends from within the state, prominent alumni, and the student body, will be received in the new and remodeled drawing rooms of Reid Hall. These guests are to be shown the hall and all its improvements by the Seniors, who will also explain to them the plans for the landscaping of the Reid Hall campus.

Tonight the annual Hallowe'en party of the girls will be given in the new drawing rooms, as will all the girls' parties this year. Provisions have been made for the novidancers. Decorations for the day are autumn leaves and autumn flowers, while novel invitations and dance programs have been made to harmonize.

### *Coming Events*

Varsity Football Practice—
Daily at 4:00 P. M.
Basketball Workout—
Daily at 3:30 P. M.
Girl's Field Hockey—
Three Times a Week
Staff Meeting Collegian—
Tuesday, 12:45 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 2—
Drexel Football Game, away
Formal Opening of Reid Hall
Reception, 2:30 P. M.
Reid Hall Masked Party, 8:30
Monday, Nov. 4—
Student Council Meeting
Glee Club Rehearsal, 7 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 5—
Orchestra Practice, 7 P. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 6—
Adelphia Literary Society, 6:45
Thursday, Nov. 7—
Chapel Service, Speaker 11 A. M.
Y. M. C. A., 7:00 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 8—
Pep Meetings, 7:00 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 9—
American U., home, 2:30
Varsity Club Dance, 8:30

## Dramatic Club Selects Year's Initial Play

Tho title of the first play of the year is "The Seven Keys to Baldpate." No definite date has yet been decided upon for the production of the play, but this date will be set at some time before Christmas.

The main part, that of Magea, the novelists, belongs to Eric Wood, while Bernice Wooters, as a romantic young newspaper reporter, is very much in love with him. To supply the humor, in connection with Wood are Giraitis, rough, tough and nasty; Mason, a woman hater and a hermit; and Bramble, Margaret Rohrbough, the beautiful blackmailer, plays a rather important part, and Myrtle Bryant is cast as the charming widow. No play would be successful here without the usual solice farce, and we find Joe Glackin, as the chief, taking his vengeance upon Claw, the crooked Mayor. W. T. Willis is the owner of Baldpate, around which the plot revolves. Alan Robinson and his wife, Florence Anthony, are the caretakers of Baldpate.

Judging from the reports of various members of the cast, the play is billed with wit and humor, judging from some of the wisecracks we hear, we know this to be true.

The cast is an exceptionally good one, with the parts well assigned. We anticipate a play equal to those of previous years.

## Pajama Parade Attended By Few

The pajama parade turned out to be merely an ordinary public "rat party." Only the Freshmen wore pajamas and upper classmen were scarce. The usual visits to the homes of the various professors, and the rip down town took place. Wood gathered by the Rats made possible again the annual Hallowe'en bonfire. Pep and excitement ran high among the noticeably small number present but the whole affair lacked the support of former years.

## Gateway Nearing Completion

By the end of next week students can expect to see the new gateway finished. The foundation and the brickwork will be done by the middle of the week but the work of the electrician will take somewhat longer.

## COLLEGE PAPER EDITED BY BURK AND COOPER

The Washington Collegian has been changed in style and appearance this year in an effort to bring about some degree of improvement. It will appear bi-monthly throughout the year.

The Collegian, as issued bi-monthly is the work of a large staff of reporters and departmental heads. But back of all these are the two directing forces, the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager.

The position of Editor is held this year by William J. Burk, a senior.

In addition to his many other duties Burk serves as captain of the Washington College football team. His home is in Linwood, Pa.

The Job of Business Manager is held down by Franklin K. Cooper, also a senior. Cooper is active in many branches of college life. His home is on the Eastern Shore at Salisbury.

## First Cotillion Among Greatest Formal Dances

### Many Alumni Attend

One of the most beautiful evenings of the year brought one of the most striking formals ever sponsored by the Cotillion Club of Washington College on Friday, October 25th. "Fall Fantasia" was the unfolding of an ultra collegiate terpischore in a maze of purple and yellow, to the strains of mellow syncopation. Lovely maidens with gentlemen partners glided gracefully and quietly over a glossy floor. Beautiful gowns and smart dress suits intermingled in the dim rays of the futuristic chandelier suspended over the center of the fairy land. Not until a three quarter moon peeped down thru the large gym windows, did Fall Fantasia draw to a close.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strong, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Genevieve Boland, and Dr. Thomas H. Fowler.

No little praise can be given to the decorating committee whose artistic tastes converted a gymnasium into a fairy ball-room. Those who are responsible for this wonderful piece of labor are: Franklin K. Cooper, Chairman, E. Winfield Stewart, Olyn D. Veach, Louis Knox, C. Rodney Layton, Irving S. Ross, John Knolhoff, DeWitt F. Clarke, John G. McLain, James L. Nicklin, and Chas. Harris, Jr.

The Cotillion Club Committee is to be congratulated on their part of the work and it is hoped that such a large attendance can be induced to attend the future formals. Those on the committee this year are: G. Irvin Coulbourn, Pres.; Franklin K. Cooper, Vice-President; Eric H. Wood, Secretary; W. Kennon Perrin, Treasurer, and Harold D. Shriver, Sophomore Representative.

Music was ably furnished by Glynn Morris and his Mt. Holly Inn Orchestra of Baltimore.

## *What Do You Think Of Class Day At Washington College?*

Arrianne Bonwill—Well, I really don't think there is much to form an opinion on this year. It was pretty good as far as it went. I thought costumes cute, but don't believe there was as much interest taken in it this year as formerly—do you?

Obtusely '31—It surely was a flop this year. Madame X always appears on the scene early enough in the morning to make us take off our garb.

Earl Willis—I don't know—I haven't thought anything about it.

Maymond Moffett—In previous years it has been a big thing on the campus, but this year—well you can see for yourself.

George Hollingsworth—Not so much—I didn't think much of this one.

Anoymous '30—It's just like the rest of the big things that are proposed around here and never work out.

## Gridders Face Drexel Eleven In Philadelphia

Washington College football representatives left early this morning to engage the Drexel Dragons in Philadelphia.

Drexel at the present time is in the full swing of its stride having vanquished Susquehanna, an earlier opponent of ours 18 to 0. Although getting off to a bad start in the season, the Dragons have rapidly improved with each contest and are confident of taking the measure of Washington College.

The Washington mentors feel that Washington will come out on the right side of the ledger basing their assumption upon the exceptional work of the Varsity during this week's workouts.

Numerous followers of the Sho'men are planning to attend the contest today.

## Kent County Musical Society Begins Practice

The Kent County Musical Society met in William Smith Hall last Thursday night and planned for the work of the present year. The society has decided to begin practice for a Christmas Carol program to be given at the college on December 15. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. C. Smith, of Easton, old members predict that the organization will surpass it's splendid record of last year. A special rate of seventy-five cents has been offered to students for a one term membership with the understanding that a dollar initial fee is to be paid.

Rehearsals are scheduled for each Thursday night at 7:45 in William Smith Hall.

## New Mail Service Offered

With the installation of the new mail boxes comes the recent announcement of new mail service. According to the new system of delivery, effective at once, first class mail will be delivered to the college at 10:30 A. M. each day except Sunday with an additional delivery on the same day of first, second and third class mail at about 2 P. M. With the immediate beginning of this new system, the early morning mail will be discontinued.

## Mysterious Tin Box Discovered On Lower Campus

### Sophomore Makes Unusual Discovery

#### Revealation Incomplete

A map found by Harold Shriver a few days ago had led to one of the most amazing events in the history of the college. Having drawn on old volume bearing the title of A SYSTEM OF CHEMISTRY APPLIED TO DYEING by James Napier from the library, Shriver noticed, on examination of the interior of the book, a wrinkled slip of paper on which was crudely sketched a map of Washington College. Upon further examination of the book, the finder revealed to himself the unusual fact that the date slip on the inside of the back cover bore only his name and the date for return. The exact nature of the map found has not been fully revealed even to the Collegian.

Following the discovery of the map, Mr. Shriver reports that he followed instructions given thereon and after about an hour of searching, unearthed at the lower end of the campus a cylindrical box, three inches in diameter and eight and one quarter inches long. Aside from an actual description of the box, the finder refuses to tell nothing other than that it was not empty.

The efforts of the COLLEGIAN staff have been almost fruitless in an attempt to find someone besides the finder who saw the box. The only person known to have been thus honored is Betty Sutton, who reports that she saw the box in the hands of Shriver, but did not question him. This known witness together with other stories around the campus supporting the discovery, make the whole affair a most interesting one.

Due to something inside the box itself, Shriver, relates that he has been obliged to bury it again and place the key to it's place of hiding in another library book. In finishing his account of the discovery to The COLLEGIAN, he said: "I seem to have formed a link in old tradition at Washington by which the box will now for years be constantly hidden and found again. I might say that the contests of the box while not valuable for personal gain, make the finding of it worth while. I hope someone else will find it soon."

## Thanksgiving Dance Sponsored By The Cotillion Club

The Cotillion Club announces a Thanksgiving break dance which will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, November 23, following the Mt. St. Mary's game. Lee Moubray and his "Dixie Ramblers," from Cambridge, Maryland, will furnish music.

This "informal" sponsored by the Cotillion Club, is quite an innovation and is made possible indirectly through the reduction in club rates this year and the resulting large membership.

Admission will be one dollar and tickets will go on sale Monday, November 18th.

## New Math And Chem Prof.

The college is very fortunate to secure the services of Miss Hartley as assistant Mathematics and Chemistry Prof. She will teach unified Math and be assistant to Dr. Fox in Quantitative Analysis. Miss Hartley received her M. S. fro mthe U. of Chicago.

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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|---|---|
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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1929**

## FOOTBALL AND THE EASTERN SHORE

Before our first home game, one of the townspeople stopped a freshman and asked him the time the kickoff was to take place. This Washington student didn't know; in fact he didn't even know there was going to be a football game. Now how in the world can you develop a winning spirit, with material like that to work with? First, you have to develop a team out of green goods, and then when you get a team you have to educate the student body into backing the team.

There is one remedy for this existing evil. Introduce football into the Maryland high schools, and provide a foundation for the college game. It is a redblooded American game and is indulged in all over these United States. Why must it be excluded from the Eastern Shore? Is it because Maryland is less red blooded than her sister states? Are her children too weak to indulge in a real he-man game?

Some offer the size of the high school students as an excuse for the expulsion of football. This is ridiculous, to say the least. The size of the boys throughout the Eastern Shore is uniform. Uniformity in stature makes for an even battle. The rivalry is there, among the high schools, but in a listless sort of a way. How can anyone get worked up to a frenzy of excitement over a soccer game? In five minutes of a football game there are more thrills then in a dozen soccer games. Football is an honest to goodness American sport, soccer is an imported affair.

Football provides spirit, and would install that spark of vitality that the Eastern Shore needs. This Del-Mar-Va Association that is trying to make this peninsula a real place to live in, could sponsor no movement so worthwhile as that of placing football in the high schools. Maybe this sounds exaggerated, but know you all that the future of any district, country, or nation, lies in the spirit of its youth.

Spirit and football go hand in hand. Vitality could be built up by this combination. The Eastern Shore is productive, beautiful, and a good place to live in. Yet it lacks a vague something that goes towards success. Instill in the youth the will to win, the ability to take a licking and smile, and good sportsmanship. All these come from the great American game of football. Bring it to the Eastern Shore and you have discovered the fountain of eternal youth.

## RELIGION IN COLLEGES

One of our own Professors made a very dignified speech the other day. It was a chapel speech and its topic was "Religion In Colleges." It could have been a very dry speech easily enough, but the speaker's remarkable sense of humor and his knowledge of the students tided him over. In fact the audience was not only attentive but also very keenly interested—a rare situation.

Yet it doesn't seem as though the true sense of the speech went home. Religion in colleges is rarely universal. A college student is of a peculiar trend of mind, he is not sure what he believes but is always willing to argue against anything. His is a negative mind, religiously speaking. He doesn't mind being shown and if the arguments convince him, he will believe.

Bull sessions are the most fruitful of all religious services. The average college student gets a very good education out of these affairs. It is there he really opens up and also listens. They are constructive and worth while on the average—rarely do they degenerate.

## YESTERDAY HAS GONE

Well the first round is over and now we can sit back and notice the damage done to the participants. By the number of slips handed out by the Dean, it looks as though the students were fighting a losing battle. However the vacaiton lithargy must have been dismissed by us all now, and we can get down to real honest to goodness study.

It doesn't take long for those first few weeks to slip by, and now that they are gone, we wonder whither and where? It seems as though we had them in our grasp a moment ago and couldn't retain them long enough to get any good out of them at all. Promises for tomorrow are about all that was accomplished and not a great many of those.

# ALUMNI NOTES

Merrill Donaldson Knight, '19, and Miss Alice Wilson Hubbard, of Forest, Virginia, were married on Monday, October 21st. They will be at home after November 15th, Langhome Road. Lynchburg. Virginia Merrill has been City Engineer of Lynchburg for several years.

**Commander G. T. Rude Wins The Norman Medal**

The Board of Direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers, upon the recommendation of a special committee, has awarded to Commander G. T. Rude, head of the Bureau of Tides, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Norman Medal, for his article entitled "Tides and Their Engineering Aspects," which appeared in the TRANSACTIONS, a publication of the society.

The Norman Medal was instituted and endowed in 1872 by George H. Norman, Member, Am. Soc. C. E. It is awarded annually to that contributor to the TRANSACTIONS, whose paper is judged worthy of special commendation for its merit as a contribution to engineering science.

The medal will be awarded publicly to Commander Rude at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York on the third Wednesday in January, 1930.

William Ernest Griffin, '24, and Miss Mary Baker Covey, of Chestertown, were married on Saturday, October 12th. They are now residing in Middletown, Delaware, where Mr. Griffin is engaged upon construction work for the Turner Construction Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.

C. Merritt Twilley, '18, has been appointed manager of Lord Calvert Motors, Inc., distributors for De Soto cars in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Twilley has been field sales manager for this company since its formation in 1928.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Russell M. Bennett, Ex. '27, to Miss Cornelia A. Christopher, of Cambridge, Md. The wedding will take place on November 16th.

W. J. Bratten, '86, President of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni Association, has donated $25 to the Secretary of the General Alumni Association to be used for the purchase of furniture for the Fraternities.

The Alumni Association has made a donation of $25 to each of the three Fraternities, to be used for the purchase of furniture for the Lounges.

We are glad to hear of the arrival of Daniel Sager Hall at the home of Daniel H. Hall, '25.

William C. Crane, '76, of Baltimore, visited the College during the past month. It has been the first visit from Mr. Crane since his graduation; in fact. he had to be told from our records in the Alumni Office in just which year he had been graduated.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Lida Leaverton, '26, to Mr. J. Frank Blake, Jr., '26, on Saturday afternoon, September 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will reside in Elkton, where the groom is assistant treasurer of the Elkton Banking and Trust Company.

—oo—

Frosh Co-ed: "You are the first man I ever kissed."

Sophomore: "Yeah? You told that to my room mate."

Mary: "Oh! I just love Washington."

Reds: "That's all right, he's dead. you'd better stick to me."

Dr. Jones: "Washington College has been called the friendly college."

Nels Hurley: "Ah, yes! Only last year was it so."

# Here and There

By ED LUCKEY '31

A pretty Saturday morning unfolds over the Eastern Shore. Soon after breakfast, the football team of our own Alma Mater packs up and leaves for a grid contest with none other than Swarthmore. Six boys get the fever and follow the team up the road in a new Ford roadster, with top back, and five gallons of motion water. A few miles up the road and two members of the party change from rat caps to real hats. On rough the towns they fly and none other than Danneburg is picked up at Cecilton trying to catch the nine-fifty-eight at Elkton. Seven lads in a Ford roadster dashing along to catch a train—then Chesapeake City and an open draw. Danneburg says certain things and finally the draw comes down. On to Elkton and the nine-fifty-eight doesn't run to Baltimore any more. Farewell Danneburg. The three in the rumble seat complain of sore hips and other things and a general changing around takes place. On to Wilmington. A short stop is made (a la Whiting). After spending half an bour going up Market St., six boys and a Ford cross the Brandywine. Smoke, dirt, odors, and six boys pass through Stinxville. Chester is reached and we pass Chester High School. On, onward, and the driver wants to know how to reach Swarthmore. After driving back to Swarthmore Ave., six boys proceeded to Swarthmore and six boys spent fifteen minutes trying to find the entrance to Swarthmore College. Finally six boys find the way inside and look over the "works." The dorms at this college are nearly as good as our own. Downtown for lunch—and no lunch room. We beckon to a young lady to come forth and tell us where a restaurant may be—but before looking around Bagley pipes up "Where in —— is a hash house?" Upon turning around he melts as said blonde softly answers "Restaurant or Tea Room?" Upon following the cute blonde's suggestion we cash in on the Cozy Inn and enjoy a good dinner. Souvenirs of the Cozy Inn may be found in certain rooms on the hill. One member of the party is anxious to visit Wayne and there being some time to pass away before the game, six boys start out for Wayne. As the miles go by —six boys fall for the beautiful country between Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr—and somebody says there's a big women's college at Bryn Mawr—ON TO BRYN MAWR! Reaching the town we mistake Baldwin College For Women" for the other one and driving in, we circle the drive in front of the dorms. One turn—and two girls look down; two turns, and five girls are at the windows, (one blonde, and how! stands and gazes); three turns—two more girls, two waves, one nice smile; four turns—two windows up, three more girls, one sitting on the window sill, one putting on her coat. The blonde is still frozen after the fifth turn, no moving, no smile, no nothing except that Peggy Joyce magnetism. Two more turns and they'd have been on the roof, but the Dean of Women was about due—and six in a Ford is enough anyway—so six boys drive out of Baldwin and proceed to Bryn Mawr. Two freshies high hat us, no wonder—someone called them "rats." What a place, what class, what buildings, what a campus, what women! Six boys and a Ford pass on and on. Up and down the hills and the millionaire's homes of that section. Wow! Roadsters, estates, hills and valleys—all garbed in autumn's Golden Glow. On to the West and a short while later six boys are galloping over the same hills that Washington galloped over—at Valley Forge. What a beautiful spot in the Fall of the year. A country of ups and downs, monuments, old gun batteries, markers, chapels, valleys, rivers, and what not. Back to Swarthmore and the game. Six boys hear someone say that this Washington College team is a set up and that they are from the Eastern Shore—Chestertown. Another pipes up that Chestertown is near Easton and that the said college is a tight one—six boys can't dope out what he means by "tight." Six boys jump an iron fence and watch the game at Swarthmore Field. The game is over and six boys ask every pretty girl in Swarthmore town what the score is. South we go and supper in Wilmington. Three boys eat supper and three order soup. Six boys drive down the old Eastern Shore in the light of a full moon and six boys arrive back home, tired, cold, hungry, sore, sleepy, and nearly broke.


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# Swarthmore Wins Over Maroons

## Locals Lose 19 To 0 In Hard Fought Contest

Washington College played the role of Kris Kringle at the occasion of its scheduled football contest with Swarthmore. Two quarters of excellent and unsurpassable football, replete with thrills, and then a few moments of mental napping and the work of the afternoon is all for naught.

At the very outset Washington marched the ball to within knocking distance to the door of scoring, repeatedly throughout this period, but just fell short of registering the usual marker on the right side of the ledger. To copy an expression from the field of Fistina this period easily went to Washington.

In the second period Swarthmore after a few well directed advances attempted a pass and completed it for a touchdown and the first score of the game.

The third quarter, the jinx period of the football teams in past years, marked the complete downfall of Washington. After Dopson had punted the ball from midfield, the Swarthmore safety man returned it for a distance of about 75 yards, and very close to the goal line. It was just a matter of a few rushes and the Quakers had an additional score for greater assurance of victory. The third period of practically every game we have played has always brought out the same story. The lack of suitable reserve material is the only reason for this condition.

Brown might have had her "iron men" but Washington College varsity certainly can vie with any college or university for this questionable honor. The acquisition of a short rest during playing time on the part of the starting team would in the opinion of the writer create a better and keener spirit of "heads up" football.

Swarthmore's third and final score came in the last quarter as the result of a few exceptional pieces of broken field running on the part of Sinclair and Sipler.

Robinson starting at quarter for Washington displayed his fine running ability and with a little experience should develop into a dependable, and valuable man. Phillips, Stewart, Stevens, and Plummer played well in the line with Badart in the backfield taking some share of the glory. Robinson was slightly injured and has been given a rest.

The lineup and summary:

| Swarthmore | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Seward | LE | Burk |
| Keefer | LT | Veach |
| Sunderland | LG | Hope |
| Crowl | C | Sherkey |
| Haviland | RG | Stewart |
| Hicks | RT | Phillips |
| Alden | QE | Stevens |
| Dellmuth | RB | Robinson |
| Sinclair | LH | Dopson |
| Sipler | RH | Badart |
| Atkiss | FB | Huffman |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swarthmore | 0 | 6 | 6 | 6 | —18 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Substitutions: Swarthmore: Redman for Sipler, Testwuide for Alden, Atkinson for Sinclair, McDiarmid for Atkiss, Schembs for Atkinson, Atkiss for McDiarmid, Burton for Keefer, Redman for Sinclair, Parrish for Howard, Testwuide for Alden, Mahon for Dellmtch, Hefler for Hicks, Brown for Crowly, Tomaesetti for Testwuide, Wegner for Atkiss, March for Schembs, Headler for Redman. Biddle for Parrish, Jones for Mahon, Wright for Sunderland, Pyle for Biddle, Alstaetter for Jones, Gould for Haviland, Colson for Gould, Evans for Wright; Washington, Freeney for Hope, Bringhurst for Stewart, Plummer for Stevens, Alexander for Robinson, Dwyer for Veach, Hope for Freeney, Stewart for Bringhurst, Stevens for Plummer, Robinson for Alexander, Veach for Dwyer, Plummer for Burke, Alexander for Robinson, Freeney for Hope, Dwyer for Veach, Johnson for Sherkey, Bringhurst for Freeney, Dickinson for Huffman. Touchdowns—Atkiss 2, Schembs.

# PEP! PEP! PEP!

PEP! PEP! PEP! How many times has that magical word won football contests or any form of athletic competition? How many times has the cheering of a stout-hearted student body brought a team from the valley of impending defeat to the pinnacle of victory and glory?

PEP! PEP! PEP.

The necessary thing that Washington College lacks most of all. The expression, "I'm training for the June Ball," seems to be the pervading slogan on the part of the students not actively engaged in sports. There is an old axiom which reads as follows, "Many a true word is spoken in jest." The above slogan very characteristically portrays the axiom stated. Are we going to continue on in the same rut year after year? The college within the past few years has been steadily advancing and improving in all lines. Is is not fitting that the students make some attempt towards some sign of progressiveness? The college is judged, especially at the occasion of athletic events by the spirit and pep displayed by the students and also the type of sportsmanship. If the student body cannot bear to cheer for its own representatives the least that they can do is to greet the visitors with lusty and heart-felt cheers of welcome and hospitality. From the writers own experiences as a member of various teams the clearest and most vivid remembrances of a trip is always the spirit in which the visitors are treated, both on and off the field or whatever the case may be. It is with deep regret that I have to disclose the fact that many of the teams which have visited our campus have not always received the treatment at the hands of the students, which had been accorded our team at contests scheduled at their respective schools. It does not take much effort to make a person feel at home and the results gained are easily one-hundred fold.

A plea may be heard that the school is too small for real organized cheering. This so-called deficiency is exactly what is needed. With our present size the cheering should be that much more organized, concerted and varied.

After the Drexel game there are three more contests scheduled on our home gridiron and it is not too late to finish the season in a blaze of glory. The organization of the student body into an effective cheering mass at the earliest date possible will attain a two-fold purpose. Primarily, it will drive the football men to extending greater effort in emerging victorious at the close of the football season, and secondly, the whole student body will be fully organized for the basketball season which is not very far off.

The coaches have been driving and teaching the team new plays and formations in anticipation for the remaining contests, and with the whole co-operation of the stuent body their aims will be realized and all their work and planning will have been amply rewarded.

If the student body expended one half of the energy displayed at the occasion of the periodical Cotillions, the administration would have to seriously look for some means of additional support to the foundations of the bleachers on the field. Is it necessary to have a dance in order to create some sign of life? NO. Let's give all the support that we possibly can, and then have our dances and opportunity to play Nero's fiddle after the contest has been annexed to our records as a victory.

LET'S GO STUDENTS! ONE AT A TIME!

Get behind the team and give, give and give.

DREXEL—AWAY.
AMERICAN U.—HERE.
BALTIMORE U.—HERE.
MT. ST. MARY'S—HERE.

# Grid Squad Has Had Hard Week

## Look To Last Four Games Of Season

Washington College football team during the past week has been driven hard through its daily workouts. The weaknesses and faults displayed during the fatal third quarter of the Swarthmore game were explained and remedied.

Coach Kibler in preparation for the remainder of the football season which schedules Washington with teams of its ranking, has been teaching a series of new plays in anticipation for the American U., and Baltimore U. contests here at Chestertown.

Coaches Beatty and Russell are busy rounding the front line into the best working shape.

Stevens who has displaced Plummer at right end has been showing up well in the daily workouts.

The running of Huffman, Badart and Dopson during the past week have brought smiles of satisfaction to the coaches.

R. Dean, has been displaying fine running ability and it would not be surprising to find him in the next contest.

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# Commercialism In College Athletics

## Carnegie Foundation Makes Report

The taint of commercialism has been spread on the athletic records of the best colleges of the land. In a detailed survey by the Cernegie Institute such colleges as Penn, Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Georgia and Western Maryland are accused of various degrees of commercialism stretching from outright pay checks to athletic scholarships.

This is merely official recognition of a well known fact. All who follow college athletics at all know that the spirit of "I'd die for dear old Whoosis" is usually stimulated by a good size pay check. It is impossible to believe, after one has seen the machine-like perfection of the big collge teams, that they are made up of amateurs that have come to college to learn the beauty of English Literature or the intricacies of higher calculus. The simple economics of the whole thing is "A good team is good advertising" and 84 of our institutions of higher learning believe in it.

The question that all of us will immediately form is: "Does Washington College think that 'a good team is good advertising' "? Most certainly, but we do not practice it. Our athletes one would say all work in the cafeteria. And so, we can add, do others who are not by any classification athletes. Do not think that these are any graft jobs such as many football stars have for working their way thru college.

We have often heard the complaint that what we need at this school is a few clever half-backs of the type that would not come here unless they were paid to do so. Most of the students usually agreed that this was correct but with the recent exposure things take a different light and what we once considered a failing of the old college is now one of its redeeming features.

Perhaps now the bitterness of defeat will be slightly augmented when we realize the type of player our boys must face. He is the advertising football player, the man in the business and not the boy who is working either for his letter or is out there for the love of the game.

—Irving Ross

# Homecoming Is Planned Nov. 23

## Mt. St. Mary's Is Grid Opponent Here

Everything points toward a successful home coming day during the football season. It will take place on November 23, when the Mt. St. Mary's team will be entertained on Kibler Field. This will be the final varsity football game of the year and should be a real thriller. The Mounts have been our arch rivals for a number of years past, and a victory over them is always an occasion of much joy.

To top the events of the day, the Cotillion Club will sponsor a dance given in honor of the Alumni. The services of Lee Moubray and his Dixie Ramblers have been secured for this occasion. Moubray is an outstanding favorite on the shore, and his music is a sure cure for the blues. This will not be a formal dance, but a rare old break affair with the stag line doing its stuff. Also, the Cotillion members are not admitted on their club ticket, as this dance is an extra.

As for the entertainment of the Alumni, it is understood that this will rest in the hands of the three social fraternities, the Blue Key, and the Varsity Club. Definite programs are on the book and a gala time is planned for all.

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# Hockey Contest Here Yesterday

## Girls Have First Inter-Class Battle

When you read this unless unfavorable weather prevents, the first girls' hockey game will have been played.

This game scheduled for November 1st, at 3:45 will feature the sister class team idea—that is a Sophomore-Senior combination will meet a team composed of Freshmen and Juniors. Each member of this team will receive 50 points toward a letter.

The girls have been coming out every afternoon regularly for practice and they are anxious to show the town at large what they can do in the way of athletics.

The plan is to declare the team winning 2 out of 3 games the champion team of the school.

After this contest closes the Freshman girls have offered to play a team composed of upper class girls. This should prove interesting and shows how much spirit the girls have aroused between themselves over hockey.

After the hockey season closes a varsity team will be chosen by the Board of Managers and each member will be awarded an Old English "W" with a small "H" on each side. The ceremony of presenting these letters will take place in Chapel at a Thursday morning assembly.

Hockey season officially closes December 1st until spring. Then basketball practice for class teams begins on this date.

The members of the hockey team are as follows:

Freshman–Junior—
- Right Wing—Huztek
- Right Inside—Ryan.
- Center Forward—Kreeger.
- Left Inside—Crouse.
- Left Wing—Eliz. Walbert.
- Right Halfback—E. Rees.
- Center Halfback—Magill.
- Left Halfback—Dole.
- Right Fullback—Mace.
- Left Fullback—Deen.
- Goalkeeper—Baxter.

Substitutes—
- L. LeKites.
- Bowen.
- Faber.
- E. Walbert.

Sophomore–Senior—
- Right Wing—Hill.
- Right Inside—Brice.
- Center Forward—Baker.
- Left Inside—Holloway.
- Left Wing—Moore.
- Right Fullback—Rasin.
- Center Halfback—G. Rees.
- Left Halfback—Norris.
- Right Fullback—Titsworth.
- Left Fullback—Nuttle.
- Goalkeeper—J. White.

Substitutes—
- Sutton.
- Willis.


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## THIS AND THAT

Bill Carney, our Sophomore boxer, has established an enviable record for himself this season. He has gone 14 rounds on the revolving doors, whipped a pint of cream, walked all over 4 door mats, and beat 2 eggs.

Don't let Magill tell you that Philadelphia is a suburb of Mt. Royal.

Once upon a time there was a Freshman who really believed in doing his outside reading—but that was once upon a time.

What keeps Huffman from being an All-American foot ball player?

Now that kisses are getting longer and longer, love affairs are becoming shorter and shorter.

Quantity has replaced quality. It is harder to get a kiss with an old romantic flavor than to find Chippendales or real maple syrup, or pre-war champagne.

A man's love is no longer measured by his attentions, his flowers, his vows, or his tenderness, but just by the wear and tear on your lipstick.

After the first forty-seven petting parties, a kiss must be just about as thrilling as eating a fried egg every morning for breakfast.

Considering all of the kisses that are in the world, you'd fancy that a girl could afford to be fastidious and take her choice instead of feeling that she has to accept any old brand that is offered her.

Yet all of the college boys say that they are sick of necking every girl that they dance with.

Then too, Co-eds don't like to be petted by everyone, but they can't stop it because a man is like an auto. When it once gets started in any one direction, he keeps right on going until someone puts the brakes on or throws a spoke in the wheel.

A New England father sent his only son to a Southern College and soon afterwards received a telegram from his son, reading: "Dear Dad, send me a hundred immediately.—Paul." Father wrote back and said: "What for?—Dad." Son replied on same sheet: "Dad, for."

On Class Day, some of the girls really looked as though they were dressed to go somewhere, but Miss Boland wouldn't let them go. Some of the girls in their costumes, exhibited some rare and well planned figures. We only wish that the administration would wake up to the ability of the Co-eds and encourage a development along those lines.

## Twenty Thousand Cigarettes Ago—Cleo Said

A fool is soon parted from his money, but Washington College boys never have any money.

A man on the sofa is worth two in the theatre.

When better girls are built, Giraitis will make them.

A pretty girl is like a chicken, she usually gets hers in the neck.

Cooper calls his girl "live wire," because he can't touch her.

Some boys don't know when to start, but these freshmen don't know when to stop.

Since Reid Hall had its face lifted, the occupants are putting on the high hat.

Why do the co-eds speaks of having barrels of love?

## A Sophomore's View Point Of The Tug-of-War

Who won? Why we did of course! As usual the rats didn't know what it was all about and began to pull in a curve which lessened their power considerably. The result was that except for a short rally, the results was known from the beginning.

The rats can't complain of ill treatment this year since they had their choice of sides and since the rules were carried into effect. This was somewhat different from last year when the present juniors would have tied the rope to a car if any of their cars would have run or if Chief Beatty had not taken pity on us and upheld the rules.

As for the mud fight, well considering that the rats outnumbered us 2 to 1 I think that we did ourselves justice. Since mud and water are hard to see thru I missed many of the best instanees. But I did see the high dives of Bradley and Ross, three Frosh and one Soph (no one could recognize them) rise out of the mud and by mutual consent take separate paths and Raymond and Baker talking to each other in a puddle off on one side. The rest was just muddy bodies, and muddy water 'round my feet—and head.

Both classes should be complimented I think on the friendly spirit that they both showed. The rules for the tug-of-war and the mud fight were both carried out to the letter with both sides showing enough sportsmanship to make the affair a "good time for all." And I still think that we won it.

## Freshman View Point Of Tug-of-War

The Tug-of-War from a Freshman's viewpoint.

I think the "Rats" made a good showing against the "Sophs" in the tug-of-war and mud fight.

It seems that every year the "Rats" get pulled through. It must be an inferiority complex or something.

This year there were quite a few big fellows in our class and we thought we had a pretty good chance to do the unexpected, but it was not to be. Several meetings were held and the spirit of the fellows was aroused so much, that the whole class turned out. Everyone there had one purpose and that was to beat the Sophomores.

The "Sophs" got a pretty good break when our line swerved and some lost their balance. Every man gave all he had including our coxwain, who went right through with the rest of us, though all of us did not go through the stream.

As far as the mud fight is concerned the honors were about even. Everybody was in there fighting to make up for the tug-of-war defeat, and we at least let the Sophs know we were there.

## Intercollegiate

Washington College deserves much credit for making a valiant stand against a much stronger team. The Eastern Shoremen contested every inch of ground and made a determined stand in the first quarter and held the Greyhounds scoreless.—The Greyhound, Loyola College.

"Something new and different was introduced to Mountaineer tailoring circles recently, a newcomer at the college displayed trousers with permanent creases. The secret of what is believed to be a novelty in Mount tailor shops is contained in several invisible stitches that hold the crease from fading under wear and tear.—The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College.

The moon wasn't the only thing three quarters full at the Fall Fantasia.

Karfgin reminds me of a rocket, the way he choots the breeze.

## TWITTERS FROM REID HALL

Saturday morning. Rain. Sleepy. Dirty room. Dirty clothes. Literary work. But we leave it all behind somewhere and go and find someplace that's known for fun alone, just a spot to call our own—without chaperones for a couple of hours. Frolic! The one and only treat—reward for a week's labor. Where one breaks the harness and rears loose at the end of a Paul Jones. Where upper and lower class men mingle together until a Rat tries to break a Senior. Where everybody comes in a half-hour late, looking as though he had been dragged.

These Eastern Shoremen with mud on their heels, or Chestertown clay. But frolics are frolics. We would perish without them. Now can't we add something else to the week end to match up with this one good time?

Seems funny to be a Senior. Everybody asks you what you intend to do when you get out—go to work or be a school teacher. Even if salaries are small among the pupil pushers. it doesn't keep the field small. Pretty soon there will be more school teachers in Maryland than there are students. But even at that there is a lot of opportunity for the right one, providing you get in right.

The dance the other night looked like a Southern dance floor might have a year ago. But since we are so slow in grasping ideas around here, the "Shag" has just come out way. And how it did come! From the Charleston, the Black Bottom and Flea Hop we have succumbed to the dance that would put H. O. T. (Helen of Troy) on her ear. Fitz is one of the most consistent performers of that instrument of torture and is already responsible for two horses, both Charlie; and Coop is no slouch either. But if 'twasn't for Moody and his so called number sevens any dance might be called tame, even down to the lily cups.

The time, the place, the girl, everything is all set for the housewarming even the fire place. After 3 o'clock one is not to become bored but to keep saying gracefully, "I'm glad you like our house. Do have more tea." When we hear a voice from a hitherto unnoticed corner, rising and falling like an auctioneer's "Punch—find a glass." Punch what is the question but we find a get-rich-quick bunch of Co-eds who have fed the motely crew with pretzels.

Class day this year was a total failure. It seems that everything has gone wrong this year for some reason or other. Even the pajama parade and bonfire was no more than a farce. What is it that we lack—pep, cooperation or leaders? Can't we try being original once and really put something over in a big way?

## Literary Societies To Meet On Alternate Weeks

At recent meetings the Mt. Vernon and the Adelphia Literary Societies decided to hold their meetings on alternate Wednesday nights. In this way the Societies will be able to enjoy each others programs and also will not be obliged to give a program in the closely confined classroom. This latter situation made it hard to arrange suitable programs, and also cramped the performers in their offerings.

The first evening given over to the single program saw a large crowd in attendance. The Adelphia Society presented their Autumn musical program, and it was well received. It will be interesting to watch the programs in the future and notice whether or not they will improve under the new system.

Washington is to Yale as Brinsfield is to Stevens.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

The Phi Sigma Phi's report progress. A telephone has been installed, and Cooper and Coulbourn have saved the unnecessary walk to Middle Hall to answer calls. A new doorbell is another improvement within the last few days. The Loyola game proved to be too much for one of the Phi Sig's. He tried to supply that school spirit which was lacking and as a result during the dance that evening, his voice gradually "stole away." Harold has been home for a few days, but is back now, ready for the next emergency.

Part of the furniture for the Phi Sigma Tau has arrived, and at present the lounge room in the basement is complete. The fireplace and bookcase are added attractions in this room, and the frat members are justly proud of their efforts. The painters are now hard at work, and the entire house will soon be complete. The members invite inspection and visiting by the faculty, students, and any alumni who may be interested.

The A. K.'s long awaited living room furniture has finally found its way to Chestertown, and the house has assumed a most cozy and homelike atmosphere. It is hoped that within the near future the house party will be given to celebrate the first year of the fraternity in a home.

For the benefit of Karfgin, Davis, and Wood, we request that all phone calls be made to the house between 6:15 and 7:00 P. M., due to the ever increasing rush of fan mail they have scarcely any time to themselves. A phone is quicker and only costs a nickel—Chestertown 376.

The members wish to welcome William B. Usilton, III, '29, who is back for a brief visit.

Harold Shriver announces the completion of his latest book: "How to Become a Bachelor."

He kissed her lightly on the chin,
And then she said it was a sin,
The way he loved her so.


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# COLLEGIAN YESTERDAY

## The Burning Of William Smith Hall

### February 1916

William Smith Hall, the administration building of our college, along with historical documents of inestimable value, and files and records of almost indispensible use, was destroyed by a fire which originated early on Sunday morning the 16th of January. In a few hours only the sombre ruins were left as a reminder of its former self.

The fire was first observed between two and three o'clock by William Wallace, the president of the Sophomore class. The students of Middle Hall were first aroused by his cry of alarm, and they soon notified all the students and professors of the college. Those who first arrived noticed a flame leaping from the back windows in the north wing of the building, apparently coming from the room used by the janitor for general utility purposes. In about thirty minutes the building was surrounded by a curious crowd of spectators who had come from all parts of the town, upon hearing the church bells and the shrieking whistle of a nearby locomotive. The students fastened the hose together which was placed in all the buildings on the campus, and attempted to play water on the fire. Separate trials were made from connections in East, West, and Middle Halls, but owing to the arrangement of the water pipes, the efforts were failures. An attempt was then made to fasten the hose on the water plugs but it would not fit. All these efforts were made the harder by a film of snow which covered the ground. It continued to snow and the crowd could with difficulty use what poor apparatus they had.

About an hour after the alarm had been given, some firemen arrived pulling a hose truck. One truck had been left at the lower end of the campus by some who were apparently more anxious to witness the glorious sight than to aid in extinguishing the fire. There was absolutely no system in the work of the volunteer firemen of Chestertown; every one was boss, some did not know what to do themselves, and were nervously suggesting what should be done by others. Some of the students got the hose truck which had been left by some over-enthusiast at the foot of the campus, and brought it where it could be of use.

To cap the climax of this regretable inefficiency on the part of the Chestertown firemen after the hose had been adjustd to the water plugs, it was discovered that the plug wrench had been left behind or mislaid. Finally, after a series of circular movements, a wrench was supplied from an automobile, which was standing nearby.

The snow was probably the salvation of the other buildings on the campus. A thin carpet covered the roofs and extinguished the large flaming embers as they fell. A number of valuable conclusions could be drawn right here: the college fire hose should fit the plugs on the adjoining streets, there should be a larger enlistment of volunteer firemen, trained to pursue some system and following their captain; there should be a fire engine in Chestertown. It should be said in justice to some of the firemen, however, that they worked hard and wisely in directing a stream upon the gymnasium, which closely adjoins the burned building. The heat was so intense that probably without the continued stream of water the gymnasium would have caught fire.

In about two hours the building had burnt to the ground, the fire going from the back of the north wing to the front, thence through the hall to the south wing and simultaneously to the chapel, which was about the last to burn. The front wall in the north wing fell during the fire. Nothing was saved except an oil painting of William Smith, the founder of the college and a few chairs. The loss was about $75,000 of which $53,000 was covered by insurance; $48,000 on the structure, $2,500 on the library and the remaining $2,500 on equipment.

After breakfast that morning, Dr. Cain in the efficient, agressive manner, which has characterized his administration of the college affairs, disclosed plans for continuing the work without delay. It was at first thought that the students could continue the collegiate work, rooming in Normal Hall, which has a separate heating plant and is independent of the heating facilities in the destroyed structure. The other dormitories were, however, depending upon the heating plant in William Smith Hall and in consequence were without heat. At a meeting of the Board of Visitors it was decided to give the students a holiday of one week, in order that arrangements could be made for class and heating facilities. The time was later extended to two weeks, at the termination of which the students resumed their work, using the old and new gymnasiums, together with Normal Hall and rooms in other dormitories for class rooms.

William Smith Hall served many purposes. Generally it could be described as an administration building, although it contained the library, book store, chapel, president's office and the heating plant for all the buildings except Normal Hall.

The personal loss of the professors was one of the lamentable features of he catastrophy. Probably the greatest losses were suffered by Dr. Cain and Dr. Hall. A master piece on Social Science and Economics on which which Dr. Cain had been working for years was a part of his great loss. Dr. Hall's loss consisted of invaluable notes and manuscripts in science which he had been compiling many years by individual research work.

The losses in the library are hard to appreciate. In contained about 4,000 volunmes used in collegiate work in addition to historical documents which cannot be duplicated. The books were valued at about $4,500. A paper printed in Philadelphia showing that the degree of LL. D. had been conferred upon George Washington by this college was burnt up, as was also a ledger kept by the first college authorities, containing the names of the donors of the institution, the amount of heir donation, the salaries paid the members of the faculty and the disbursements for the construction of the first building. It was interesing to read the name of Washington as one of the first donors. The nature of the gifts was unusual—the receipt of tobacco and rum was entered upon the ledger as gifts for the college. A notebook in astronomy by a student who attended this college in 1792 was lost. We are told that the precision of arrangement and the print like handwriting were especially notice able. A set of French encyclopedias which were presented to the college by Miss Rogers, daughter of Professor Rogers, who taught mathematics in Washington College in 1877, was also in the library. Records of Congress from 1779 with a few missing years to 1914, the records of the Continental Congress from 1776, and papers and messages of the presidents to Congress were burned. The latter two sets would be extremely hard to duplicate. Two volumes on the life of William Smith, the founder of the college were lost. It may be a permissable deviation here to remark that William Smith was one of the foremost educators of his day, and although not always on happy terms of friendship with Benjamin Franklin, he was requested to deliver the eulogy at the grave of the great statesman. There were two portraits of William Smith in the hall, one of which was burnt.

It may be interesting to review the history of the first structure which was destroyed by fire. Only five years after Washington College was founded by Act of Legislature, the main structure, which was 160 feet in length, was totally destroyed by fire. The cornerstone of this building was laid by Governor Paca in the year 1783. After the loss of the original building, East, Middle and West Hall were erected on the old site.

The late administration building was the culmination of an era of prosperity for the college, which began about 1890. In that year extensive repairing was done and some new buildings constructed. The number of students increased, and to meet the growing expenses, the Legislature allowed a larger yearly appropriation in 1892. Later on the Normal building was constructed as a normal department for young women. This course has lately been abolished. To meet the demands of an increased efficiency in all departments—William Smith Hall was built in 1906, the corner stone being laid by James A. Pearce, president of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Nothing definite can be stated at this time as to the prospects of a new building in place of the structure destroyed by fire. It is confidently thought, however, that it is only a question of formalities, in securing an appropriation from the State for this purpose. Woodrow Wilson has fittingly observed that education is not a process of information, but a process of preparation. In keeping with that thought the students look upon the loss and inconvenience as a gain in experience. And look forward with confidence in the future of our college.

---

If all of those who eat in boarding houses were placed side by side at one table, they would reach.—Our College Times, Elizabethtown College.

---

"Was Helen's marriage a happy one?"

"I should say it was. She was drawing alimony in less than six months."

---

"What a punk night club."

"What was wrong?"

"I've still got some money left."

—The Collegian, Baltimore City College.


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The following Alumni have paid their subscription fees to the 1929-1930 Washington Collegian.

W. J. Bratton,
Jerome Frampton,
Katherine Kibler,
E. A. Howard,
Norman Cameron,
Welton R. Todd,
J. I. Coulbourn.

## OPEN FORUM

It seems to me that Washington College is filled with a spirit of unrest which is fighting scholarship. Dances are well patronized and so are athletic sports but the boys as well as the girls spend too much time trying to find something to do when they should be studying. It is the right thing to have a good time once in a while but it is well to have prepared assignments once in a while also. How about getting together for some studying now for a change—four to six hours of good profitable work each night will surely bring results.

W., '31.

The Rats are too fresh this year and are in great need of another "Piner" Purcell. Rats at Washington College are practically on par with Sophomores at other colleges. It might be a good idea to have some of these first year men look up the term FRESHMAN and find out who they are.

Caesar, '32.

Before I came to Washington College, someone told me thrilling stories of the activities of a spirited student body. During the past week, I have seen two of the events take place, which for so long interested and excited me. Next year I intend to take an active part in Class Day and all such student activities for which I am eligible, but I refuse to mislead any prospective Freshman by telling him amazing stories of happenings at Washington which exist because of a well rooted tradition and not because of school or class spirit. The pajama parade is a Freshman stunt and is staged by the Freshmen except for a few lively Sophomores who seem to fail to understand that they are the only living part of their almost dead class. While writing, someone has just asked me how many foot ball games we have won this year. I'll bite—who cares?

A Freshman.

## Class Day Held

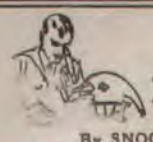
A cold rainy morning introduced another Class Day at Washington last Wednesday when only a small percentage of the student body availed themselves of the opportunity to appear ridiculously garbed in public. Poorly attended meetings of the Junior and Sophomore Classes were held Tuesday night in order to determine the costume for each respective class. The Seniors, for the first time in recent years, took no part in the event. The Freshman girls at the last moment decided to appear in bath robes and towels. The blanketed and pillow-crowned Junior women appeared in the most unusual costume of all, which far surpassed the pajama outfits worn by the male members of the Junior and Sophomore classes.

## FLASHES

**At the election of officers for the class of 1933 held yesterday noon J. B. Dickerson was chosen as president.**

**At the same time Hubert F. Ryan was elected as the representative of the class on the Student Council.**

**Plans for securing "Happy" Walker and his Columbia Recording orchestra from Washington, D. C., for the December Cotillion are now in the process of completion.**



## NICK NACKS

By SNOOPER

There is the story of a young lady from Washington College who hired a taxi to get back to Reid Hall by ten o'clock after a most pleasant evening at the movies. Until then, we had never heard of taxi service in Chestertown.

These RATS! They are right there with the old pep and spirit. The free for all down by the old mill stream wasn't a bit one sided. Sophs would do well to start practicing for the football contest. These rats have SPUNK!

Tradition still has it that the Victrola in Reid Hall will not be played on Sundays until suitable records are provided.

After hearing Prof. Makosky's most interesting talk on "Religion in the Colleges," it might be a good plan to add a chapel to our list of needs. A chapel would beautify the campus and building group and carry with it an atmosphere of reverence; a place for meditation on the Great.

Dr. Dole is trying an experiment in certain classes of History in which the plan advocated by Dr. Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, last June, for a new method of class work is being tested. We shall hear more of the idea in the next issue.

It used to be that books were piled up inside and outside the Cafeteria at random but with the two racks recently constructed for the purpose, the appearance around the entrance to the Cafeteria should be neat. If not, it reflects on the student body.

And speaking of books—I have heard four complaints within the last two days on the inability of library assistants to locate books applied for by students, when the same books are in the library and have been for years. The books are out of place, or overlooked by the clerks, or not looked for at all. We are sure that this condition will not last very long.

The Snooper hears most of the criticisms and praises going on around the campus and will use this column for bringing them to light. We can always improve and the improvement should be for the best. We do not mean to throw mud or cause ill feeling by being constructive in our criticisms.

The Alumni were well represented on the campus over the last week end. We welcome them always—Washington is in their hearts as it is and shall be in our own.

## Student Council Minutes Excerpts

Meeting called to order by President Bond.

Roll call given, minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Reports of representatives—none.

Reports of Committees:

(1) Point system: Mr. Danneberg reported that there was no relationship between points for campus activity and graduation points.

(2) Chapel speakers: Mr. Wood reported that the committee on speakers had met and conferred with Dr. Titsworth and that possibly 18 tenative speakers for chapel had been provided for.

Changes: Freshmen Sutton and Lewis, both day students were charged with failure to comply with RAT RULES in so far as wearing a Rat hat was concerned. President Bond was appointed to reprimand both, and warn them that suspension may follow unless rules are observed.

New Business: Motion made and carried that President Bond ask Dr. Titsworth to speak a few words about observing Seniority, since the under classmen, particularly Sophomores have neglected to observe it.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

N. F. HURLEY,
Sec'y. Men's Student Council.

## The Curriculum Of 1816

President Butler of Columbia in his address to the Freshman at the opening of the University this year told them that, if they had been subjected to the entrance examination of years ago, most likely there would have been many cases of "acute paralysis"; that there was not a professor at Columbia who could pass the entrance examination of 1879.

The president of a well-known Eastern university said, in a magazine article which appeared some months ago, that it was only a little short of criminal to admit the many students to be found in colleges today, incapable of taking a college education.

If such matriculates are not desirable, why not try out on them a curriculum similar to the following, which was adopted by the Board of Governors of Washington College, October 16, 1816. Most likely "acute paralysis" and mental indigestion would result in a general exodus of the undesirables.

**First Class**

Latin Grammar, Historia Sacra. Vivi Romae, Caesar's Commentaries, Six Books of Virgil's Aeneid, Latin Exercises, Green Grammar, the Gospels, and Graeca Minora, the higher branches of Arithmetic, Algebra, and the Elements of Euclid.

**Second Class**

Virgil's Georgics, Sallust, Livy, the select Orations of Cicero, Graeca Majora, the Acts of the Apostles, Plane Trigonometry, Navigation, Mensuration, Surveying, Ancient and Modern Georgraphy, the use of globes, and the Construction of Maps.

**Third Class**

Horace, the Orations of Demosthenes, Homer, the higher branches of Algebra, Fluxions, Conic, Sections, Spherical Trigonometry, English Grammar, Blair's Lectures, Logic, Rhetoric and Composition.

**Fourth Class**

Horace, Homer, Longinus, Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Natel's Law of Nations, and Composition.

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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 4. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

# MOUNT'S ELEVEN HERE TODAY

## Beyond The Campus

**THE WALL STREET SLUMP**

The tragedy of the crash of the New York stock-market has not been a trifle in consideration of the smaller casualties such as the entire losses of family and individually invested funds for education, insurance, travel, and recreation. The economist has perhaps the most optomistic view of the situation as he visualizes the release of large sums that have previously been tied up in speculation.

**THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN VIRGINIA**

"To many loyal sons of Virginia the news of the election of Dr. Pollard as the next Governor of the state is the omen of four more years of prosperity and, we hope, peace and freedom from the Methodist Anti-Saloon League Combine. If overwhelming defeat means to Dr. Brown, Mr. Hepburn, et al. what Mr. Glass insists his first defeat will mean to him, they will no longer expose themselves to the muck-throwing of a gubernatorial campaign, or send snoopers to the University, looking for trouble. If they can deny themselves the glory of notoriety and return to the quiet life for which wiser men and nobler minds long despite their earnest desire to serve their state and nation, they may. do the Commonwealth a favor. Personal mud-slinging should have no place in a campaign. Personal integrity should be a fundamental assumption before politicking is begun. The point of interest to the University is that it may expect aid and cooperation in the future, similar to that of the present regime, without spying and sensational disclosures. Incidentally, we would welcome a thorough and open discussion of the liquor situation with anyone interester."

—College Topics, U. of Va.

**SHERIFF RAIDS AT ILLINOIS**

In the midst of the many events of Dad's Day at the University of Illinois, Sheriff Elmer Shoaff and his deputies raided the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house and arrested three students. About ten gallons of alcohol and other liquor were seized.

**SECRETARY GOOD DIES**

James William Good, Secretary of War, died last Monday in Washington after an operation for appendicitis. Secretary Good has long been prominent as a Congressman and National Campaign figure.

**NOTRE DAME-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAME**

123,000 people attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game last Saturday in Chicago at Soldier Field. This is said to be the largest football crowd in history.

**TURKEY TO OBSERVE SABBATH**

A law is soon to be put before the Turkish Parliament which would substitute Sunday for Friday. This law if passed, will sever another link between Turkey and the Moslem world.

**FOOD SHOW IN CHESTERTOWN**

Plans are being made to have a Food Show in Chestertown sometime after the Christmas holidays.

—oo—

"I call my Ford Opportunity."
"You do?"
"Yeah, because it knocks."

## Baltimore Tied 6 to 6

### Washington Rallied After Visitors Had Scored

The first football game in the history of Washington and Baltimore U. took on the aspect of a contest of arch-rivals, a traditionol foes. The game was marked by the number of injuries which was due to the hard play and tackling displayed by both teams. Baltimore U. played Washington College to a 6 to 6 deadlock in a game packed with many thrills. Baltimore U. easily out-weighed the Kiblerites but this advantage was overcome and repulsed by our scrappy forward line. Both teams scored in the second quarter after having see-sawed back and forth waiting for a break.

Baltimore U. realized its score as a result of a break. A punt from the toe of Demedowitz touched Badart and was recovered on the 3 yard line. Demedowitz took the ball across for a score but failed to add the extra point.

The advantage held by Baltimore U. so easily gained seemed to arouse the Washington crew to a fighting pitch. With the help of a 30 yard penalty inflicted upon the Baltimore U. Coach and beautiful plunging and running on the part of Robinson and Alexander, Washington soon tied the score with Alexander going over from the eight yard line. The kick for oxtra point was unsuccessful. The half ended with Washington in possession of the ball in the midst of a steady and gaining march.

Throughout the second half, Baltimore was on the defensive resorting to the toe of Demedowitz to pull them out of danger.

Washington seriously threatened again when, Sherkey, intercepted a pass in midfield and ran to the visitors 30 yard line before he was downed. Washington, however lacked the required punch to push another marker across the forbidden sand.

During the fourth period the air was literally filled with passes thrown by Huffman and Robinson; but little was gained by this means of advance.

Demedowitz and Bender starred for the Baltimore U. team.

The work of Captain Burk, Phillips, Alexander, Robinson and Dopson was complimentary and pleasing to the coaches and followers.

Dopson, Huffman, Burk and Alexander suffered injuries, which will keep them out of the line up for a few days.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | | Baltimore |
|---|---|---|
| Burk | LE | Snyder |
| Veach | LT | Smith |
| Hope | LG | Mead |
| Sherkey | C | Underwood |
| Stewart | RG | Steuart |
| Phillips | RT | McGrath |
| Plummer | RE | Elliott |
| Robinson | QB | Bender |
| Dopson | LH | Epstein |
| Badart | RH | Demedowitz |
| Huffman | FB | Long |

Substitutions: Washington: Dean for Huffman, Alexander for Dopson, Huffman for Alexander, Alexander for Badart, Dopson for Dean, Bringhurst for Stewart, Dwyer for Hope, Stevens for Plummer; Goldstein for Long, Tierney for Epstein, Eckert for Rodgers, Layman for Tierney, Weizner for McGrath, McGrath for Weizener.

Referee: Bowman, Syracuse; Umpire, Jack Ogden, Swarthmore; Head linesman, Tim Odgen, Swarthmore.

## KIBLER ON SPIRIT

### Upperclassmen Take Rap

Director of athletics, J. Thomas Kibler, being approached upon the subject of school spirit readily agreed that such was sadily lacking at Washington College.

The substance of Coach Kibler's remarks on the lack of the much-needed school spirit is as follows:

**WHY CHEER?**

The lack of school spirit and cooperation with the various teams representing the college, on the part of the student body can be rightfully laid at the doors of the upper-classmen. The Frosh class upon matriculation was coddled and directed along academic lines by various committees of students and a few Faculty members. The speeches of that first week in school are quickly forgotten, the babes in the woods look forward to some guidance from would-be intimate superiors, the upperclassmen. It is indeed a shame to admit that the latter group has failed as guides and instillers of the right spirit and attitude. Too, many of the upper-classmen have embittered a willing heart by some prank or piece of tom-foolery during some period of show and so-called smartness. The impression received by a Freshman during his first days of acquaintanceship with the upper classes will last him throughout the balance of the year. Where the Freshman week program ends; that is where the real program of our cooperative and wholly supported college life should begin and become impressed upon the hearts of the Frosh as something which will continue for the remainder of their college careers.

The upperclassmen, it is true, explain the traditions and customs of the institution but then they desert the newcomers to stumble and blunder alone, sometimes acquiring the right attitude but in the majority of cases remaining entirely inactive and disinterested. The practicing of school cheers and songs should be a weekly ritual, with the UPPER CLASSES taking the initiative and he Freshmen learning and observing a true and heart-felt display of college spirit.

COACH KIBLER

The reverse is what the teams and coaches have to contend with at the present time. During the past three home games, if the football squad had been divided and half of it had been delegated to the stands this group of ten stalwarts would have easily outcheered and outyelled the combined vociferousness of what represented the spirit and pep of the student body. It is an utter disgrace to the students not actively engaged in athletics, and it certainly is no advertisement or tribute to the college. The team engaged in a contest regardless of its nature, does not represent the Frosh class; it is the sole representative of the student body and the college.

The mass of the Upperclassmen who feel that it is a stigma to cheer should straighten their minds on the matter and pitch in with the rest, dispelling the feeling of the Freshmen that it is something forced upon them rather than an exclusive privilege.

UPPER CLASSMEN—AWAKEN!

## December Dance Date Is Set

Friday, December 13th has been set for the Lucky Prom, the Cotillion Club's second formal dance. An unusual feature of the affair will be the election of a sponsor for the occasion to be chosen by popular student vote. The sponsor must be a Washington co-ed and should be selected in consideration of her personality, beauty, and dancing ability. The lucky girl will not be announced until the night of the Cotillion and the dance will be given in her honor. All votes, in order to be counted must be written on the ballot provided in this issue of the Collegian and placed in the ballot box in William Smith Hall before six o'clock Tuesday night.

Elaborate plans for an unusual type of decoration are now in the process of formation. Miss Doris Bell, women's athletic instructor, has consented to offer her assistance in arranging many of the difficult decoration problems.

G. I. Coulbourn, president of the Cotillion Club, has issued a request that each student, including the women, cast a vote for the person best suited for Sponsor of the Lucky Prom.

## Board Member Dies Suddenly

Charles E. Humphreys, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, and a farmer at Snug Harbor, near Easton, died November 14th, following an illness of two weeks with heart disease.

Mr. Humphreys was born at Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1781, and graduated from Princeton in 1893 where he had played an important part in athletics. Following graduation, he was assistant coach in baseball. He was baseball coach at Amherst College in 1896 and in 1898. held the same job at the University of Wisconsin. For a while he was a member of the Narberth Athletic Association baseball team and in 1915, he managed the Cape May Collegians. Mr. Humphreys was also a director of the late Eastern Shore Baseball League.

—oo—

Purnell T. White, '00, Cashier of Bank, Sharptown, Md., is president of the Tri-County Bankers' Association, composed of Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester County banks.

Miss Audray Sard has recently been named substitute for Wilmington, Delaware, schools.

## Final Game Of Season

### Visitor's Record More Impressive To Date

Coach Tom Kibler's men will trot out on the field today with one of the best season's record of late years behind them. As usual they will go into the game with a disadvantage in the weights, the Mounts outweighing them on an average of eight pounds to the man on the line and nine pounds in the back field.

Each team has won a game and each has a tie to its credit. The Emmitsburg crew beat Delaware 39 to 0, and tied Leban Valley 0 to 0, while the Maroon and Black defeated American U. 20 to 13, and had a stalemate with Baltimore U. 6 to 6. Washington has not played any of the teams on the Blue and White's schedule, so no comparison may be made as to the probable outcome. Mt. St. Mary's has the better record of the two having held the great Western Maryland club to a 6 to 0 score.

In Lynch the visiting club has one of the best punters in college ranks. His kicking kept Western Maryland backing up and some of his punts averaged around sixty-yards. An All-Maryland player is Captain of the Mounts. Captain Ed. Ryscarage has played bang-up ball for them during the last four years and is going better than ever this year. McCall the other wingman is also a capable performer. Connell in the backfield always gives the locals considerable trouble.

For the last three years the Shoremen have taken the bow in football to the boys from Emmitsburg. If they win today it will be considered an upset but Coaches Kibler, Beatty and Russell, have installed a fighting spirit that promises great things.

**Probable Lineup**
**Washington**

| Player | Pos. | Wt. | No. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burke (C) | L. E. | 170 | 6 |
| Phillips | L. T. | 170 | 10 |
| Hope | L. G. | 175 | 9 |
| Sherkey | C | 165 | 52 |
| Stewart | R. G. | 190 | 9 |
| Veach | R. T. | 175 | 5 |
| Plummer | R. E. | 170 | 7 |
| Robinson | Q. B. | 155 | 18 |
| Badart | L. H. | 168 | 16 |
| Dopson | R. H. | 155 | 4 |
| Huffman | F. B. | 170 | 15 |

Average Weight:
Line 173
Backfield 162

**Mt. St. Mary's**

| Player | Pos. | Wt. | No. |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. Ryscavage | L. E. | 178 | 30 |
| Ottis | L. T. | 183 | 38 |
| Copper | L. G. | 180 | 46 |
| J. Ryscavage | C. | 182 | 44 |
| Holland | R. G. | 173 | 36 |
| Hubirs | R. T. | 190 | 47 |
| McCall | R. E. | 178 | 40 |
| Rhyme | Q. B. | 160 | 22 |
| Connell | L. H. | 176 | 24 |
| Wolson | R. H. | 180 | 48 |
| Lynch | F. B. | 169 | 23 |

Average Weight:
Line 181
Backfield 171

—oo—

**The Collegian extends sympathy to Coach J. Thomas Kibler in the recent death of his father.**

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1929


## "I Wanna Go Home"

"Tie me to your apron strings again," seems to be our school anthem. What a bunch of babies we have here running home every week-end. It is bad enough that they are just about through suckling without advertising it to the world at large. What splendid specimens of college men and women they are.

Do you know, all of you who leave school when your team s playing, what you are? You're a bunch of slackers, that's what! You're quitters everyone. You all gasped at the atrocities of the slackers and draft dodgers during the world war. That is if you remember that far back. Most of you must have been in swaddling clothes, the way you act.

Remember the world war slogans—"Do Your Bit," "Keep The Home Fires Burning," etc. The boys were in there fighting and the home folks were on the sidelines cheering them on. Of course there were others who were parasites, and others who were nincompoops. But the United States is so big that they were able to overcome these handicaps. Washington College is also big enough to win without a hundred per cent backing. In fact they won with only a forty per cent backing.

## What Fresh Freshmen

The other day in the Cafeteria, three youthful rats breezed right through the door ahead of an upper-classman and two co-eds. If they can't observe seniority they might at least be polite. Some of us feel as though the education of the rats has been rather neglected. A few freshmen have an idea they bought the place, and some have even tried to have a phone extended to their individual rooms.

Well if the Sophomore class would stop "bellyaching" about the faculty's "heavy hand," and do a little worthwhile correcting maybe these boys will reform. The Sophs have a larger class than usual, but if they need help I'm sure the other two classes will aid them. Don't get me wrong. I'm "agin" these nocturnal whacking parties. These blindfold tests are all right somewhere else, not here.

## Lack of Interest

It is very discouraging to play on a home lot with all the folks away. Some of the so called students were doing more good to the college by being away. They are no advertisement to any institution, excepting of course Kirkbride's and the like. And those that remained. Several cheers rang out. Like fun they did. The wind was blowing rather loud one time and it drowned the cheers.

Of course one way to win football games is by machine like perfection. That is everything else being even. Washington doesn't have the weight and doesn't have the number of men other schools have. They've been outweighed and outnumbered in every game this year. Yet they are in there fighting all the time. For what? For a student body that is yellow clear through; that is selfish and mean; that haven't the guts to cheer the team on.

## Yearly Scandal

Every year the girls begin running wild, and finally Dean Boland has to put the clamp on them. Of course the action comes from the girl's student council, but the thought behind the action originates in the mind of the venerable dean. Sometimes the council girls kid themselves into believing they do the damage but the student body knows where the penalties come from.

Recently several of the fair ones broke a few rules over at the clubby new edifice, and they were promptly squelched. All well and good, but where in the name of all that's holy has the council been the rest of the year? No doubt the ones found guilty had it coming to them, but why hadn't a penalty been inflicted before this late date. Here Thanksgiving is upon us and the rules have been catching a good game since Reid Hall opened the 1929-1930 struggle.

Ns use acting surprised at the new scandal. It's been a weekly occurrence and a standing joke in the masculine ranks. An efficient council system is not vigorous punishment of misdemeanors but the elimination of all causes and the deeds. A good system has no room for scandal.

# LETTERS

## Student Spirit

New Castle, Delaware,
November 18, 1929.

Editor of Washington Collegian:
Washington College.

My dear Mr. Editor:

A few weeks ago I was reading an article of yours in the "Collegian" on Spirit and it's relation to the students of Washington College. At that time I supposed that you were sounding your annual call and that the spirit was as good as that always shown by Washingtonians. However, on returning to the football game two weeks ago, and again last week, I met the realization that the old spirit has died. In fact there isn't any in your student body. Such a display of LACK OF SPIRIT shown on those two days had never been excelled by any student body, I cannot recall another day in my memory of Washington that I have ever seen a squad of football men trot out on that field without a cheer from their fellow students to greet them. Not only that, Mr. Editor, but the cheering section never did arrive. The dozen or so followers of the visiting team made more noise, showed more spirit, displayed more enthusiasm and exhibited more loyalty than our entire student body.

Something is wrong at Washington, something is lacking that has not been so in my memory of our institution. I ask you, Mr. Editor, what is it? Is it because some of the high and mighty upper classmen have the attitude that the freshmen should do the yelling. If you believe me, I should say the freshmen have all the spirit and thats whats wrong. What is wrong with the classes that are supposed leaders? In my opinion, you people, who make up the student body of Washington College are the most pepless, lifeless, indifferent, disinterested group that I have ever seen on the Washington campus. You even watch a football game with a bored expression as if to say, "just what are those fellows attempting in such a rough manner." I am really surprised that the fellows have played as good a football as they have this season. Why should they when you fellow classmates won't even exert themselves to the point of cheering for them.

At once I hear somebody saying you'll all be out when basketball season starts. No doubt! But ANYBODY CAN CHEER A WINNER. Don't you suppose the losers need a pat on the back once in a while?

In talking the matter over with some other interested alumni, someone remarked that at present all we have is a dancing student body. After my last visit I am much of his opinion. Last Saturday, many mentioned the date of the next dance. Not one said come back next week and see what we do to Mt. St. Marys.

Again let me repeat there is something lacking. What is it you loyal Washingtonians? Who is responsible? In answering every question don't look at each other for it, each of you look yourself in the face and you find an answer.

Mr. Editor, I hope that I have not overstepped the boundaries of an alumnus expressing his opinion, one in which I believe I'm not alone.

Hoping that on my return this Saturday I shall see a spirit manifested of which I am sure true Washingtonians are capable, I am

Very truly yours,
Chas. E. Smith.

## Likes Collegian

The following letter with a check for the 1929-1930 Collegian was recently received:

"Sorry this is so late. School teachers like college students are usually busted.

"I think you people are doing a good job this year. The Collegian seems to be keeping up with the rest of the school in the way of improvements. I enjoy it."

Dot Knotts.

# ALUMNI NOTES

Commander G. T. Rude of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and former student of Washington College, gave a very interesting description of his work at the meeting of the Engineer's Club of Hampton Roads last Wednesday evening. Commander Rude described the activities of his branch of the service which relate to the mapping of coasts and harbors, including those of Alaska and the insular possessions; the determination of latitude and longitude or important points in the United States, and the size and shape of the earth, the exact position of mean sea level as the standard reference point for elevations, and the prediction of the times of occurrence of tides.

Commander Rude, a Virginian, born on the banks of the Rappahannock, is well known in both naval and engineering circles as an expert on navigation and tidal problems. He is the outhor of treaties on tide determinations and the engineering aspects of tides, and for his contributions on the latter subject was recently awarded the Norman Medal by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is the inventor of a device used on all naval vessels for determining the position of a ship by making observations on stars. He also invented a portable tide gage and a device for taking deep sea soundings, both of which are in use by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. For 27 years, of which two years were spent in making surveys in the Phillippines, nine years in Alaska, and five years on the Atlantic Coast. During the World War he served as navigating officer of troop transports, and since the war has been chief of the division of tides and currents. During the past year, Commander Rude has been stationed in Norfolk where he is supervising the construction of a vessel, to be known as the "Hydrographer," at the yards of the Spear Engineers, Inc. This vessel is being built for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and was especially designed to meet the exacting requirements of that work. It will be the latest word in ships for hydrographic purposes.

—The Virginia Pilot, Nov. 19.

Walter T. Morris, who graduated last June from Washington College, has since that time assumed the management of the country estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary O. Morris, near Chestertown. Among his many activities is the development of the land according to scientific farming methods and the raising of one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the country. Morris, according to County Agent J. D. McVean has recently established an enviable agricultural record by growing what is believed to be the largest and finest yield of tomatoes in Kent county and perhaps the state for the season just passed. From 4.55 acres of land, he gathered 13.06 tons of tomatoes.


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# Chester Club

## Admits Students

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club on October 7th, 1929, action was taken to admit the teachers of the College who do not have permanent residence in Chestertown to the privileges of the Club during the academic year, upon the payment of annual dues of $25, payable semi-annually. It is understood that this does not admit these teachers to membership in the Club, but to all the privileges of the Club during the academic year.

Student membership in the Chester River Yacht and Country Club shall include those students of Washington College who live in Chestertown only during the academic year. No entrance fee shall be charged, but there shall be an annual fee of $15 which shall entitle them to such privileges as may be accorded to them by the rules and regulations of the Club. The membership is a limited one, and ceases when the student leaves the college.


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# Soph-Frosh Game Soon

## Annual Grid Contest Next Tuesday

Next week brings the hungry horde of fresh freshmen into personal contact with their much hated rivals the sophomores. Just before the battle mother, it looks as though the bets ought to go on the colts, but as the saying goes "you never can tell." It's been a long time since a "Rat" team spilled the dope by walking on the toes of their "paddle pushers." However it seems as though 1929 will find the yearlings sitting pretty.

Wall street quotes the odds on the class of 1933 at 3 to 1. That's heavy odds boys in any game and the opponents will do well to grab all of the short ends in sight. All the Rats are solid behind their team and they have a fair sized class. In fact its the biggest ever enrolled here abouts. For once they'll go into the game and not be the underdogs.

The rival camps have sent in their pre-battle reports. Joe "Iron Man" Phillips and "Ox" Hope, have a well groomed aggregation and are daily gaining a more machine like precision. "Tary" Griffin and Joe Glackin are cuddling the "Sophisticated morons," and making a right good job of it at that.

The ace of the '32 class is Russ Orme. He is a fleetfooted youth with plenty of twist in his tailspin. Last year's game found him giving the boys of '31 a few cold showers and he should be better than ever Tuesday. To match his prowess the Rodents offer "Parson" Dickerson a shifty lad from down the Shore. He is faster than a Reid Hall Cadet and has a motion that Gilda Grey missed. He also has a few minutes of varsity action to tide him through any symptims of stage fright.

The supporting casts to these stars are well balanced. With Orme we find Vigilante, Baker, and Carney, all of whom found their way into print last year. Vigi has seen considerable service with Coach Kibler's Maroon and Black Warriors. Dickerson will lead forth his compatriots Fred Usilton, "Jing" Johnson, Jack Knowloff, and "Rosy" Rosemere, all of whom are members of the Varsity squad.

The last time the Freshmen won, was in the year 1924 when Ted Norris ran wild in a 13 to 0 victory. Last year the Sophomores with "Ox" Hope in a stellar role ran up a 26 to 6 score over a scared Freshmen team. The year before the class of 1930 emerged with a 14 to 0 victory over a battling Freshman team that outplayed their rivals most of the way. The year before that Ted Seib was the star in his club's winning over a better club.

So you can pick your own team, but it looks as though the Freshman will have to be about 30 per cent better than the Sophomores to give them an even break. Tradition and the mental edge are with the boys of '32. Yet the better team on paper is easily the younger class.

Whoever wins there is going to be a merry time after the game. An all night free for all is the ticket with a battle per minute the natural order of things. You can readily bet that a few personal scores are going to be settled. As usual. Lets hope that it won't cost the student their damage fee as it did in 1927.

The lineup for the game will probably be:

| Sophomores | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| Vigilante | LE | Gainer |
| Rose | LT | Rosemere |
| Rhiel | LG | McTain |
| Brady | C | Johnson |
| Carey | RG | Carey |
| Bradley | RT | Knowloff |
| Carney | RE | Harris |
| Jones | QB | Usilton |
| "I call my | LHB | Dickerson |
| "You do?" | RHB | Creeley |
| "Yeah, beca | FB | Clark |

# Court Season Now at Hand

## Prospects Bright For Championship Quint

By the time this edition presents itself to you the back of the football season will have been broken and all eyes will be turned toward the real major sport of our college, basketball.

The leading question of the day will be, "What kind of a team will we have this season?"

Four letter men will return as a nucleus for Coach Kibler's quintette, Capt. Geraitis, Dopson, Alexander and Stevens. In addition, there are numerous first string men who are quite capable of stepping into the Varsity group and carrying on, these include, Burk, Robinson, Plummer, Fitzgerald, Ross, Wood and Clements.

Possibilities of unearthing valuable material from the Frosh Class may be realized in future performances of Gainer, Huffman, Criely, Usilton, and Knolaoff.

Prospects are fairly good for a repetition of the triumphs of the past season, as the system of play employed by Coach Kibler has been pretty well mastered by the afore-mentioned groups with the exception of the newcomers. Emphasis upon team play rather than that of individual has been the key to the success of the system employed.

Practise for all candidates is scheduled to start soon after the Thanksgiving recess.

All students interested in the sport are asked to report as soon as possible to Coaches Kibler and Dumschott.

Here's to another State Championship.

The complete card is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 14—St. Joseph's | Home |
| Dec. 18—American U. | Home |
| Jan. 1—Princeton U. | Evergreen |
| Jan. 4—Osteopathy | Home |
| Jan. 7—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Jan. 9—Salem | Away |
| Jan. 10—Fairmont | Away |
| Jan. 11—American U. | Away |
| Jan. 15—Georgetown U. | Away |
| Jan. 16—Baltimore U. | Away |
| Jan. 17—Gettysburg | Away |
| Jan. 18—Mt. St. Mary's | Away |
| Jan. 25—Loyola | Away |
| Feb. 1—Drexel | Home |
| Feb. 8—Haverford | Home |
| Feb. 11—Swarthmore | Home |
| Feb. 15—Baltimore U. | Home |
| Feb. 18—St. John's | Away |
| Feb. 21—Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Mar. 1—Loyola | Home |

Eliz. Brice: "I bet I can beat you boxing."

Louisa: "Well for Pete's sake!"

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# Award "W" In Hockey

## Letters Given To Members of Squad

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Girl's Athletic Association the Honorary Varsity Hockey Team was chosen from the two sister-class teams. After much discussion the following team was chosen as meriting that honor:

Left Wing—Husztek.
Left Inside—Kreeger.
Center Forward—Baker.
Right Inside—Crouse.
Right Wing—Hill.
Center Half—Magill.
Left Half—G. Rees.
Right Half—E. Rees.
Left Fullback—Mace.
Right Fullback—Dole.
Goal—J. White.
Subs: Deen. Norris, Moore.

All members of the varsity team are entitled to wear black old English Ws, 5 inches high with a 3 inch H inthe center. These letters will be given out at the end of hockey season and are to be worn only by members of the varsity squad.

They differ from the regular training letters which are to be plain maroon old English Ws, and are given only after 1000 points have been accumulated during the year.

As the last sister-class game resulted in a 1 to 0 score in favor of the Sophomore--Senior team, one more game must be played to determine the champion team of the college. The score so far is as follows:

First game—Freshmen-Junior won 5 to 2.

Second game—Sophomore-Senior won 1 to 0.

This game must be played before Thanksgiving as hockey season closes the 1st of December.

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# Drexel Gridders Trim Maroons

## Dragons Score A 7 to 0 Victory Over Washington

With the Washington forward line presenting an impregnable wall and the secondary defense playing wide-awake football, Drexel was exceptionally fortunate in eking out a win over the Sho'men. Both teams battled on even terms throughout, resorting frequently to kicking out of danger. The game was full of thrills from start to finish. From the standpoint of yardage gained, Drexel was superior but in every instance when close to the goal line Washington held stubbornly and took the ball away on downs. Time and time again the Dragons were within the five yard marker of the goal line only to be met by an impassable line which succeeded in withstanding every thrust. Drexel managed to score its touchdown early in the fourth period as a result of a beautiful piece of broken field running by Miller who stood out os the leading ground gainer of the afternoon. Washington in the opinion of the coaches displayed the best piece of defensive work since the season started.

Badart, starred for Washington with his uncanny skill of intercepting passes. On one occasion, he intercepted a flat pass and raced the length of the field only to be driven out of bounds on his four yard line. Washington failed to score and lost the ball on downs.

The tackling of Dwyer and Sherkey featured along with the punting of Dopson.

The lineup and summary:

| Drexel | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Wright | Left end | Burk |
| Grow | Left tackle | Veach |
| MacFayden | Left guard | Hope |
| Perrapato | Center | Sherkey |
| Keller | Right guard | Stewart |
| Marsh | Right tackle | Phillips |
| Kerns | Right end | Plummer |
| Redmond | Quarterback | Alexander |
| Snyder | Left halfback | Dopson |
| Lentz | Right halfback | Badart |
| La Bove | Fullback | Dean |

Substitutions—Drexel: Markle for Grow, Miller for Lentz, Grace for Kerns, Kirkpatrick for Wright, Hagerman for Redmond, Gabriel for Snyder, Cardoni for La Bove, Heckman for Keller, Barr for Perrapato, Snyder for Miller, Kern for MacFayden, Scatard for Gabriel, Wright for Grace; Washington: Dickerson for Dopson, Dwyer for Veach, Bringhurst for Hope, Stevens for Burk, Usilton for Dickerson, Freeny for Stewart, Dopson for Dickerson, Hope for Bringhurst, Burk for Stevens, Dickerson for Usilton, Stewart for Freeny, Bringhurst for Hope, Stevens for Burk. Touchdown—Drexel, Miller. Point after touchdown—Drexel, La Bove. Referee—Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire—Wallace, Haverford. Head linesman—Lehecka, Lafayette. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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# Win First 1929 Game

## American U. Is Victim of Local Eleven

Satisfaction was the keynote with everyone at the close of the American University football game played on the local field two weeks ago. Washington college for the first time since the memorable contest with St. Johns in 1927, emerged victorious. 20 to 13.

It was a victory which is typical of all Washington college teams and very readily recalls contests won under similar conditions in basketball. At the close of the first period, our boys were losing 7 to 0 due to mediocre and careless play. At the start of the second period events began to occur which gave a decidedly different tone to the game and renewed interest.

Our boys displayed exceptional fight and determination which had been glaringly lacking at the start, and during the first half of the contest. The running of the backs, the tackling and rushing of the forwards all carried a sense of dire consequence for anything that might tend to impede progress. What the coaches had to tell their charges at half time certainly accomplished its purpose and changing from what had been a flock of lambs to a pack of alert and very determined, hounds.

American U. scored early in the first period due to some fine running on the part of Targes and Lafavre, who incidentally were the outstanding men for the opposition. Lafavre punched the ball over after having received a pass for a 20 yard gain which placed the ball within three yards of the goal line.

For the remainder of the half Washington put on a spirited attack which ended with scarcely a fott to go for a touchdown.

At the start of the second half Washington kicked off and scored a safety as a result of a blocked punt by Burk and Phillips. From this time on the American U. team was entirely on the defensive. Robinson, Huffman and Dopson alternating in carrying the ball started a steady march which resulted in Huffman going over and putting Washington in the lead 8 to 7. The next score for Washington resulted from a forward pass tossed by Robinson to Dopson, who made a circus catch over the goal line. Dopson missed the point for touchdown. Score 14 to 7.

American U. scored early in the second period as a result of an intercepted pass by Lambert who ran unmolested to the goal line.

The final score for Washington terminated a steady march from the middle of the field with Dopson crashing over the goal line.

The work of Burk, Robinson, Dopson and Huffman was of a very high grade.

| American U. | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Field | LE | Stevens |
| Lambert | LT | Veach |
| Markam | LG | Hope |
| A. Johnson | C | Sherkey |
| Wolowitz | RG | Stewart |
| Olmstead | RT | Phillips |
| Parke | RE | Plummer |
| Crist | QB | Alexander |
| Diehl | LH | Dopson |
| Targee | RH | Badart |
| Lafavre | FB | Huffman |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| American University | 0 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —13 |
| Washington College | 0 | 0 | 14 | 6 | —20 |

Substitutions—American University: Baker for Lambert, Fuchs for Crist, Olsen for Targee, Lambert for Baker, Targee for Olson, Lambert for Olmstead, Atchinson for Baker, Fuchs for Crist, Freidheim for Clarke, Hooper for Atchinson; Washington: Burk for Stevens, Robinson for Alexander, Bringhurst for Hope, Dwyer for Phillips, Freeny for Bringhurst, Dean for Badart.

Touchdowns: Lafavre, Lambert, Huffman, Dopson 2. Point after touchdown, Lafavre. Referee—Bowman, Syracuse; Umpire, McAvoy, Lafayette; Headlinesman, Odgen, Swarthmore.

## THIS AND THAT

"I'd die for dear old campustry" exclaimed the Washingtonian who went away for the week end.

Speaking of week-ends,—just when did our spirit week-end

Dear little Harold is a very good boy,
He makes the co-eds leap with joy.

Some people like to have college spirit because it's the style, a few don't know what they don't have and others just have it every ones in a while like a bad cold.

But if colds brought college spirit, it might be a good idea to infect the entire student body.

Dear Laura loves crackers
Or maybe it's mush—
On week-ends we know that
She's all in a rush.

Dear little Guly, big and strong,
Loved one way, but that was wrong.

Here's to Cooper, big and strong,
If she stays by him, she can't go wrong.

Here's to the students, numbering 266
Who haven't the spirit of '76.

Definition of dancing: A biological preparation accompanied by music.

Definition of the "shag." (CENSORED.)

Here's to little Sally Gump,
Who wouldn't let her spirit slump.

To ye college co'eds all,
Who on mother's lap do crawl,
While the team goes forth to-day.
You will be at home to play.

## Society Notes

Miss Carolyn Wingate was a guest at Reid Hall last week end.

Dean Boland, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, and Stanley Giraitis, were guests of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter at a banquet in Philadelphia last week end.

Messrs. Jack Bond, Franklin Cooper and Irving Coulbourn journeyed over to Baltimore last Saturday after the game to see Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Miss Louise Startt was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

Dr. Titsworth, Dr. Jones, Coach Beatty and Walter T. Morris, '29, were guests of Phi Sigma Phi, at a dinner last Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Shriver, of Cambridge, Maryland, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Dumschott, last Saturday.

Last Friday, Nels Hurley motored home to New Jersey to attend the annual camp reunion at which he has been a councillor for the past nine years. He delivered a short address on the value of summer camps, and awarded twelve gold medals to members of the swimming team he coached that defeated Treasure Isaland, Philadelphia's Boy Scout Camp, last summer. He was in turn presented with a similar medal for his services in aquatics during the summer. Approximately 1800 campers and friends were present.

Miss Margaret Rohrbaugh and Mr. Harold Shriver were guests of Mr. Shriver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Shriver, in Cambridge last Sunday.

Whiting (being held up for speeding)—"But officer, I'm a student."
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

## Intercollegiate

### Discuss Problems

Self-government in regard to the enforcement of training rules is being tried out by Coach Pittser. The matter is entirely out of the hands of the coaches and a committee selected from the squad will have authority to discipline any violator or expel him from the squad.

—Miami University Bulletin.

Among the various problems considered by the Student Council since its inauguration this year, none has occupied greater attention than the problem of securing students to write for The Tower. For the past five issues The Tower has been edited by not more than four men.

—The Tower, Catholic University of America.

The most successful rally of the year was held in the gymnasium Friday evening before the Norwich victory. The spirit aroused by the speakers and cheer-leaders in the student body clearly showed the team that they had the SUPPORT of the ENTIRE COLLEGE.

—Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College.

At the second meeting of the Liberal Club, James H. Maurer, prominent socialist, addressed a gathering in Whitier House last Sunday at 3:00 p. m. His topic was, "Aspects of the Labor Situation as We See it Today."

—Swarthmore Phoenix, Swarthmore College.

Freshmen were guests of the sophomores at a banquet held in the dining room at 6:30 p. m., on Saturday, November 2. Practically all of the members of both classes were present to strengthen the hope for a better relationship between the two lowest classes.

—The Antiochian, Antioch College.

We are oppressed by these lordly freshmen. From every side more and more outrageous evidences of disrespect and corruptness confront us. The corridors are overrun with slouching freshmen, the green grass is crushed beneath the feet of brutal freshmen, the memorial hall is comparatively infested with presumptuous freshmen, the walks abound with too dignified freshmen, and woe of woes our teams are insulted by the vacant freshmen benches. Hallowed benches which have for ages born the bodies of cheering, jumping, natural freshmen. Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen! They have become the plague and shame of our existence.

—The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

Approximately 352 du Pont scholarships and fellowships for undergraduate and graduate students were given at the University this year. These awards are arranged into three classes: A, B, and C, which pay $300, $200 and $100 respectively. No difference exists between the three classes and they were only differentiated thus because of lack of enough money to be distributed evenly, and to get more men.

—College Topics, University of Virginia.

We hate to be critical, but, judging from the turnout at the St. Joseph game, it might not be a bad idea for Coach Tony to permit all his men, when not playing, to come up in the stands and help with the cheering. It would certainly be a great help.

But maybe it's asking too much of the team to win games and then cheer themselves for winning. That's why the non-players should cheer a little more loudly. And remember, cheering isn't like dancing. You aren't supposed to sit out any.

—The Greyhound, Loyola College.

A heaping plate of baked beans awaited these young ladies of culture and refinement.

Mount little skirt, toward the sky,
You'll be a bib—bye and bye.

## Fraternity News

### Frats Active

Through this column A. K. wishes to congratulate the football team for its splendid victory over American University. We trust that when this is printed Baltimore U. will also be among the vanquished.

Some new additions are to be noticed in the interior of the house. The lounge is done in mulberry furniture, with a back-ground of buff colored curtains, since the overdraperies have not yet arrived. The appearance of two floor lamps and a tape-colored rug completes the additions at the present time.

The A. K. housewarming will take place some time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recess, so that we'll all have time to recuperate.

A. K. was fortunate in having as visitors three former members—Pope Knight, Charles Jarman, and Dutch Lloyd, Ex-'31.

The members wish to take this opportunity to welcome into the fraternity William G. Duvall, '30.

President Dopson is pushing Karfgin off the map as a sheik—he has five different femmes making the curtains for his room—now wouldn't that slay you?

Last Saturday revealed the fact that we have two amazingly snappy linoleum layers in the persons of Geraitis and Hurley. They are willing to lay linoleum or anything else along that line. (Ahem.)

Dr. Fred G. Livingood, the faculty advisor for the Phi Sigma Tau, entertained that fraternity at a Hallowe'en dinner on the thirty-first of October. Everyone reports an enjoyable evening.

Professor John D. Makosky has recently been made an honoring member of the fraternity, while Dr. Errol Fox was voted one last June week. They are considered valuable additions by all the members.

Charles Tedesco, '29, and James J. Vaughn, 29, were back for the game, the dance, the concert, and through Armistice Day. Tedesco played "The Rosary" for the Sunday concert with his usual talent and ability, and that evening played several selections for the fraternity.

Among members of last year's class, we hear from Jerome Frampton and Harry Schreiber. Jerome is in his element at the Harvard Law School—it is interesting to note that he is occupying the same room used by Dr. Livingood when he studied at the University.

Harry obtained a position with Radio Keith Orpheum in June, and was stationed in New York City. He has been transferred to Washington, where he has been made assistant manager and treasurer at the Box Office in that company's theatre.

Phi Sigma Phi reports two new floor lamps for their lounge, as well as the anticipated arrival of black and gold draperies. Their futuristic curtain rods are the pride of the fraternity and the envy of the campus. A new chair is to be ordered for the lounge, but no decision as to what sort has yet been made. Opinion sways in favor of the new type tub chairs—they are colorful, comfortable, and as Cooper says—good for everything except bathing purposes.

Ellsworth Estes, Ex-'30 has been at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore since June. His return to Chestertown is expected before Christmas. He has the sympathy and the best wishes of his fraternity, joined by the entire college, for a speedy recovery.

The Phi Sigma Phi's entertained a few friends and members of the faculty at a rabbit dinner last Monday evening.

## TWITTERS FROM REID HALL

The house-warming on the third, was about the hottest thing that happened around Reid Hall for quite a while. With everything new and shining the antique idea went over in a big way. Even the gold was left unpolished to give that old brass atmosphere. Southern local color supplied by "Our Ollie" who played lady-in-waiting at the front door. The co-eds actually proved to be respectable hostesses. The tea was good but the punch was better. Ask Dr. Miller. Soft music and low lights as the twilight dawned. Formal chatter but friendly gossip. General roaming around. Tired, aching feet. More visitors to be led from the basement, up. More gassing—lovely place, charming, such a change, etc. The last "good-bye" over. Mad dash for punch bowl and cake box. Formality forgotten.

But it was the dance that night that took the leather medal. If you can just imagine the new living rooms transformed into a small town night-club, you have it. All the spirits were out, shieks, gypsies, spaniards, orients and the old Washington spirits. No rough stuff at all, except that Eric was such a complete knock-out he had to hide to keep the boys from asking him for dates.

Now that Scotland Yard has gotten wind of the affair, old Sherlock has been hot-footing it around the Hall for couple of weeks. Things are coming to a pretty state of affairs when a supposedly congenial group of sixty girls cannot be trusted among themselves. Yet, I suppose even the finest silk is likely to have a flaw.

Hockey is finding its own group of enthusiasts. All that's lacking is a good referee. Since there aren't enough out to make full class teams, the sister team play, Freshman and Juniors vs. Sophomore and Seniors. The first game 4 to 1 in favor of the Freshmen was really hard fought, but the rivalry was so tense on Tuesday, both teams went to pieces and played a rotten game. However the next game is the one to see because the Seniors did manage to win 1 to 0 and there will be raw competition for the two out of three. The honorary varsity will be picked this week.

Now that a really big fire has started the Firemen's daughters will have to get their practice elsewhere. Yet there's nothing like being in the pink of condition.

Too many co-eds are leaving school over the week ends. Everyone talks about having home games; how does one expect the teams to win if there aren't any home game. So this year we got four and look at the result. Nobody here. Grandstands hardly filled No pep. The first game we've won since we beat St. Johns 6 to 0 two years ago. Still no pep. Just as though we win a game every week. And better scores than we've had for years. What's the trouble with the student backing?

The co-eds want to take this means to thank Dr. Simpers for the fireplace set which he has given for the drawing room of Reid Hall. This set consisting of two andirons, a shovel and tongs, came from England and is one hundred and fifty years old.

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# Sonnets

The glamor of the mighty passing storm,
The seething of Old Neptune's salty sea,
The furor of a maddened fire,—all form
A spirit of unrest in worthless me.
Held down by fear and yet unborn to hope
I struggle on against a destiny
And still partake of vilest mental dope
Which holds me from my precious liberty.
My path is life's unlighted road to grief;
My sea a darkest chasm of despair.
My sinking ship is headed toward the reef,
And I have drifted far beyond repair.
I long for something bright to cheer my dying soul
Before the evil sea of life shall o'er me roll.

—Helen Norris.

---

When from across the Chester River's bank
I view a shining dome which lights the night,
I draw a breath of rapture as I thank
The Gods who send us all this wondrous light.
The symbol's there atop a stately hill
Midst storm, and sunshine, darkest day and night,
It still shines on and if it but will
Continue to shine on and point the right.
And this on through the many years to be
Old Washington will spread by youth her might,
And from the darkness set their spirit free
By leading to a far more lofty height
Above the dome, the stars to rising sun
And teaching them that life has just begun.

—Ruth Newcomb, '32.

When night carresses all the weary world,
The farmer lays aside his dirt stained plow;
The student's books onto his desk are hurled;
The cowherd hears the bell of homing cow.
The eyes of heaven shine out from the black.
A whisper 'mong the dark green leaves one hears,
And heavy trees o'er shade the leafy track,
So sacred with the memory of past years.
I then do hear your footsteps on the turf;
You come beside me, smile, and press my hand;
And then my heart to happiness gives birth.
Then walking down we stop where two elms stand;
And finding sweet contentment in your charms,
We drift to Heaven in each others arms.

—U. O. Coulbourn.

---

My daily tasks are quite a bore,
Some times I think they'll never end.
I've finished one, but there's always more;
I pray to God some help to send
My nights are long, my days are full,
And when I think I'm almost through,
My eyes are tired, my mind is dull,
I always dig up something new.
There is one thing that I despise—
I hate it more than all the rest,
It's something worse than mere sore eyes:
It's writing sonnets I detest.
And now I fear when this you've seen
I'll interview my friend the Dean.

—L. C. Williams.

---

Then there is always the prof who says, "Now I'll let you find that out for yourself" meaning "as I do not know anything about it I'll let him look it up for himself."

# Open Forum

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We know that every student has enough outside reading to do but if you like ironic humor try reading the "Constitution of the Student Government" of "this grand old institution."

First you believe that the school has a student government? Of course you do; everyone does! Now read farther and more carefully — "Jurisdiction that does not conflict with that of the college authorities" —"strictly forbidden by the college authorities"—"the faculty 'representative' '—"Upon request of the faculty"—"faculty—shall sit as judgment"—and I haven't the space to quote them all but you can find them. It is so much like a baby being carefully watched by papa to see that he doesn't hurt anything with his new toy. Are we still in the diaper and nurse stage? Are such jobs as editor and business manager of the Collegian and Pepasus, the President of the Student Council, and the multitude of other jobs the kind that are entrusted to children?

Perhaps some of the lack of spirit in our ratting, our bonfires, our dances can be credited to this general condition. That is up to the students to decide. Think it over!

R '32.

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Nov. 11, 1929.

The Editor of the Collegian:

I've been accused of writing the article which knocked our football team, and which was signed by a "Freshman." The statement is absolutely false, and the first sentence, alone, acquits me of having anything in the world to do with the writing of the article. The statement is untrue for the simple reason that no one told me, "thrilling stories of the activities of a spirited student body, and because I know no person who has any information dealing with Washington's student activities.

I think it's only fair for the writer of the said article to step out and quit making me take the "rap" for him.

Sincerely,
George F. Fliegler.

---

Complaints to the effect that library assistants withhold books from students would indicate that the assistants keep them for personal use. Such is not the case. Could students see the other side of the case they would be less harsh in their criticism. I can vouch for the other assistants that we do our best considering the fact that the cataloging system is undergoing a complete transformation.

—One of the Condemmed.

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# Student Council Notes

Meeting of Men's Student Council was called to order Monday evening, November 11th, 1929, by President Bond.

Roll was called and minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Reports of Committee: None.

Reports of Representatives: None.

Charges: Jos. Lewis (Freshman) was charged with non-observance of Rat Rules as regards to wearing the Rat Cap on all occasions.

Penalty given was 2 days suspension from college, beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., and ending at Thursday, 8 a. m.

Sturrier and Raymond were reported for not reporting for work on football field.

Penalty: Placed on mail route for one additional week.

Old Business: None.

New Business: The following enactment was passed in regards to fresh Freshmen not wearing Rat Caps. 'All Freshmen must wear a Rat Cap at all times on the campus—every day including Saturday and Sundays Town Students must wear their Rat Caps whenever they are on the college campus—including Saturdays and Sundays. Failure to observe this regulation will result in immediate suspension from college for a period of 2 days.

Under new business, Gilbert Burdette was declared ineligible to compete in the Freshman-Sophomore game.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned

Nelson F. Hurley,
Sec. Men's Student Council.

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*Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.*

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Strictly Confidential

Thanksgiving vacation is here and there's nothing anybody can do about it.

Some students expect to attend the Country Club Dance Wednesday, but they forget they have only four days to recover in.

The Kampused Kids ought to be thankful they didn't get life.

All they need at Reid Hall is bars on the windows, and indoor fire escapes.

Temptation is a great thing, but resisting it is greater. These girls don't go in for big things.

If the boys had knives in the Baltimore U. game they would have had a more even break.

Less and less people go home every week end. Saturday only half the students were away.

The only spirit this student body ever has is in doing childish stunts.

After the game Saturday Dobby said: "My only regret is that I have but one body to bruise for dear old Washington."

Saturday drops the curtain on the football activities of the class of 1930. These certainly were four eventful years.

During that time we have met Georgetown, Navy, Maryland, Temple, Swarthmore, Quantico Marines, Western Maryland, Canisius, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and St. Johns among our gridiron opponents.

We have run up some fairly big scores—for our opponents.

This year has been a fairly even one. We were never outweighed over forty pounds per man.

One game we almost weighed as much as our rivals.

Our boys don't hit well in the clinch. Hardly any of them would be successful playing for Baltimore.

Anyway Thanksgiving will give us a chance to count the dead and wounded.

Professors wonder why football men don't study. The boys haven't time to concentrate on anything but liniment.

Basketball will soon be here. Then we'll taste the steak.

You game dodgers read what Coach Kibler thinks about you then crawl away somewhere and die.

The Rats and Sophs ought to furnish a little excitement. If they play like they root there won't be much blood spilled.

If the Rats win I wonder if they'll let us go to their college.

The Sophs rule with an iron hand. Most of the time it looks like tissue paper.

Reid Hall reminds you of the Club Alabam. Except there is no cover charge. The girls don't need covers.

The Cotillion Club wants you all to vote for a sponsor. There is no salary attached so don't try electioneering for your girl.

After each girl votes for herself, the decision will rest with the long pants.

One girl has to win. Naturally there will be 59 girls think the election was crooked.

Cigars will be accepted by the boys, but make them sign the ballot first.

In consideration of personality, beauty, and dancing ability, the following Washington College co-ed is my choice for the Sponsor of The Lucky Prom:

NAME .....

# Mystery Box Again Found

## Find Clue In Library Book

The mysterious tin box has been discovered again! This time "Pet" Mace has found it by following a clue left in a book of the college library. Harold Shriver, who was the first finder has apparently unearthed a tradition that has been lost for years. Each finder, it seems is honor bound to tell only a limited amount of information concerning the finding of the box. Miss Mace relates her experience in the following words:

"My surprise, upon finding in Jane Austen's "Emma," one of the books required in the English novel course, the clue to the much talked of and mysterious tin box discovered recently, was beyond expression. At first I must admit that I was doubtful as to its being anything more than a joke, but my curiosity got the better of me, and that very night, shortly before the Varsity Club Dance, I set out to follow the directions given in the clue.

"The darkness made the search even more mysterious, and the weirdness of the whole affair actually frightened me. At last I appeased my fears and succeeded in finding the old and rusty box, the contents of which I examined by moonlight. These contents contain valuable advice and information which make the search worth while.

"Following the instructions, I later placed the box in a new hiding place. Perhaps one of the many who doubt the authenticity of this tradition will be the next person so fortunate as to make the discovery. The clue to its location is in a popular library book, so I trust it may be found soon again."

oo

Melvin Davis, '29, is studying medicine at the University of Maryland.

# Quartette Is Very Active

## Male Singers Give Several Recitals

A quartette composed of Bennett, Giraitis, Glackin and Moffett have started out this year to give the folks on the Shore, music as it should be sung. In previous years, the Glee Club has been the sponsor of the quartette that usually does this work, but this year due to a hinderence in organizing a suitable quartette, the group has been upholding the colors of our Alma Mater independently.

The quartette could justly be called the Senior Class Quartette as all of it's present members are Seniors at Old Washington.

Their work began over a month ago and since then, the singers have been much in demand. November 3rd the quartette was to sing at St. James but bad weather prevented the affair that evening.

November 10th it went to Hurlock and presented strictly secular selections, after a noppearance in a vesper service at Washington College that afternoon. November 17th the group journeyed to Smyrna and sang in Asbury Church.

November 21 the quartette entertained the Choral Society, while another quartette from the Glee Club sang at the M. P. Church.

It looks good to see "Washington College Male Quartette" printed on a special program and these boys are doing their bit in advertising Washington College on the Shore.

oo

Professor John D. Makosky has been made an honary member of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity. In accepting him as a member, the fraternity recalls his sincere help and interest during it's previous history as a young local at Washington College and his entrance has been welcomed enthusiastically by the house.

# Yesterday

**January 1917**

The Reestablishment of the Library.—"Toward the reestablishment of the library, a total loss due to the fire, the authorities of John Hopkins University have promised to contribute any duplicate volumes that they have have in their library. President Hibben, on behalf of Princeton University and President Hadley, of Yale, have made similar offers. From theso sources sufficient volumes for complete reference work will be obtained in less than a year's time.

"So far the Cotillion Club has given two dances, one on November 3, and the other on January 12. Both were very successful, there being quite a number of light fantastic toes ripping around."

"On October 28, Washington showed everybody in the State and St. John's in particular, that she was not such an easy proposition after all. Score 0 to 0. It was a battle, indeed the like of which was seldom if ever seen on Washington field. (Now remember Oct. 1917.)

On November 25, Western Maryland managed to get the jump on Washington College and scored enough points in the first quarter to emerge from the contest a winner. The score was 9 to 6. The spectacular feature of the game was the successive working of forward passes."

Destructive or Constructive which?—"As it stands, both Literary Societies reveal room for improvement; this year's acolytes are not the same as those of last year, when the society, was founded; the Y. M. C. A. is far below its standard, and it is really pitiful to see such a wealth of material for a track team go to waste, material which could be utilized to bring glory to our Washington."

In crumbling glory sets
The unhesitating sun;
The homesteads loom in silhouettes
The day is done.

# NICK NACKS

By SNOOPER

Miss Pontz (to Kilbride): "Order, please!"

Kilbride: "I ain't making any noise."

Have you all read "FINIS?" Its the last word in books.

Mary Nuttle: "What is that noise?"

Bernice Wooters: "One of those Middle Hall boys with baloon trousers sat on a tack."

Every Sunday morning and evening we hear the local church bells ringing in unison and the different tones of the different bells prove that there's competition even in the religious game.

Eat, drink, and be merry today—
For tomorrow you may—diet!

Gunning season is here and after reading the many CAUTIONS in the local papers—it seems as though the Shore gunners will have to migrate to the far north and west or play golf instead.

Did you hear about the Freshman who thought that Rock Hall was a girls' finishing school?

Everyone seems to voice the same opinion on the appearance of the front of Reid Hall in that the brick should be all white or all red and that the breaking off of the building into three sections by color effect prevents a harmonious relationship of the porch section to the other two sections. Perhaps someone can inform us why it should be the way it is at present.

My idea of a real joke is to receive a postcard saying, "Enclosed find ten dollars I owe you."


Announcement
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December 13th
The Cotillion Club

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TONIGHT
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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 5. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

# LUCKY PROM HELD LAST NIGHT

## Beyond The Campus

**PRISONERS RIOT AT AUBURN**

Prison riots seem to be the vogue. Over fifteen hundred prisoners revolted in the Auburn Prison last Wednesday at Auburn, New York. George A. Durnford, principal keeper, was killed by the rioters, and the warden, Edgar S. Jennings, and twelve keepers were held as hostages for the release of the leaders of the mutiny until rescued by State Troopers.

**RUSSO-CHINESE TROUBLES ARISE AGAIN**

Again we hear of trouble between China and Russia. Russian invasion of Manchuria has brought the headlines back to the newspapers that suggested war last summer. The danger lies not only with these two nations but might eventually envolve Japan, who claims special privileges in Manchuria.

**HOOVER BOOSTS PROSPERITY**

President Hoover has set out to make the United States permanently prosperous. It is an experiment and the job is a big one to tackle. Hoover's conferences seem to have at least helped the stocks begin their upward trend again but after all, American business is a large thing with which to experiment.

**RITCHIE TALKS ON PROHIBITION**

According to the Baltimore Sun, Governor Ritchie is having tremendous success in explaining Maryland's dry plan. In Boston the other day, the Governor explained to an overflowing crowd that he was giving Massachusetts the benefit of Maryland's experience in dealing with prohibition. He called it "the greatest political issue this country has had since the Civil War."

**KENT COUNTY SHIPS TURKEYS**

The first shipment of turkeys under the cooperative plan was made last Monday by The Maryland Turkey Association of Kent County.

**NEW SHOWS IN NEW YORK FOR CHRISTMAS**

According to reports, there will be at least eleven new productions in New York during Christmas week. Among the most important of these is "Meteor" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Gontanne which will come to the Guild Theatre on December 23.

**ALEXANDER'S TOMB MAY BE OPENED**

An unusual amount of interest has been aroused by the announcement that the tomb of Alexander the Great may be opened. According to Arabic historical records, Alexander's tomb lies under the mosque of Nebi Daniel which is traditionally supposed to be the burial place of Daniel, the prophet. The work is expected to be undertaken by the city of Alexandria.

**OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE**

Cambridge University was defeated by Oxford in their annual Rugby game at Twickenham last Tuesday. A crowd of 30,000 including the Prince of Wales seems to indicate that even the English game can draw a crowd.

—oo—

After the recent killing in Wall Street we understand the small investors have put in a petition to rename it "The Sock Market."

## Gridders are Banqueted

### Letters Awarded Varsity Players

The football team and men who had earned their "W" of the past football season came into their own at a testimonial banquet given at the Washington Commons last Tuesday night. Through the kindness of Mr. Johns and the tireless work of Miss Pontz, stewardess, the affair was made possible resulting in one of the most memorable gatherings ever attempted in the history of Washington college athletics honoring a representative athletic squad.

The dining room arrangement resembled the long table affairs so frequently read about in History classes. The scheme of the seating arrangement was to have each teammate face another. The table of honor was occupied by Dr. Jones, Dr. Titsworth, Coach Kibler, Coach Beatty, Coach Russell, Mr. Johns and Graduate Manager Dumschott. The extreme ends of the tables were occupied by ex-Capt. Burk and his successor Capt. Phillips.

Dr. Titsworth as master of ceremonies played a great game and when taken out was ably replaced by Coach Kibler who carried on the great work of his predecessor, presenting the men their certificates which were symbolical of the official "W" and incidentally revealing many humorous anecdotes of the past season with each presentation, much to the embarrassment and discomfort of the recipient and the delight of the rest.

Ex-Capt. Burk was presented with a wind breaker jacket by the Athletic Association as a token of esteem.

Those in attendance were as follows:

Dr. Titsworth, Dr. Jones, Coach Kibler, Coach Beatty, Coach Russell, Mr. Dumschott, Mr. Johns, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Dopson, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Veach, Mr. Bringhurst, Mr. Freeny, Mr. Hope. Mr. Dean, Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Plummer, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Sherkey, Mr. Badart, Mr. Burk, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Boston.

The writer in behalf of the Athletic association and the late football squad wishes to take this opportunity to thank the corps of girls who served at the tables.

—oo—

### President At Del-Mar-Va Meet

Dr. Titsworth attended a meeting of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association last Friday and reports that the Association is progressing strongly on various policies that were planned sometime back. One of the outstanding accomplishments of this organization, of which Dr. Titsworth is a governor, is the aiding of Del-Mar-Va farmers to market their products payingly.

—oo—

### Faculty Members At Convention

Washington College was represented at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Middle States and Maryland by Miss Boland, Dr. Howell, and Dr. Titsworth. Dr. Titsworth was formerly vice-president of this association.

## WILL PRESENT PLAY

### John D. Makosky Director

Professor John D. Makosky is again directing the Washington players in their latest production "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This show will be offered the patrons in the auditorium, on the night of December 19th. Professor Makosky has established quite a reputation as a producer of class A shows, and he feels as though the one for next Thursday is the crowning achievment of his brief but successful career.

The main character of the show is the one and only Eric Wood, who's extreme versitality has drawn many a laugh from the patrons of the footlights. Opposite him will be the pretty co-ed, Miss Bernice Wooters. This will be the first lead for Miss Wooters, although she has very capably filled minor parts in the past.

The play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is a melo-dramatic farce in two acts with a prologue and epilogue. The theme revolves around the efforts of a young man, novelist, Eric Wood, to produce a story in 24 hours, and the interruptions which he suffers constitutes the action of the play.

Prof. John D. Makosky

The hero is ably assisted by a splendid cast composed of Miss Bernice Wooters, Miss Florence Anthony, Miss Myrtle Bryant, Miss Margaret Rohrbaugh, Stanley Giraitis, Clarence Mason, James H. Clow, Nelson Hurley, Joseph Glackin, William T. Willis, Alan Robinson and Morris Bramble.

## Prize For Best Story

The Pegasus is offering a prize of five dollars in gold for the best humorous short story submitted before March first. A second prize of three dollars will also be awarded. The requirements of the story are simple. In the first place it must not exceed 2000 words in length. In this way only can it meet the limited space provided by the Pegasus. The story should above every thing be funny and should bear direct relation to Washington College. Professor Makosky and Miss Brewer, members at the English department, have been chosen to act as judges of the contest. Many people feel that there was something lacking in the Pegasus last year that would make it seem more real and more like Washington as the students know it. A short story dealing with campus life should reflect college life equally as well as a picture if written well. For this reason, the staff of the Pegasus has announced its short story contest which is expected to bring forth some good results. A similar contest was run by the Collegian several years ago and proved very successful.

—oo—

### Taylor Writing College Song

In a recent letter to the President of the college, Cornelius (Izzy) Taylor, graduate of Washington College last June, announces that the orchestra director of B. F. Keith's 105th Street Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio, is writing the music for a new song for Washington College. Mr. Taylor, who is manager of this theatre, is writing the words for this new college song, and we are anxiously await its arrival.

—oo—

The Sophomores for the FIRST time in history of Elizabethtown College, succeeded in winning the tug of war on Tuesday, November 26th, pulling the Frosh through the waters of the college lake on two out of three pulls.—Our College Times.

## First Pledge Day Monday

Tomorrow, Sunday, is the eve of the first pledge day at Washington College since the introduction of fraternities last year. Silence period will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will continue until that time Monday. During this period of silence no fraternity man may communicate with any man who has attended this institution less than one semester. At 12 o'clock noon on Monday, bids will be handed to the persons to whom they are addressed. When they have marked them accepted, rejected, or undecided, they shall return them to the Chairman of the Fraternities Committee by five o'clock of the same day. The various fraternities will then be notified as to the outcome of their bids.

The rushing season which began November first has been marked by only a few organized social rush functions by any of the three fraternities. Though perhaps unusual in consideration of the number of parties and dinners given by many fraternities elsewhere during the rushing season, at the same time, Washington's three locals have found much to take their time and money in large amounts this year in making themselves comfortable in their respective houses.

—oo—

### New Member For College Board

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College held their annual meeting in William Smith Hall today. The board received a new governor in the person of Samuel Shannahan, of Easton, who was appointed to his position by the Governor of Maryland to fill the seat of Charles E. Humphrey, lately deceased, also of Easton. Mr. Shannahan is Chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities and Editor of the Easton Star-Democrat.

—oo—

Joe Alex: "They say that McGill's tendency to overeat can be traced to the sins of her fodder.

## 2nd Dance Is Success

### Garden Scene As Decoration

The Lucky Prom, second formal dance of the Cotillion Club this semester, came to a pleasant end at almost exactly one o'clock last night. The gymnasium, scene of the affair, was lavishly decorated in blending shades of rose pink and green. The main lighting fixture was a large rose and proved most effective. The use of roses was also extended to the smaller lights in the gym. A little imagination was necessary to entirely imagine a garden but as a whole the effect was pleasing and contrasted greatly with the ice and cold weather of the earlier part of the week.

The music was furnished by the Rendezvous Revelers from Salisbury. Many of the musicians of which this body was composed played with Bill White and his Play Boys last year when they made quite a hit at one of the winter Cotillions.

As at the Fall Fantasia, there were a number of guests present and the fraternity houses found themselves again filled almost beyond capacity. The affair was well managed and reflected the more systematic system employed by the Cotillion Club this year in arranging the formal dances.

The most unusual part of the dance was the announcement of the name of the sponsor of the Prom in whose honor the dance was given. You will find her name in another column of this issue of the Collegian.

—oo—

## Miss Moore Is Winner

Probably the most interesting phase of the "Lucky Prom" was the selection of the "Prom Girl" the sponsor of the dance. This girl, to be chosen from all the co-eds, was to be elected on the basis of personality, good looks, dancing ability, and all those things which go to make up the "Fair Co-ed." For a week and more speculation and rumor ran high as to the identity of the winner, arousing almost as much interest as the games with St. John's.

The votes, taken under the management of the Cotillion Club, were counted by Professor and Mrs. Dumschott and Jack Bond and the result kept strictly secret until G. I. Coulbourn announced the winner at the dance, receiving the name in a sealed envelope from Prof. Dumschott after the first dance.

The name of the winner was that of Miss Naudain Moore.

—oo—

### Philadelphian Is Chapel Speaker

A very interesting and delightful speaker in the person of Mr. J. H. Wood, of Philadelphia, addressed the Thursday Assembly of this week. Mr. Wood is interested in character analysis and vocational adjustment work and gave his talk on this subject. The talk was illustrated by drawings and was different from the usual assembly discourses. Mr. Wood's humor and pleasing presentation afforded the faculty and student body a very pleasant and intellectual hour.

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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REPORTERS

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## HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

Last year they had revival services for a some what disrupted Student Government Association. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested in leading the straight and narrow in classroom life. An unanimous vote of confidence was given to the Student Council in office at the time. All things progressed smoothly and without interruption until the close of the year.

Now we are engaged in a new year with several new students enjoying our campus life. They are not as well versed on the student government as the older students. It is up to the upperclassmen to show them the way towards right doing. Freshmen must be educated in more ways than one, and a good deal of this education lies in the hands of their fellow students.

The honor system so far has not been functioning so well in the younger class. Whether or not it is working elsewhere seems to be a dark secret. Yet the only open cribbing seems to be taking place in the freshmen classrooms. So far it has not attained very large proportions, and yet it is rampant enough to be noticeable.

Check up on yourself in regards to the honor system. We don't want any more situations like the one that confronted us last year. We all pledged ourselves to make it go, so now is the time to live up to that pledge. Meet the trouble while it is still in its infancy and it will be much easier to overcome.

## THE PRINCETON GAME

Our Flying Pentagon at last has its chance to meet a team of national prominence. Year in and year out the Kibler coached men go through the season with flying colors. State champions for three consecutive years we have been unable to secure many major teams on our schedule. Two consecutive trimmings cured the Navy of any desire to try her hand with us.

Now on New Year's night Washington College will get the opportunity to break into the limelight. A victory over Princeton should not be so awfully hard to attain if the boys stick to their guns. Last year there were very few teams in the country who could have taken the Maroon and Black. This year the nucleous of the team is Captain Giraitis and Dopson, two All-Maryland players. Jerry should be All-American if small schools could obtain any recognition.

## THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

When Christmas rolls around one gets the feeling of giving. It is the time to forget oneself in the happiness of others. It is the grand and glorious yuletide spirit, that grips the world and makes it, for a time, stand still. It is the time for loving and doing, for saving good deeds and reaping a world of happiness.

Whatever causes it all we'll never know. The coming of Christ started it and with Him came a new idea—the sacrifice of self for others. After all that's a big thing. Christ meant for us to consider it as an all year round proposition. He knew whereof he spoke. Yet, we are only able to see it that way, once in each year. Some don't even have understanding enough to try it just once.

The formula is there, and the results are established. Yet we can't profit by it enough to take it over on a steady working basis. Christ couldn't sell us His real idea. Only a few were able to see the inside of his story. The rest of us must be satisfied with just one day in every year. The spirit of Christmas is merely a deep breath, preparatory for another year's whirl in the struggle of life!

## SHALL WE FROLIC?

Someone suggested that the Frolics have degenerated in the past few years. One does not have to be a detective to notice that. It was very much in evidence at the last one, and was rather an accepted fact rather than an unusual occurence. Therefore let us correct the situation, students.

First of all the frolic should be a get together party, a weekly fun festival for everyone. Consequently we must have a large percentage of the students on hand. Then when they get here they should all join in and raise particular hullabaloo. If dancing is the order of things, let them all dance. What matter if one doesn't do the latest ballroom glide, it is only a frolic after all. Then join in the Paul Jones, and fight for your partner.

# News Of

## Fraternities

Several friends were entertained in the Phi Sigma Phi House Friday night. After the cotillion was over, light refreshments were served before retiring.

Furniture and other valuable additions are gradually finding their way into the Phi Sig Phi House. A deerskin rug arrived for N. O. Coulbourn almost as soon as he and Ross returned from Virginia at Thanksgiving.

The new furnace in the Phi Sigma Phi House has restored an abudant supply of heat, which for several days was lacking after the boiler burst. No one was hurt.

Izzy Taylor, President, '29, is at present with an R. X. O. theatre in Cleveland, Ohio. He hopes to be transferred East sometime soon, when he will pay Washington College and his fraternity a visit.

Charles Mahoney, '29, was a recent guest on the campus and for the first time had the pleasure of seeing his fraternity comfortably housed.

Bringhurst and Cooper are making preparations to claim the bridge championship of Phi Sig Phi. Time after time they have challenged Burk and Coulbourn, and emerged victorious. The final game is yet to be played.

Irving Ross recently was heard to exclaim that his history was all over the compass. Shriver expected to see him pack up his trunk and leave college, but further information revealed the fact that he referred to his history notes.

The Phi Sigma Taus have recently purchased a new radio for their house. This is one of the many improvements being made in the house. Nearly all the minor repairs and changes have been completed now.

Griffon and Badart came back from a hunting trip a week ago well laden with wild ducks. The Fraternity gave a duck dinner in the Cafeteria. Those present were the members, faculty members, and a few freshmen.

The members extend a welcome to E. Winfield Stewart, '30, who has recently been made a member.

A. K. welcomes Willia mNichols, Ex-'24, who is spending a few days at the house. Several other alumni are expected to return for the Lucky Prom on Friday evening.

The past week saw the completion of the installation of a new hot water heating system in the house, replacing the former pipeless heater which proved inadequent.

This Monday will be the first Pledge Day in the history of the institution, and the fraternities are looking forward with anticipation. Silence period begins at twelve noon this Sunday and lasts until the end of Pledge Day.

A. K. Alumni! Look for good news within the next few weeks. Circular letters will be sent to every member. If there is any change of address, let us know as soon as possible.

Exams seem to be approaching. They hurried the recreation period, but Wood and Giraitis took an entire week to recuperate from their Thanksgiving trip toNew York

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# Introducing

## A New Band

Plans are under way for securing "Al" Hollander and his orchestra from York, Pa., for the next Cotillion, February 7th. This orchestra has been acclaimed the snappiest jazz band in that portion of Pennsylvania.

They have been highly recommended to the Committee by the students of Bucknel and the University of Delaware.

"Al" is planning to bring with him nine men and a spotlight and operator. Page the waltzes.

# Open Forum

Dear Ed:

As I spent most of the time mixing with the students and the fellows from the fraternities, I thought maybe you'd like to know something about campus comment. They all seem to like your paper, except the jokes, and the sport page, and the editorials, and a few other things that I just can't recall now.

I'm not exactly a gossiper, but from all I hear the students are not enjoying themselves like they should. They want more action, and they need a few leaders to stir them up. So if you and your sidekick would just step out and take off the high hat maybe others would do the same.

One way to have some fun is to really frolic on Saturday mornings. Then I'd like to suggest that we have a little get-together after the basketball games. Say, for instance, a dance until 12 o'clock for students only. If we couldn't have it in the gym why not try Miss Boland on the subject of having a Reid Hall affair until twelve. Use the old oil on her, or get Giraitis or Alexander to use it for you.

Hoping to get space,
I remain,
Asu Werr.

—oo—

To The Editor of the Collegian:

Concerning the "Yearly Scandal" in the last issue, we should like to express our viewpoint. It seems that when we act we are criticized as prejudiced and spys, when we don't act we are criticized as hypocrites. We feel that criticism has been made without a sufficient knowledge of the facts in the case, and the result has been an injustice to the girls and to the council. It is a general law that no court convicts without evidence—evidence is not obtained without cooperation. Rooting, one of the ostentatious forms of school spirit, is being "talked up"—how about a bit of publicity for this other form—cooperation? What's become of the "friendly college?" So long as half-baked criticisms are made; so long as these criticisms are based on personal prejudices, ignorance of the facts, and one-sided view points; so long as the Student Body regards the Council as a joke; so long as they wish to believe that orders are given by the college authorities to the passive, submissive Council puppets—and until they realize that both councils are given equal powers of Student Government by the college authorities—until then will the Women's Student Council be unable to clean up "yearly scandals."

Respectively,
Women's Student Council
of Washington College.

—oo—

For some time there has been prevalent on the campus the question of smoking among the women students.

In this modern and reasonable day smoking for a woman is no longer considered an "immoral" offense. Nowdays there are comparatively few young women who do not smoke, and few of those who don't indulge are "morally" prejudiced against it.

Many of the women's colleges are providing facilities for smoking in the way of smoking rooms. Really right here in Maryland, Goucher has passed a ruling providing places for the women to smoke.

To all outward appearances Washington College is a progressive institution. It is being modernized in many ways. Why limit this progressive attitude when the question of women students smoking arises?

It is needless to say that a number of the women of Washington College find ways of evading the hand of the law and manage to get in a "drag" now and then. If it were made permissible this idea of smoking would be done away with. Many of the women are ashamed to smoke at home. Why not provide a place where the women with permission from home may enjoy a cigarette say after meals, and during "noisy hours" in the evening?Have this regarded as a privilege and its abuse treated as a severe student council offence. Another suggestion which is carried out in one college is allowing the two upper classes the privileges.

We feel that this question is a vital one and sincerely hope that it will soon be brought to a definite conclusion.

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## TWITTERS FROM REID HALL

Washington College is a small college, supposed to be friendly and all that, with "Welcome" and "Hello" written on the door mat. If this place is what you call friendly, I'd hate awfully to go to one of those larger places where they say classmates are almost perfect strangers. Here, when a new class comes in, there are a certain few with whom the upperclassmen become intimate. The girls with the outstanding vim, vigor and vitality are readily accepted, the same as the boys who are looked over as good fraternity material; while the others are left to their Freshman struggles alone. These "orphans" begin college with a rather inferiority complex and when they find themselves snubbed, so to speak, they crawl into a small, dark, corner, cry and become most terribly homesick. Yet, when those of three and four years experience try to lend a helping hand, the new ones are reprimanded for not chumming with his or her new classmates and accessed of hand-shaking.

At last, after college adjustment, when everything seems to be going along fine and one is walking on the clouds, something happens and he is given the air for apparently no reason at all. Perhaps a boy has seen one of the co-eds smoke. She is "branded"— running up from Moore's. She is given the merry razz, at a dance. She is having a good time—apparently too good. What is one to do. I ask you? This so-called breath of scandal turns to wind and comes from those who are not above criticism. In particular, the boys who walk around here trying to live up to the reputation of their brothers. Things are so exaggerated that a hazy shadow is thrown on a girl's character and outwardly it seems that little is left to the imagination. These wise-cracks are meant to be funny, but not half as much so as one might think. Women have feelings and some of their actions, true, are not to be scoffed at. It is the men's part to keep talk down, it's not often you see co-eds raking their supposed-to-be friends over the coals until there's nothing left except his first name.

Why can't everyone be congenial and live in the same atmosphere. As Mr. Wood, one of the Chapel speakers said, you must go back, and underneath to determine one's real character. To stay around here and be one of the "high monkey-monks" one has to put on a different "front" every day. Can't we actually put this "Welcome" and "Hello" spirit into play?

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# Merry Christmas

Just a week more and then the good old Christmas Vacation. Who isn't glad of it? Christmas time strikes old Washington College in many different phases and conditions. The campus will become quiet, the old gym and cafeteria will be minus the regular pep and noise. The dorms will be literally dead. But the students! Ah!!! They'll be very much alive. Just think—we've been working hard along one line or another since September, with the exception of a short Thanksgiving holiday. Now we're going to take two good weeks of variety, and whoopee.

Some of our students will probably work during a part of the holiday—others will idle around the home and take a vacation in its real sense. Christmas in the country and small town centers around home fires. In the city there's just hundreds of places to go, many things to do, and many ways to unload one's pocketbook.

There's the Christmas in a home where there are children, and what happiness and joy is to be found. Old Santa has been to see them. How their faces beam with smiles. Then there's the Christmas in the home without small children. It seems more reserved, less Santa like.

Think of the shopping we'll do! Spending our Christmas funds, filling the coffers of the retail stores. This is the big time of the year for them—but how the employees must hustle. They deserve their Christmas bonuses. Crowds—push — jam —waiting, beggars along the streets, and a mob everyplace. But good cheer dominates all for everyone has the Christmas Spirit—to give—to be happy. Its great fun to meet our old friends again. Boys and girls home from college—regular reunions everywhere. Then come the round of holiday parties, dances, good wine, cakes, nuts, and all that goes with it. Don't forget the greeting cards—all your friends like to be remembered. These little cards bring good cheer too. Decorate your home too! Help old Santa. A little holly, winow candles, winod wreathes, make it seem like Christmas. If possible, have a tree. Decorate it and have it lighted—its a treat to spend Christmas in such an atmosphere. Your friends will enjoy the visit to your home so much more.

We shall all have the fun of receiving gifts too. Wonder what'll be in this package? In that? In the other one? Our faculty will have a let up from daily grinds—this is our gift to them. Of course, Chief Newton, the janitors, the clock puncher and the fireman must stick to the job of keeping Old Washington going. New Year's Eve brings all of its reveries and then after a few days, we begin to miss old Washington College—but that's getting ahead of the story.

—E. T. L.

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# Intercollegiate News

Plans for the formation of the Service Club will be decided on and drawn up at a meeting of all the Cadet Officers in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University. The purpose of the club is to promote and maintain interest in R. O. T. C., on the Campus. The Club is being sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Membership will be limited to Cadet Officers, who upon becoming officers, will automatically attain membership in the Service Club."—The Johns Hopkins News Letter, John Hopkins University.

Dr. Theodore T. Whitefield, professor in the Department of History at Western Maryland College was recently informed of the fact that he has won the Baruch prize of $1000 offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best paper on some phase of southern history.—The Gold Bug," Western Maryland College.

The Washington and Lee Calyx and Ring Tum Phi have been awarded silver loving cups for being the best college annual and newspaper respectively in the Class A publication in Virginia. Publications were entered from nearly every college in Virginia and in all seven cups were given in the different classes. The fact is that Washington and Lee won the two most coveted awards in State Journalism.—The Ring-Tum Phi, Washington and Lee University.

Silence and suspense hover over Campus as Fraternity rush season comes to an end. So another rush season is over, another pledge day has come and gone, bringing with it some sorrows, many joys and perhaps a bit of envy; but through it all we see the thread of brotherly feeling which binds the hearts of all men into one big fraternity.—The Diamondback, University of Maryland.

For over a decade Montana State athletes have struggled for State supremacy in football. Many times they have almost but not quite attained their goal. Always there has been some little thing against their so doing. Call it luck or what you may. This year the tide has turned despite all to the contrary. Montana State is football champions of Montana for the first time in many years. —The Weekly Exponent, Montana State University.

The present four-year B. A. degree course has been under fire in many educational circles for some time and the prediction has been made that before many years it will pass into the world of the has-beens. There is a tendency in this age of mis-placed emphasis to let examinations and grades be the measure of knowledge. The ability to pass many examinations may be merely a matter of memory work calling for little or no mental exercise and hence of little educational value. Are they not by-products of the lecture system, and together to be blamed for a certain deadening of interest in learning on the part of the youthful student.—The College Topics, University of Virginia.

Acting under the suggestion of Coach Young, American University joined the ranks of the more progressive colleges in regard to its athletic policy last week when the faculty approved the Athletic Committees report which abolishes the system of electing captains for the various varsity teams. There is also a general feeling of approval among the athletes on the campus, as many realize that a factor that has caused a lack of team spirit in the past has been eliminated.—The American Eagle, American University.

# N. S. F. A. Congress

Two hundred and fifty presidents of student bodies, heads of councils for student control, editors, class presidents, and other official delegates will convene at Stanford University, January 1-2-3-4, 1930, for the fifth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, national association of university and college student-bodies. Delegates will be officially representing the under-graduate students of America.

Their purpose will be to make their offices and student organizations more effective; and the purpose expressed in the Constitution of their Federation:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working for these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

Originating with the Intercollegiate World Court Congress at Princeton in 1925, successive annual congresses have met at the Universities of Michigan, Nebraska, and Missouri. For accomplishments there, please refer to recent Year Books of the Federation.

The Congress will be organized in plenary sessions, regional meetings, open discussion groups.

Speakers other than students, addressing plenary sessions, will be men and women outstanding in international relations, social, political, or physical science, industrial statesmanship, education, literature, theology.

Discussion groups will deal with student government, honor codes or systems, athletics, fraternities, non-fraternity organizations, compulsory military training, publications, campus politics, and their problems, all from the viewpoint of the student. Solutions will be sought for student problems in colleges of all sizes, for both co-educational and men's and women's colleges.

Discussion groups serve to interchange nation-wide experiences, enthusiasms; plans, results; hypotheses, facts; to eliminate confusion between them; to evolve original solutions.

Standing committees will report on their year's work in organization, finance, and publicity of the Federation; student government; curricula; foreign relations and travel; international amity of students; international education. Special committees will report investigations on fraternities and sororities, athletics, and honor systems.

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# Attend Grid Game

Washington College was well represented at the game last Saturday to see Western Maryland defeat Maryland 12 to 0 on a muddy field; in fact, some of the students, no doubt, remember the muddy field if nothing else.

Inasmuch as some of the boys sat in the press box and some romped along the sidelines, they certainly should have had a huge time.

To some of the football boys, perhaps the game created a desire to get back on the gridiron, even if the field was so soft, Maryland changed uniforms during the intermission between halves.

The following journeyed to Baltimore to see the contest: Coaches Kibler, Beattie, and Russell, Professor and Mrs. Dumschott, students Alexander, Sherkey, Phillips, Hope, Dean, Karfgin, Robinson and Mace. The following Alumni were also seen at the Stadium: Nichols, Webster, Heck and Schnauffer.

Student's Attention

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

# Pentagon

## Wins Opener

The 1929-1930 edition of the Flying Pentagon got away to a fast start last Saturday night defeating the All Star combination 54 to 26. The experience and craftiness of the old timers was hardly enough to counteract the speed and scoring efficiency displayed by the Varsity. Little or no trouble was experienced from the start and it was just a matter of time and endurance on the part of the All Stars to withstand the offense of the scarlet clad boys.

Capt. Kiraiti swho has shown all indication of succeeding himself as the best bet in Maryland, led the attack for Washington with a total of 19 points.

A new comer to the basketball fans on the shore, a Pat Gainer, protege of Bobby Cavanaugh ran Jerry a close second with 12 points to his credit. With a little experience and adaptation to the Kibler system Pat should be a valuable addition to the squad.

Stevens, starred with his defensive work in taking the ball from the opponents basket.

Although rough in a few spots, Robinson, Dopson and Alexander, who had closed the football season a few days prior to the game, should soon function smoothly. On the whole the team performed satisfactorily.

Jimmy Foxx world series hero was the center of attraction but was unsuccessful in denting the corrugated peach basket.

Carrington and Jacobs, of the 1928-29 varsity led the scoring for the All-Stars.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 7 | 5-8 | 19 |
| Alexander, f | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Stevens, c | 2 | 3-3 | 7 |
| Dopson, g | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Robinson, g | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Fitzgerald, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Gainer, c | 4 | 4-6 | 12 |
| Burke, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Ross, guard | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wood, f | 1 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Fleming, f | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Huffman | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 16-22 | 54 |
| All Stars | G | F | T |
| Carrington, f | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| Dumschott, f | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Foxx, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Jacobs, g | 1 | 3-3 | 5 |
| Russell, f, c, | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Beatty, g | 2 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Kibler, g | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Totals | 9 | 7-9 | 26 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 21 | 34—54 |
| All Stars | 10 | 16—26 |

Referee—Dutch Brennan, Baltimore.

—oo—

## Reading Club

The Manuscript Club, which was quite popular among college and town people year before last is to be reorganized in the near future. It is expected that a preliminary meeting will be called before the Christmas vacation. The work of the old Club was most interesting and profitable and the most pleasing and outstanding feature was perhaps the absolute atmosphere of freedom and informality that prevailed. Miss Brewer has consented to take an active part in directing the group and anyone interested is invited to see her as soon as possible.

—oo—

## Museum Grows

Dr. Dole recently made several additions to the Washington College historical museum with articles which she brought back from her trip abroad last summer. Among these things was a piece of one of the huge vases which were used by an ancient king of Crete for the storage of provisions. A bit of Roman mosaic pavement from the Island of Delos was another interesting contribution.

—oo—

"What'll you have? Mississippi Mud or Cafeteria Cocoa?

# --SPORTORIAL--

As the curtain has fallen on the football season it seems fitting that we reminisee about the spunky squad which represented Washington College. As has been the chief fault in past years, this year's squad numbered about twenty-five men, including the actual playing varsity team. It seems pitiful and very disheartening for a coach to try and mold something out of so small a group of aspirants. It is true that it only takes eleven men to play, but as has been said time and time again, " a team is as strong as its reserves." In this respect Washington was woefully weak. The coaching staff deserves a great deal of praise for moulding and forming the combination which actually played our schedule this past season. Football, is a total stranger to the majority of students matriculating here, and the time, which, ordinarily would be spent in teaching and perfecting team offense and finesse is spent in the drilling of fundamentals.

Consider what the coaches have to contend with, a heavy schedule; green and light material; a small squad, and sad to say, little or no school support. Considering all these facts, each and every student should feel proud of what has already been done. Our hats off to Coaches Kibler and Beatty and let's all make a memo for next year promising wholehearted support to Capt. Phillips and his fighters.

# A Sophomore's Diary

**Monday, Nov. 24, 9:00 p. m.**

Nothing startling happened today except that I was refused a date for the Lucky Prom. What do I care—maybe I can catch another. Why can't a girl be reasonable—won't ask her again.

Tomorrow is the day of the Frosh-Soph football game—hope we win.

**Tuesday, Nov. 25, 10:00 p. m.**

Well, well, the Rats beat us yesterday 20 to 6 and are we sorry? If Russ Orme hadn't run for a touchdown from kickoff I guess we might not have scored. It looks like we'll have plenty to do to keep the beaten paths clear of signs tonight—looking forward to an active night.

Funniest thing—I didn't see a Rat at the movies tonight. They must be up to something or are keeping under cover to avoid possible kidnapping.

Must try to get a couple of hours sleep before the fun begins.

**Wednesday, Nov. 26, 11:00 a. m.**

Oh, how sleepy am I? We had a lot on our hands last night.

About midnight, Gainer and Knowloff were taken for a ride—not Chicago but Kent County. It wasn't such a bad night for walking home from a ride.

The first thing we knew the Rats had Badart and Coulbourne in their Fort West Hall and we didn't have a chance to get in with the Sheriff 'round. Oh, yeh—Lekites was captive, too. When Pat and Jack arrived about two a. m., the Rats gave us Frank, Coulbourne and Paul—not bad, two for three. Frank still insists the Rats entertain visitors well, even if he did make a run for it until Dwyer clipped him from behind. I guess Frank didn't see him comin'.

After LeKites fell under thirty Rats, it was decided to quit kidnapping—fair exchange is no robbery.

Six a. m. found all the Rats either in their fort or on the porch, locked out by their comrades. Gee, that was a surprise just when we were ready for them. There might have been plenty of signs on the campus if they had made a run.

Anyhow the town and the campus look pretty clean this morning. It's bad nuf to be beaten in football but it's now O. K. since we won the Poster Fight.

The girls must have had a lot of fun, too, according to the noise at Reid Hall about 6:00 a. m.

I guess we'll have to tolerate the Rats cutting campus this morning.

There seems to be a good feeling between the Rats and Sophs—shown in tug-of-war, Football game and intermission between halves, also Poster Fight. It would be a fine thing if the class spirit was combined into a mass of school spirit, unsurpassable—why not? It would be the best thing for a long time.

I wonder how the Rats will look in Windsor ties after Thanksgiving?

# Seniors and Canes

Washington College students can next expect to see the Senior men carrying canes. According to several members of the class, this custom will be adopted soon after Christmas and the privilege will extend only to the Seniors. What the Senior women will wear or carry has not yet been revealed. Perhaps they will be willing to watch the male members reflect the dignity and position of their class.

This custom is not a new one. At North Carolina State College, every under classman looks forward to his Senior cane and derby. In Virginia, William and Mary follows the same procedure except for the addition of spats. This rather eloquent attire does not extend to the ordinary daily dress but in the evening or on special occasions, the Senior is an outstanding figure.

At the present time there is little or no distinction between the various classes at Washington College. Although the Rat wears his cap, runs his errands and walks on certain walks, his social privileges are not diminished by a single factor. There is little difference between the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes also and an outsider would likely see none. For such reasons the Seniors have already gone "high hat" and now they are going to buy canes.

The editors and staff of the Collegian have heartily agreed to uphold this movement and it is believed that it will lead to a greater expression of individuality on the campus. The student body showed it's lack of interest in Class Day last Fall when it failed to follow the precedent of previous years. Watch the cane become Washington's emblem of seniority.

The Art Club, under the supervision of Dr. Dole, is now engaged in doing work bearing direct relation to the approaching holiday season. Christmas cards, jewelry, and hand stenciled articles are now in the process of completion. The Christmas cards which are being tinted by various members are particularly outstanding and attractive in every way.

The formation of the Art Club and the work that it is doing is conclusive proof of the need of such an organization prior to this time on the Campus. Little opportunity was previously granted to students to express their artistic ability in any way. Being unable to arrange for a night meeting, the club gathered in Professor Kilpatrick's room Thursday afternoon between 2:15 and 4:15.

—oo—

Miss Esther Elizabeth Coleman, better known to Washington students as "Shorty" Coleman" died suddenly in Wilmington a week ago from throat infection. Many of us remember Miss Coleman, just 23, who was present at many of our Cotillions and other dances. She was a very likeable young lady and her numerous friends everywhere were greatly shocked to learn of the misfortune. Miss Coleman had been teaching in a private school in Wilmington. Interment was in Crumpton Ceme-

# Princeton

## Contest Jan. 1

**Irving Ross**

Probably the biggest event in the athletic history of Washington College is the coming game with Princeton University January first. For years we have known that our team was any where from ten to twenty points better than many of the teams in the Eastern League of colleges. But now for the first time we have been recognized and have a chance to become nationally known.

Last year Princeton finished about fifth in the league. By a conservative estimate we were at least ten points better than they were. It is up to the team this year to prove that we still have this superiority. But without the support of the student body they will have a great obstacle to overcome. This is the pyschology of the reputation of Princeton.

Of course to some students attendance will probably be impossible but those living in the vicinity of Baltimore should make every effort to be there cheering for the team. If we win it will be something that you will never forget; you will have been present when college history is being made. This is another sign of the general advancement of Washington College; it is the peak of the basketball season and a event that all should look forward to.

—oo—

# Frosh Win

## Over Sophomors

The Freshman eleven overwhelmed the Sophs in their turkey week battle, by the score of 20 to 6. The defeat was much worse than the score would indicate as the Frosh had smooth sailing most of the way. Russ Orme temporarily shived off the attack with a brilliant ninety yard run for a touchdown. Orme caught the opening kickoff in the second half and dodged and twisted his way into the open where he sped unmolested to the goal line.

Aside from this one faint effort to revive falling colors, the Soph eleven were trampled on heavily. The fast charging forward wall of the first year men opened gaping holes on the offense, and spilled the runner in his tracks when they were on the defense. The work of Gainer, Johnson, and Usilton stood out all the way.

Johnson and Usilton were magnificent in backing up the line and Gainer on the wing spilled the Soph backs for losses all day. Usilton and Dickerson ran the ball well and Fred went over for all three touchdowns. Rosemere and Knowloff also played well.

The work of Deacon Carey at guard was a redeeming feature in the play of the middle Hall contigent. Mike Vigilante also did yeomen work on the line. Mike received an injury to his shoulder early in the game that slowed him up. Baker also went well.

—oo—

Ruth Gables, of Reid Hall, was mentioned on the All-American. On one Sofa she blocked twelve Maryland passes in a single even.

"Between you and me, what do you think of Dobby's girl?"

"Between you and me, not much, but alone, oh, boy!"

Tom Fleming: "Did you hear about that Scotchmen, Bill Dodds, that had only his profile taken for his Senior picture?"

Giraitis: "Yes. So he would only have to have one side of his tux pressed."

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# Poetry Corner

### DREAMS

In dreams we live the life of our desires
The things we miss in ordinary life,
We live in castles and we build empires
We take a damsel, dainty, for a wife,
We play real hands in dreams with wreckless zeal
And win or lose, we gain in things worth while.
A cinema of dreamland—very real
Yet dreams enable us to sometimes smile.
So as we dream, we live and satisfy
Our hearts with life that otherwise we lose.
The dreams we live from birth until we die
Are but desires, O, magic that we use.
When dawn arrives, the dew from leaves will break
So we will lose our dreams when we awake.

—Sophomore.

### TO MARCELINE

Always believe that I should have returned
Had not the fates which ruled kept me from you.
My love ne'er failed, but even stronger grew,
Tho others sought to kill it, still it burned.
Foul rumors of your past life came to me
I heard them, but my heart denied them all.
The odds were all against you, dear, to fall
A ship without a rudder, lost at sea.
If ever there's a time when I might do
For you some thing that might repay in part
For that which I have done to ruin your life
You'll find that through the years I'll be true,
And waiting with the same love in my heart
You'll be in spite of all the world, my wife.

—Sophomore.

# Faithful Friends

The following Alumni and friends have showed their interest in Washington College by subscribing to the COLLEGIAN. Is your name on this list?

Dr. Miller.
Dr. Fowler.
Dr. Titsworth.
Prof. Dumschott.
Coach Kibler.
Dr. Jones.
Dr. Livingood.
J. F. Blake.
Dr. Breeding.
W. L. Baldwin.
W. J. Bratten.
Dr. Burchinal.
Judge J. L. Bailey.
R. H. Buchanan.
C. C. Brown.
H. S. Brown.
M. Cooper.
C. T. Crouse.
J. W. Chapman.
Pres. Norman Cameron.
J. I. Coulbourn.
J. H. Dean.
R. Farr.
Sen. T. A. Goldsborough.
M. Hickman.
B. A. Johnson.
W. V. Kirby.
K. Kibler.
D. Knotts.
J. C. Moore.
J. C. Mandrell.
J. L. Madden.
C. Mahoney.
J. Marvell.
W. Morris.
W. Marth.
A. L. Richards.
group.
Griesen.

# A Day In Court

It was Saturday, and Saturday after all was but another day to his Honor, the Judge.

It was the rainy season in New Orleans, and when it was not raining there it was getting ready to rain. The Courtroom was quite dark and nearly deserted, for now it had just started to pour all over again, the elephant-ear leaves catalpa of the trees were swishing, swishing with the rain against the windows.

The clerk called the next case and the old Judge sadly wiped his glasses for the hundredth time that day and looked out of the window.

"Another case," he thought. "It seems as if there would never be an end to this sordid bickering and pitty trouble." He frowned as he looked down on the offenders. But what was this?

Epistren versus Angelo. A sour old man against a diminutive boy with big, sad eyes. "Little devil," thought the Judge, "he must have stolen that old fiddle he hugs so tightly." Then the case began.

The old man testified that the boy was a disturber of the peace. He had no parents, since his father had died, and the mother abandoned him. He was a nuisance and was always making unearthly noihes with his fiddle and he, an American, a tax payer, could not sleep.

The Culprit had nothing to say. He had heard the charges but only hugged his fiddle the closer. "Poor boy, I wonder how bad was the nuisance," thought the Judge. "Play something child," he said and frowned, for life, somehow with the Judge was fraught with disputes which always had to be settled.

It was a sad day for Angelo! He had eaten nothing, it was cold, and he longed with all his heart for his sunny Italy. "Mia Italia," he said. And then, forgetting his listeners, he began to play and poured into his music all the sadness which his heart could hold no longer.

The old Judge sank back in his chair and listened. The muhic was strangely familiar. Yes, twenty years ago, and now the Courtroom was forgotten and in its place was an old Plantation parlor. A shadow took form, he caught his breath; it was his wife his darling, playing "Traumerei." What memories, what rememberances were brought back, he was young again and life and hope beckoned.

The minutes fley swiftly by and still the boy played on and on and, as he thought of his far away Italy, the sadness crept into his music.

This was no nuisance. The Judge wiped his eyes and swallowed hard. He felt for a coin, the case dismissed. He would sentence the old rascal penally a boy whose playing could bring back such memories to an old man.


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Cut across the Park to
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## Strictly Confidential

There are three reasons why the Sophs didn't gain so much—Gainer, Johnson, and Usilton. Also eight other reasons—the rest of the team.

SOME FOLKS OBJECT TO THE EDITORIALS. SORRY, CAN'T ALL BE PERFECT.

Politics play a big part in making privileges. A faculty headliner might read this to advantage.

Jacobs and Dopson sat up all night Friday, holding hands.

Boxing gloves have been ordered for Reid Hall, and yet the poster fight is over.

MAGILL OUT, BAKER TO HILL!

Even the senior girls joined in the fun. Act your age women, act your age!

Doc Howell says that the Reid Hall outfit sure swear with an ease that it takes years to perfect.

Even the dean, joined in the fun. They played Niagara Falls and she was "Maid of the Mist. Only she wasn't missed.

CARNEY TRIED TO PLAY, BUT THE GIRLS WERE TOO ROUGH FOR HIM.

The fights were more even than the game, and twice as exciting.

RUTH SLAPPED FITZ BECAUSE HE PROPOSED. BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD WHAT HE PROPOSED.

The new sofas at Reid Hall have been nicknamed already. Boys don't stand for it. Assert your rights.

Every Sunday nite the boys visiting Reid Hall decide to economize on the light bill. Such thrift.

MOUNT HOLLEY INN IS THE PASSWORD FOR AFTER THE PRINCETON GAME.

Extra corps have already been hired for the occasion.

Stewart will lead the cheers ,but who's going to lead Stew?

Anyway Puss Johnson doesn't go to school here anymore.

THE THANKSGIVING RECESS GIVES THE FOLKS A HINT AS WHAT TO EXPECT FOR XMAS.

Everyone is resting now for the coming holidays.

MERRY XMAS!

—oo—

## Mystery

### Sweet Mystery

The finding of the "mystery box" seems to come with each issue of the COLLEGIAN. Reported to have been hidden for many years, the box has been discovered three times this semester. The most recent discoverer is Joe Alexander, who found the box on the same day that he discovered the 'Key" in a library book. It seems that 'Pe." Mace carefully selected a book on football in which to deposit, according to duty, a clue which would aid the ambitious searcher. The book was selected because it had not been with drawn for several years, but Professor Makosky's assignment on football for public speaking class caused it's removal from the library the day following that on which the clue was deposited in it.

—oo—

Stevens: "You say your roommate goes around too much with girls?"

Sherkey: "No, I said he was a man with broad interests."

## New Books For Libary

Among the books that have been recently added to the Library are:

Harolds Lamb's "Tamerlane."

Ernest Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking."

Agnes Rothery's "New Roads in Old Virginia."

Paul Hazard's "Stendhal."

Francis Hackett's "Henry the Eighth."

Marcel Brion's "The Scourage of God."

Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Louis Bertrand's "Louis XIV."

"Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini."

Herbert Eulenberg's "The Hohenzollerns."

Charteris' "Field Marshall Earl Haig.

Ulrich Phillips' "Life and Labor in the Old South."

Fairfax Downey's "The Grande Turke."

Charles Bugnet's "Foch Speaks."

Michel Vaucaire's "Bolivar the Liberator."

Sam Walter Foss' "Back Country Poems."

Steel's "India."

Matthew Josephson's "Zola and His Time."

Howland's Survey of American Foreign Relations--1928."

Garner's "American Foreign Policies."

Fries & West's "Chemical Warfare."

Stryker's "Andrew Johnson."

Mathews' "American Foreign Relations."

Knight's "Education in the United States."

Rufolf Printer's "Educational Psychology."

Ernest Elster's "Heine's Werke."

Schmidt's "Beruhmte Deutsche Neuerer Zeit."

Claude Auge's "Grammaire Cours Superieur."

Mellor's "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry."

Palmer's "Practical Calculus for Home Study."

Ford's "Automorphic Functions."

Fath's "Elements of Astronomy."

Segerblom's "Properties of Organic Chemistry."

Smith's "Source Book in Mathematics."

Campbell's "Introduction to Mechanics."

Phillips' "Differential Equations."

## Nick Nacks By SnooPer

WELCOME BASKETBALL: It's just like old times now to see our Flying Pentagon back in action and how the old gym will throb during the next three months.

We welcome our many town and county basketball fans once again. Many familiar faces were seen when Jimmy Foxx visited us recently.

If we could find something to do when the games are over. Perhaps we'll be able to have a Saturday evening Frolic after the game (in Reid hall) someday—just for students, which avoids any chances of the dance becoming public.

Bill Dodds: "For a dollar, I'll tell you how to save half your gas bills."

Dr. Howell: "Here's the dollar, how?"

Bill Dodds: "Stick them in a scrap book."

The back doorways of Bill Smith afford our lovers a fair spot for whispering sweet things. Ye bowers of love—live on'

Bishop: "What's that statue doing in our room?"

Hollingsworth: "Shh! That's a plumber!"

It is quite interesting to watch the pile drivers at work down on the river. Preparations are being made to drive over two hundred fifty piles during the winter.

Frosh in Cafeteria: "Aren't there any burglars around Chestertown?

Soph: "No, why?"

Frosh: "Well anyone who is looking for a good racket can have the radio."

Wood and Hurley selling furniture to Freshmen in Reid Hall: "Girls, we will feather your nest with a little down."

Huffman: "They say that no college near a big city can produce a winning football team."

McClain: "Washington is not near a big city."

Huffman: "But you forget "Reid Hall.' "

"No," said Dean Jones sadly, as he watched the quarterback throw passes, "they'll come to no good end."

## Collegian Yesterday

MAY 1917

Washington a Military College! This resolution of the Board of Visitors and Governors provided for probably the most radical change ever brought about in the government of the college. In view of the present exigency, of course all concerned are unanimously in favor of military training, but when considering its expedience in time of peace as well as war, there may be some who fear that the coeducational system, which has obviously been growing weaker during the past decade, may suffer as a result. However, military training in unquestionably a most valuable and progressive step."

"The Glee Club is completing arrangements to appear before the public for the second time this year on May 29th. The concert will close with a short sketch depicting dormitory life at Washington."

"The operetta "Priscilla," under the direction of Professor Marten Ten Hoor and Miss Adele France was produced by the Chestertown Choral and Dramatic Club at the Lyceum Theatre on April 24th and 25th, to crowded houses.

"Due to the calling to war, Washington experienced the same setback in athletics as did all the other colleges in the country. It was considered for a while that athletics would be discontinued for the remainder of the year, but the final decision has been to fulfill all demanded obligations as well as possible. Thus the base ball schedule has been reduced to an uncertain number of games, but the team, although weakened by the loss of Coach Kibler, Wallace and Robbins is held together well and is looking forward to a successful and satisfactory season."

On April 14th, the season was opened at Baltimore where Washington lost an exciting game to Hopkins by the score of 7 to 6.

On April 28th Washington opened her home season by humbling St. John's for the fourth year straight. This makes quite a clean sweep of St. John's during the past two years: 27-7, 0-0 in football; 36-24, 20-17 in basketball, and 9-1, 6-1 in base ball. (Who could have asked for more.)"

"Was happent denn ist nicht ganz certain

—Sie lowern bold daranf den curtain."

—oo—

Penitent Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen, would a half dollar make it all right?"

Angryarian: "Better make it a dollar, mister. I got a rooster that's very fond of that hen and the shock might kill him."

## Alumni and Friends

Mr. William T. Smith, of Chestertown, former student of our Alma Mater, has been promoted to the managership of the Louisville, Kentucky, branch of the General Idemnity Company of New Orleans. Mr. Smith has been in the Louisville branch for several years. He is the son of Mrs. Belle P. Smith, of Chestertown.

Mrs. Grace Andrews Noble, daughter of former Senator J. B. Andrews, died at the M. E. Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, after having been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Noble attended Washington College some time ago, and after leaving here took a post graduate course at Syracuse University. Since then she has taught at Wesley Collegiate Institute and also in the public schools of New Jersey.

The engagement of Miss Bettie P. Braye, of Sudlersville, to Mr. Clarence M. Tompkins, of Crezet, Va., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Ruth W. Braye. Miss Braye is a student at the training school for nurses at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., and formerly attended Washington College as a member of the class of 1930. Mr. Tompkins is a member of the senior class, School of Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia.

William Janiver, 71, one of the most widely known farmers and landowners in Kent County, died last week at his home near Kennedyville. He is the son of the late William and Mary Wethered Janvier, prominent in the social and agricultural life of this county.

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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 6. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Beyond The Campus

TROPHIES BURN AT HARVARD

When the locker building at Harvard burned last Wednesday, many trophies of great value were destroyed besides the building itself. The loss was estimated to be around $150,000. An offer has already been made by a New York banker to erect a new building at a cost of $500,000. It seems so strange that no such gifts ever reach Washington College.

ONE THIRD AT YALE SUPPORT THEMSELVES

It is reported that one-third of the students at Yale supported themselves last year. Fifteen students earned between $1,000 and $15,000, twelve over $15,000, five over $3,000, and one $5,000. The earnings of all students amounted to a total of $687,647 according to the report. The New Haven boys seem to have an advantage over Chestertown in one respect at any rate.

WHY GROW OLD?

At a convention at New York on December 12th, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents was urged by Mr. du Pont, Vice-Chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. to organize a great research organization to devote it's entire time to prolonging human life. The idea of suicide is only slightly less original.

MINNESOTA SUSPENDS FOR SMOKING

The suspension of Harrison Salisbury, managing Editor of The Minnesota Daily, undergraduate publication of the University of Minnesota was announced by Dean E. E. Nicholson, last Tuesday. He was charged with deliberately and publically breaking the rule against smoking at the University. Such is the tragic end of wild college life.

CHINA FACES STARVATION

With little food, much cold weather, and no prospects of relief, China faces a grim situation. Cannibalism has been reported already. During the past eight months, two thousand or more people have died from need. Life is not always so sweet after all maybe.

FRANCE BUILDS SHIPS

The world may be at peace but France has a brand new fleet of warships which are said to be very beautiful and pleasing to the eye.

## Manuscript Club Meeting Scheduled

**Miss Brewer Is Secretary Of Group**

The Manuscript Club, under the leadership of Miss Brewer of the English department, will hold it's first meeting since the Christmas vacation next Tuesday night, January 21, at seven o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. Beginning with this meeting, the group will come together regularly twice each month.

Membership is composed of interested people from Chestertown and the college. For the approaching meeting, every member is expected to present a short short story not exceeding one thousand words. Any student or member of the Faculty is cordially invited to attend meetings of the group.

## Locals Trip Baltimore U.

**Pentagon Wins In Last 30 Seconds**

Nosing out Baltimore University the "Pentagon" won its first game in the race for the mythical State title on Thursday evening. The score was 35 to 24.

The Washingtan cagers were out in front by the score of 24 to 13 at half time and to all appearances the contest was carded to be one-sided affair. The second half, however, was a nightmare to Washington rooters. Weak hearts were ever in danger. The Baltimore dribblers, with the opening of the hostilities for the second period, began to fire the ball at the basket at every opportunity and a goodly majority of their shots found the mark.

The Baltimoreans drew up and went ahead at 32 to 31. A shot from the center of the floor by Joe Alexander put Washington in front 33 to 32. A goal by Kramer brought the lead back to Baltimore at 34 to 33 with less than minute of the game remaining. With thrity second left Dopson sank a beautiful side court shot and Washington was leading 35 to 34. A second before the final gun Robnison shot for the basket and was fouled by Silver. Two shots were awarded the Washington guard which were tried and missed after the crowd had left the Loyola gymnasium in Baltimore, where the game was staged.

Dopson and Giraitis led the Washington team in scoring. Giraitis took the honors in the first half but it was the steady aim of Dopson that kept the locals in the game during the final period.

## Rushing Season Is Ended With Pledging

**Each Of Three Greek Bodies Gets New Members**

December 16th, 1929, marked the close of the first rushing season at Washington College. The silence period extended from Sunday at noon to Monday at 5:30 P. M., bids having been given at noon that day. The kids were all answered by the end of silence period. The following were pledged by the three fraternities:

ALPHA KAPPA:
De Witt Clark, '33.
Charles Harris, '33.
Walter Pierce, '33.
Colin Hollingsworth, '33.
W. H. Rees, '33.
Wilbur Huffman, '33.
Fred Usilton, '33.
Albert Nicholson, '33.
Victor Hollingsworth, '31.

PHI SIGMA PHI:
W. D. Gainer, '33.
C. J. Rosemere, '33.
J. G. McLain, '33.
J. C. Knolhoff, '33.

PHI SIGMA TAU:
Joseph Dickerson, '33.
Hubert Ryan, '33.
Ellis Dwyer, '33.
James Crielley, '33.
Warren Carey, '33.

### Phi Sigma Phi Group Entertains

Phi Sigma Phi had an informal bridge party in honor of their pledges, and after the last cotillion, they served a buffet supper. The night before the Xmas holidays, the fraternity men and the pledges had a "get-together", bridge, refreshments, etc.

—Read the advertisements.

## James M. Hepbron Speaks Here

**Noted Authority On Crime Delivers Annual Address To Students**

James M. Hepbron

James M. Hepbron, Manager Director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission delivered his third annual address to the students of the college in Chapel last Thursday morning. For the third time his speech was based on the subject of crime.

Mr. Hepbron visited the prisons of France last summer and is the first man to take photographs within them. His description of French methods for caring for criminals was most vivid and formed an outstanding contrast with the methods used by the United States Government at the present time.

During the past year, a series of outstanding articles on crime by Mr. Hepbron have appeared in the magazine section of the Sunday edition of the Baltimore Sun. One of these was particularly interesting and dealt with some of the information about French prison life covered in his Chapel address.

## Debators Face Big Year

**Members For Teams Being Chosen**

This year the men's debating club is facing one of its best opportunities in the making of forensic history at Washington College.

Heretofore the club has had only a limited number of candidates from which to pick it's teams, and it's financial condition has been such that the delegates have been unable to meet very many colleges.

This year, even though the club's financial condition is about par, they have decided to finance themselves in order to lay the foundation for a future debating club that may have increased facilities. A reputation must be established before the club can hope to grow.

Like most any other team, the debating teams will be composed of old veterans and quite a few new men. On the affirmative team we find all of the members to be veterans of previous campaigners. They are Bennett, Clow, and Hurley. The members of the negative team, while they have not had as much experience as the affirmative team are very good orators and should make some of their opponents tremble with fear when once they display their great powers.

The negative team will probably consist of Hickman, Dickerson and either Tomlinson or Simmons.

There is a possibility of the local club becoming a member of the national debating fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Tau. If this is accomplished, it will not only mean much to the members of the teams but will add to the prestige of Washington College. Washington would then rank among large universities and colleges in the field of debating.

—Read the advertisements.

Everybody is talking about going over to the Loyola game on the 25th of January. How about a victory celebration after the game? (Shades of the Jungle)? Let's talk it up and meet in the Loyola gym after the game and go places and celebrate and celebrate 'n celebrate! What do you say?

## Mid-Winter Cotillion Set

**February 7 Is Date For Third Hop**

The Mid-Winter Cotillion, the third of a series of five formal dances to be given by the Cotillion Club has been arranged to take place in the College gymnasium on Friday, February 7th. Plans are being made to secure the Purple and Gold Orchestra from West Chester State Teachers College. Committees are being formed for the decoration of the gymnasium for which an unusually fine arrangement has been designed. The colors will consist of orange and black which will be arranged in a manner entirely different from previous schemes.

With examinations ended, the Cotillion Club Committee reports that an aunusually large crowd will be provided for and many alumni are expected to return for the affair, the most elaborate since the holidays.

## Reid Hall Tea Is First Social Event

**Various Co-Ed Committees Are Active**

The tea at Reid Hall last Sunday, the first social affair on the Campus since Christmas, was attended by only a few of the students, faculty and friends of the college. These teas have previously been well attended and it is thought that the threatening inclement weather may have played an important part in not making the affair a greater success.

Various committees of the women students were almost at a loss for something to do as the minutes slowly passed with only a few arriving. The problem was at least temporarily solved by lighting the open fire place for the first time in the new Reid Hall. Dr. Esther M. Dole and Mrs. Titsworth were among these serving tea.

### Roland Adkins Weds Miss Louise Scott

Roland F. Adkins, '26, and Miss Louise Scott, of Newark. Md., were married on December 21, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Pittsville, Md., where he is the English Instructor on the High School.

—Read the advertisements.

## Commencement Speaker Named

**Louis Wiley Will Deliver Address**

Louis Wiley, Business Manager of the New York Times, will this year deliver the Commencement Address on "The Daily Newspaper and it's Influence on College Life."

Mr. Wiley, one of the foremost newspaper men of the country, is well qualified to speak on this subject having been in journalistic work for over forty years. The last thirty -four of which he has spent as the Business Manager of the Times. Throughout his long career he has been deeply interested in Education and the influence extended by the daily press. That his work is well known and appreciated by the Institutions of Learning throughout the country, is shown by the numerous Honorary Degrees which he has received: A. M. U. of Rochester, LLD. U. of Kentucky, LLD. Wabash College, and Litt. D. Alfred U.

Louis Wiley was born in Hornell, New York, May 31, 1869. He attended a private school at Mt. Sterling, Ky. After finishing here he entered newspaper work as a reporter on the Rochester Post Express in 1887. In 1893 he became Business Manager of this paper which position he held until 1896 when he became Business Manager of the New York Times. This position he still holds. During the time he was managing the Post Express he also published a small weekly paper "The Tidings."

Mr. Wiley has had much to do with the success of the Times and it was under his management that this paper became the foremost daily in the country.

## Dramatic Club Farce Is Success

**"Seven Keys To Baldpate" Was Presented**

The Dramatic Club presented the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" on December 19th. The hall was well filled, and the play proved a great success. Eric Wood was the hero, with Miss Bernice Wooters as the heroine. The mystery was quite fascinating, and Clarence Mason, as Peter the hermit, helped to make the plot more interesting and more amusing. Geriatis, Claw, Robinson and Hurley carried out their roles to perfection, and Miss Florence Anthony made a wonderful little old lady. Miss Myrtle Bryant finished out Miss Wooter's background and brought in a touch of pathos as well as humor.

## J. Hall Anderson Named As Speaker

**Will Give Washington Birthday Address**

Thursday, February 20, is the date that has been set aside for the celebration of the birthday of George Washington for whom the College was named. J. Hall Anderson, an alumnus and a member of the class of 1899 has been chosen as speaker for the occasion. Mr. Anderson was formerly Lieutenant Governor of Delaware and is well known by the residents of Chestertown and vicinity.

### A. K.'s Guests At Theatre Party

A. K. held a tea dance and card party for some of the freshmen shortly before Christmas, and Emerson Russell, '25, gave a theatre party to the fraternity and its pledges on December 17th.

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930


### HERE WE ARE!

How time do fly! Already the mid-years are upon us. Don't even give us a chance to work out any New Year's resolutions. Of course some of the students are all prepared for the exams, but unfortunately they are in the minority. The average student is beginning to stock up with midnight oil for the forthcoming boning process.

It is the time also that brings with it the sad departures of a number of our close friends and allies. Every year our student body increases and consequently the number of flunks at mid-years is enlarged. The only way out of these difficulties is the careful preparation for the finals, as well as the completion of all possible class room work.

Freshmen may find things a bit difficult. The upper classmen have been through the mill before. However these wise ones are not always so wise when the slip coms home. Safety first is the best motto. Save your good times until the danger zone is past.

### WHAT? CHANGE THE NAME OF COLLEGIAN?

Along with the recent changes made on the campus, it might be well if the student body changed the name of our school paper. There is nothing catchy, nothing representative, nothing unusual about the name of our sheet. It is just a trite name, and not worthy of a place as the "by line" of our school gossip.

Don't gasp at the idea, because it sounds a bit radical. Everything has undergone a change more or less; our buildings, our sports, our faculty, and of course our personnel have all been rebuilt from time to time. It is the law of evolution, the repetition of change.

But before we can take away the name of "Collegian," we must have something better to put in its place. So far no name presented has been given a consideration. Yet it is a certainty that someone must have hidden away in their cranium, some tricky name that will bring to these sheets and to the donor a great deal of respect and credit. Don't hold back if you have any ideas, but drag them out so that they can be put on exhibition.

### WE'RE GLAD TO GET BACK

There was a great rush to be off and away from this old place, but there was just as big a rush to return. A little change does everyone a great deal of good, and it sometimes relieves that tense feeling. Living in close union with someone for a long stretch of time is rather a precarious proposition. Unless the ones who rub elbows so consistently are both congenial and sensible, sooner or later they are going to begin living under stress. When this happens, look out!

A holiday serves the purpose of relieving that strain. You realize that maybe the other fellow wasn't altogether at fault, and that you yourself was even more to blame. Then you begin to miss the companionship and the little ways of your comrade in arms. The result is that when you get ready to return to school, you find that it is just what you've been wishing for.

Of course there are some who find a much better time at home. They spend their time in frolicking around and just have a grand time. They are so bored to find that they must return to the beastly grind of college. They are so much more worldly than the rest of us. Dr. Howell calls people like these, "self-kidders," and it certainly fits them perfectly.

### BASKETBALL FROLICS

In a recent letter written to the Open Forum it was suggested that we have a little dancing after the games. Just a little funfest was the idea involved, and it doesn't seem to be at all amiss. Certainly there is nothing ghastly about the idea.

Reid Hall holds a world of opportunity for such diversion. The new reception parlors are the last word in convenience for such an affair. They would be exclusive and satisfactory in every way. Plenty of room for all and appealing in the aesthetic sense.

This would overcome one of the problems that has kept these affairs from occurring in the past. The faculty protested against the dances following the games because it brought a rather mixed crowd. It would have been all right were it confined to the students alone. Therefore no objection should be offered against the Reid Hall idea.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

About eight of the members of Phi Sigma Tau were present at the Georgetown game on Wednesday night. They returned to college about six o'clock on Thursday morning. Some of them could not make classes on Thursday—some did by Friday. Another delegation is planning to go to the Loyola game on January, twenty-fifth.

On January the thirteenth, the Phi Sig Tau's enjoyed a good oyster stew, which was prepared by Chef Moore and Kitchenhand Glackin. Kexel took off all eating laws.

The Phi Sigma Tau's are very glad to welcome James Clow, '30, as a member.

The tea dance and card party given by A. K. in Reid Hall for the freshmen was attended by Dean Jones, Dean Boland, several of the girls of the college, and by some alumni members of the fraternity. Among these were Frederick Dumschott, Harry Poole, Meredith Nichols, Emerson Russell and others. The fraternity gave a vote of thanks to Meredith Nichols, whose work during the week made the day's success possible.

Among visitors since the last issue of the Collegian have been James Marvel, Timothy Rayne, and William B. Usilton.

Phi Sigma Phi reports several pieces of new furniture. Their most valued possessions among these are the new fraternity banner and the radio. Both help to make the house more and more as it aims to be.

Phi Sigma Phi is glad to welcome visitors at any time. This invitation is seconded by A. K. and Phi Sigma Tau.

Last Sunday, several of the co-eds with Dean Boland, visited Phi Sigma Phi House, after the Reid Hall tea.

## OBITUARY

Omar C. Layman, 118 East Baltimore street, died at the Washington County Hospital yesterday afternoon at 1:05 o'clock from tuberculosis of the bone, aged 28 years. He had been ill for over a year and had been confined to the hospital since April.

He was a graduate of the Washington County High School, class of 1922, and graduated from Washington College in 1927 with the degree of bachelor of science. He was a member of the Men's Bible Class of Christ Reformed Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Layman, and an uncle, Dr. J. W. Layman, Hagerstown.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, services at the house by Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever. Interment in Ross Hill cemetery.

Frederick Ellsworth Estes, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Estes, of Chestertown, died at his home on Kent Circle early Christmas morning. Shortly after commencement last June, he was stricken with colitis and was confined to the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, during the summer and early fall he received special treatment. His death came as a shock and surprise to his friends.

During his Freshman year he made his first letter in tennis. In his Sophomore year he was awarded the varsity W in football and last year served as assistant manager of lacrosse. The Mount Vernon Literary Society elected him as Vice-President of that organization last June. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and served as Treasurer last year.

Besides his parents, he is survived by an older brother, Frank Estes.


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BEAT LOYOLA

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE SPORTS

"Joe" Alexander

BEAT LOYOLA

## GEORGETOWN QUINT TRIPS WASHINGTON BY 37 TO 32 MARGIN

### Messmer And McCarthy Prove Undoing Of Locals

### GIRAITIS -- DOPSON STAR

In the first game of its four contest tour of the current week the Washington basketeers bowed to the Georgetown University five in Washington by a score of 37 to 32. The battle was a rip roar affair from start to finish. The lead rested first with one team and then with the other.

With two minutes of the game remaining the Shoremen were leading 32 to 31. Mesmer and McCarthy then wrecked the hopes of the Washington five by caging three field goals. Two of the tosses were credited to Mesmer.

Giraitis and Dopson stood out for the Washington team and between them accounted for 22 of the local's points.

The line-up and summary:

| Georgetown | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shea, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Morris, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dutton, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| King, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| White, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mesmer, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| McCarthy, g | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Totals | 16 | 5 | 37 |

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis,, f | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Alexander, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dopson, g | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Robinson, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 12 | 32 |

Referee—Eberts.
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ED STEVENS

Stevens, after two years on the Varsity squad, has clinched the post as tap off man for the Washington Flying Pentagon. He is six feet five inches tall and comes from Waterbury, Conn.

## FAIRMONT NO MATCH FOR KIBLER'S COLTS

### Defensive Play Of Pentagon One Of Game's Features

### GIRAITIS LEADING SCORER

The Fairmont game proved an easy victory for the invading Flying Pentagons. Fine defensive and good team performance in general allowed but six field goals to the Fairmont quintet and only one man scored more than one of these. Giraitis was the leading scorer for Washington and made a total of nineteen points.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Giraitis, f | 8 | 2 | 19 |
| Burke, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Gainer, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dopson, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Totals | 16 | 12 | 44 |

| FAIRMONT | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| McKain, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rothlisberger, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mason, f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Gump, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mitchell, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Atkins, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Clara, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hornyak, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 10 | 22 |

Non-scoring Washington substitutes—Ross, Fitzgerald and Plummer.

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## SALEM DRIBBLERS FALL BEFORE FURY OF LOCAL ATTACK

### Score Knotted Eight Times During Course Of Battle

### DOPSON'S GOAL DECIDES

The long trip out to West Virginia was not in vain, for the Flying Pentagon returned victor over both Salem and Fairmont. The game at Salem was an exceedingly fast game and Washington's victory was a close one. This game marked the first defeat of Salem College on it's own floor in four years.

During the course of the game, the score was tied eight times and for the last time with but one and a half minutes more to play. A free throw at the basket by Giraitis followed shortly by a quick goul by Dopson placed victory firmly in the hands of the Washingtonians. This game was one of the fastest and hardest that the Pentagons have encountered thus far this season. The lineup and summary of the game follows:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Giraitis, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Stevens, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gainer, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dopson, g | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 9 | 9 | 27 |

| Salem | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Neville, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Fager, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dodds, c | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Goldchien, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sobak, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Von Phillip, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 9 | 6 | 24 |

## MAKOSKY WILL COACH COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM

A tennis team with Prof. Makosky as it's coach is in the making. At the first meeting only a few were present so a second meeting was called Wednesday, January 15, to elect a manager.

Prospects for a good team are fair and if base ball and lacrosse don't consume all of the time of an athlete we should have an excellent team.

The athletic association has agreed to help the team. A schedule is being arranged and at the end of the season nine letters will be awarded the players who have played the required number of matches.

We have prospects for more tennis courts. It has been rumored that a tennis court will be made between the Phi Sigma Phi and the Alpha Kappa fraternity houses. When an athletic field is completed we will have two additional courts there making a grand total of six courts in all.

All tennis players watch for notices for candidates.

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JOE ALEXANDER

Alexander, playing his fourth year as a member of the local Varsity squad, has developed into a fast forward and an ideal running mate for Captain Giraitis. Joe is a Senior.

## ST. JOSEPH'S FIVE DEFEATS PENTAGON

### Locals Ahead Only For First Few Minutes Of Game

### CLOSING RALLY FAILS

Washington met it's second defeat last week when St. Joseph's College subdued the local quintet at the Palais Royal in Philadelphia. Both teams displayed tight defense and the game was featured by long shots by both teams. St. Joseph's went ahead when Ed Trainer shot a foul. Only when Alexander and Stevens made a series of free shots were the locals ahead and this did not last long. During the second half. Dopson made a free throw and each team tightened it's defense. Washington made a bold effort during the last few minutes of play to run the score up but the ball stayed with the St. Joe team.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fitzgerald, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Giraitis, f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Stevens, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gainer, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Huffman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, g | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 5 | 9 | 19 |

| St. Joseph's | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Osborne, f | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| McNickel, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sunkes, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Smith, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F. Trainer, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| E. Trainer, g | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Total | 11 | 8 | 30 |

Aeferee—Barfoot.
Umpire—Rumsey.

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## WASHINGTON CAGERS BOW TO PRINCETON IN NEW YEAR'S CLASH

### More Than 1500 People Witnessed Exciting Battle

### ED WITTMER WAS STAR

The Flying Pentagon on New Years Day met with it first defeat at the hands of Princeton. Playing before 1500 people the Washington team was humbled by the deadly eye of Eddie Wittmer Princeton Captain who scored four field goals from beyond the middle of the floor. However this would not have defeated the home team had they been working with their usual smooth, well oiled regularity.

Much credit must be given to Paul Carey who held Giraitis to one field goal until he was forced out of the game by personal fouls.

Even though the game was a defeat, it was by far the greatest basketball game ever witnessed in Baltimore and those of the student body who were fortunate enough to attend will not soon forget it.

The lineup and summary:

| Princeton | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nicholson, f | 1 | 5-6 | 7 |
| Goodpasture, f | 1 | 4-4 | 6 |
| Lord, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wittmer, g (c) | 5 | 1-1 | 11 |
| Carey, g | 0 | 2-4 | 2 |
| Rosenbaum, f | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Johnston, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Total: | 8 | 13-16 | 29 |

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Giraitis, f (c) | 2 | 4-4 | 8 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Robinson. g | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Dopson, g | 2 | 3-6 | 7 |
| Huffman, g | 0 | 2-3 | 2 |
| Gainer, c | 0 | 1-4 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 11-22 | 23 |
| Princeton | 17 | 12—29 | |
| Washington | 13 | 10—23 | |

Referee—Menton. Umpire—Neun.

## OSTEOPATHY CAGERS BOW TO WASHINGTON

### Visitors Run Up High Score Though Defeated

### LOCALS SHOW STRAIN

Washington College took Osteopathy over the war path last Saturday night in the College gym and left the floor with a winning score of 59 to 41. Although the game was an easy scoring proposition for Washington from almost the beginning, the visitors ran the largest score yet recorded for an opponent on the local court.

The Flying Pentagon showed the strain of the West Virginia trip from which they had just returned and the defensive in particular showed this strain throughout the entire game. Constant scoring by both teams made the contest a lively one. The lineup and summary of the game is as follows:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Giraitis, f | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gainer, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Robinson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, g | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Huffman, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 25 | 9 | 59 |

| Osteopathy | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Christenson, f | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Toomey, f | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Hartsel, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Pekow, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 18 | 5 | 41 |

Referee—Jerry Voight.

# Strictly Confidential

The basketball boys stopped over to spend the week end with us.

They remarked about the beautiful scenery they had seen—especially in skirts.

They looked a little worn. Like a bunch of honeymooners.

Their eyes were sharp, the Western Shore women had them on edge.

Fitzgerald will not accept the scholarship offered him by the Salem co-eds.

The trip had its ups and downs. When the road wasn't going up a mountain, it was coming down one.

And after all Steve is making Economics his life work.

Coach asked Gainor where a certain bridge went. "Over the river," replied the freshman heartbreaker.

Huff is writing a new song entitled "Last Night On The Back Steps."

Puss Johnson payed the school a visit. Too late Doc the damage is done.

The Princeton team stopped over in Baltimore New Year's night. Several Washington College players were present also.

This was a night club once, but it will never be the same.

The tiger skipped out, but the Washington boys were left in the Jungle.

Some of the boys didn't like the entertainment so they put on an act of their own.

Then somebody brought the bill.

# Reid Hall Notes

All the co-eds returned after the holidays with a variegated assortment of beads, hankies, writing paper, perfume and all those other little things that give away Christmas, but with all there was one out-standing gift which everyone rushed to see, and it wasn't the one that Santa Claus brought either.

Since "throughling" has been quite the thing on the campus this year, the girls thought it wise to organize a "Through Club." One cannot become a member except under certain conditions and the membership now is nearing six. Perhaps this will soon rival the Forward Five and maybe we could have some inter-club basketball games.

Reid Hall had a tea last Sunday afternoon for seven of the Collegiates. Who might be termed "fearless," especially since the saying gals—Reid Hall is a place where fools enter and wise men know better than to enter.

Gambling in Reid Hall? No, impossible. But yes. the impossible is, and the stakes are toothpicks tinted with mercenochome, ink and water-colors. Michigan poker has taken its toll and all during noon hours and noisy hours one hears shrieks of "Do you want to sell?" "Ten, eleven, well twelve then, I'll take it." "Oh, now that makes sixty I owe the bank!"


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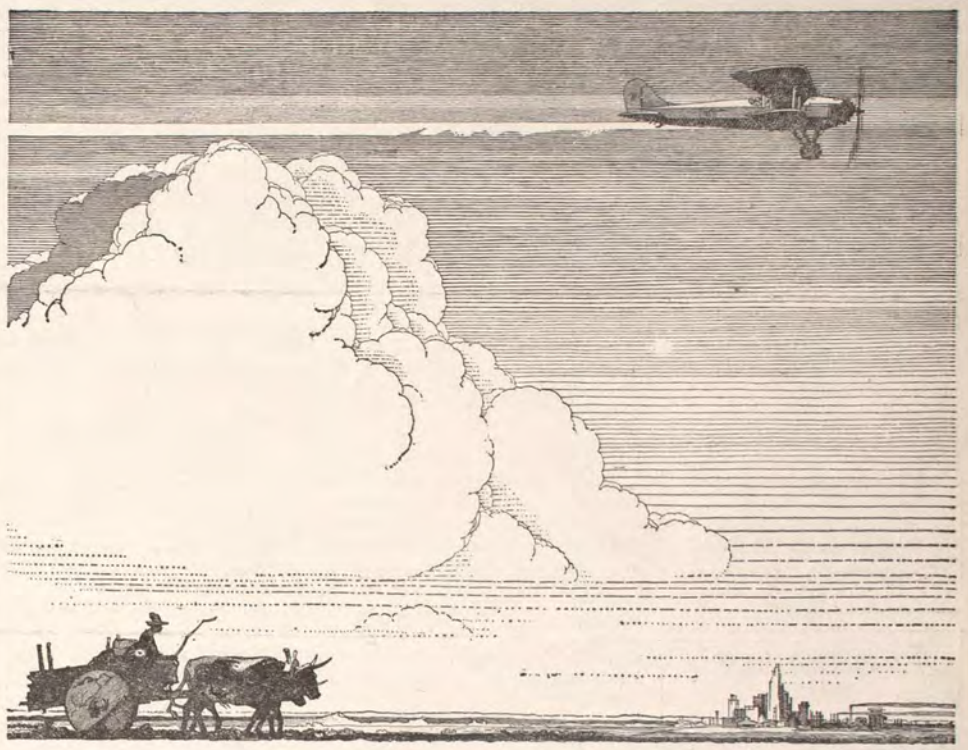

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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 6. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## On The Campus

HOPKINS CHANGES GRADING SYSTEM

"The method of grading papers by numerical marks has finally been abolished, the change to take place at the beginning of the next scholastic year. The decision was no great surprise to anyone since the policy of grading quiz papers by letters which was instituted last year, was recognized then as the first step in the abolition of all numerical grades. Under the new system there will be only three marks; "H" for honorary, "S" for satisfactory, and "F" for failure.

The new system, we believe, is a great improvement over the old. It is virtually impossible to differentiate accurately between papers to the extent of half a point as has been attempted in the past. So many factors go to make up the final grade that it is extremely difficult to amalgamate them all into one numerical mark.—The Johns Hopkins News Letter, Johns Hopkins University.

May such a fair, progressive move be encouraged. The need for such a system has been foremost in the modern educational reforms. To make the student interested in his work rather than in his grade is a factor which it may hoped, will be brought about by this introduction. May Washington soon heed!

MONTANA STATE GIRLS TREAT

"On Saturday, January 18, there will be the Annual Motar Board Dance, known as the Ladies' Choice Dance. This is one of the outstanding events held each year in the College gymnasium.

Girls. Now is the time for you to get that date and show the men what a good time you can give them. Call for your man, take him to the gym, buy your ticket, get the dances, take him to eat and take him home."—The Weekly Exponent, Montana State College.

What an opportunity for someone! Progressive ideas always original in the West before they come East. We wonder how this one would "pan out."

BEWARE OF ENGLISH AND HISTORY

"Stay away from English and History Courses, warns Dean E. J. Asbough, of the school of Education. Dean Ashbough is Chairman of the Miami Employment Bureau which places graduates in teaching positions. According to Dean Ashbough the teaching profession is over stocked with English and History teachers of both sexes. Of a graduating class of nearly 250 last spring, practically all were placed in teaching positions with exception of several who majored in English and History."—Miami University Bulletin, Miami University.

The same is Dr. Livingood's advice. But we who have started will have to make ourselves become better English and History teachers. Will the Arts students drop their courses? Hardly after they have become imbued with the importance and significance of their field.

### Invited To Attend Gathering At Church

To the seventy Episcopalian students of Washington College a hearty welcome is extended to attend a gathering at the Parish House February 18th, at 8 P. M.

## Mid-Winter Prom Held Last Night

### Orange And Black Decorations Used

A throng of students, faculty and friends dancing against a colorful futuristic background of orange and black formed a flashing spectacle in the gymnasium last night at the Mid-Winter Prom.

The affair was well attended by both members of the Cotillion Club and others.

The decorations, under the supervision of Caleb R. Layton, were well arranged in consideration of the limited time allowed by the daily practice of the basketball team. The theme was entirely futuristic and included ideas never before used in the club's formals.

For the second time this year, Glyn Morris and his orchestra from Baltimore provided good music which met with enthusiastic applause from dancers and spectators.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. William Jones, Mrs. Reese T. Cover, Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kilpatrick, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Strong, Miss Genevieve Boland.

## "Y" Elects For Coming Year

### Robert L. Carey Is Chosen President

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., the association elected its officers for the ensuing year. Elmer Bennett, the retiring president, thanked the members for their cooperation during his hold of the reigns. And then called for nominations for the cabinet for the year 1930-1931. Those elected were:

Robert L. Cary, '32, Pres.
Raymond Simmons, '32, Vice Pres.
Lindley Cook, '32, Secretary.
Emmett Kaufman, '32, Treasurer.
Louis Knox, '31, Publicity.

Robert Cary, an active church worker asked that Rev. Mr. Wright be kept in mind during the year. The local minister has promised to conduct every fourth meeting of the local 'Y', and as much valuable information, both spiritually and morally may be gained from his talks, the members are particularly requested to attend.

With the coming of spring the organization will again aid the fellows on the Hill with the reopening of its employment bureau. Dr. Titsworth instigated this service last year under the presidency of Jerome Frampton, and with the cooperation of the business men of Chestertown. Along with this the Y. M. C. A. will begin work on the 1930-1931 college handbook, which is published each year by the local organization.

The 'Y' meets every Thursday in room 21 at 6:45 P. M. All students and friends are welcome to join the society in its discussions.

"Speaking of news," quoth Professor Makoskey, to his English class, "If a dog bits a man that is noe news, but if a man bites a dog that is news."

"Yes," cracked back one of his admiring pupils, "and if Alumni '27, is a proud father that is not news, but if Alumni '32, is a proud father that is news."

## Hiram S. Brown Is Praised

### President Of Board Has Had Great Success As Head Of R. K. O. System

In the Radio Keith Orpheum Anniversary Number of "Variety" a great tribute is paid to Hiram S. Brown, alumnus of Washington College, for his work in rebuilding and reorganizing that great company. Besides a full page picture, there is a three column article that lauds him highly, telling of his marvelous power of quickly grasping facts and applying them. It states:

"Mr. Brown assumed the directional control of properties, both real and speculative, with which he had no previous acquaintance much less familiarity" and goes on to add that he has held his faith with his employees, and his stockholders by producing a paying company.

It speaks of him as the typical American leader and tells of his working his way thru Washington and then going to New York where he began work as a copy boy for five dollars a week. From there he went to Washington, D. C., as a cub reporter and here and in several states became acquainted with industrial affairs and the executive duties of management. At the outbreak of the war he was appointed chief of the finance division of the Air Service. When he set his uniform aside he accepted the position of diognosing the financial ills of the Central Leather Company. He fulfilled this assignment so ably that he was asked to become its president. Having become the managing officer of this company

Col. Hiram S. Brown

he continued his stabilizing work for five years and then transferred to his present position as President of the Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation.

Washington College is fortunte to have such a man as chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of whom it has been said:

"He has an uncanny ability in getting at the facts, and in knowing how to make use of them. He is quick in making decisions, seldom makes a mistake but is prompt to acknowledge it and rectify it when he does. He inspires confidence and has a happy faculty in inducing cooperation among ordinarily discordant elements."

## New System In Registration

### Inaugurated For Start Of Second Semester

A new system of Registration was this year inaugurated in Washington College this mid-year. Instead of everyone registering on one day, as has been the custom of the past, filling the halls with long lines of students wandering slowly from office of the Registration to the Business Manager; this year registration was carried on during the entire exam week and the period between Semesters. A notice appeared on the bulletin board over a week ago, asking all students to confer with their Faculty Advisors and make out their schedules for the coming semester. This being done, the schedules were turned into the Registror who made out the class admittance cards, which turned over to the students on securing the signature of the Business Manager that all bills were arranged. This illiminated a very bad day for the students, the Registror and the Business Manager.

### Three Frosh Take Sunday Joy Ride

#### Draw Fires For Using Car Without Permission

George F. Fleighler, Frank H. Turner, and Robert Frick were arrested Sunday night, Feb. 2nd on the charge of "having a car in their possession without the permission of the owner," Preston Crowding, of Kent Circle. Mr. Crowding, missing his car about nine o'clock in the evening, notified the police who captured the boys on duPont highway near Wilmington, Del., and brought them back to Chestertown. The following morning they were bailed out. The case was dismissed Tuesday night on the paying of fines.

## Mount Vernon Banquet Feb. 22

### Suitable Speaker Will Be Secured For Fete

The annual banquet at the Mount Vernon Literary Society has been set for February 22 in the College Cafeteria. A suitable speaker and special music are being arranged for the occasion which is expected to excell that of previous years. Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth and other faculty members and friends of the college are expected to be present.

In order to get in touch with old members of the Mount Vernon who have graduated from college, the society is sending out circular letters and members of the banquet committee believe that at least a representative number of alumni will be present at the banquet.

During recent years, Mount Vernon banquets have been very successful and for the second year is being held on one of the most important days of the College calendar, Washington's birthday.

### New Schedule For Library This Term

#### Will Open An Hour Earlier During Coming Semester

Among the changes in College routine this semester is the opening of the library one hour earlier each night. Formerly, the library opened at eight o'clock and closed at ten. Under the new arrangement, it will be opened at seven o'clock, an hour earlier. This change should enable the women students to secure books in the evening as well as in the afternoon which has until now been impossible.

—Patronize the advertisers in the Collegian.

## Haverford Five Is Here Tonight

### Visitors Expected To Have Fast Quint

The Flying Pentagon is to entertain the Haverford college basketball team at the local gym this evening. Little is known of our opponents but in recalling contests of years back, the local coherts are not looking forward to an easy time at their hands. Haverford although not a very large school is always ably represented in all the fields of sport and has always boasted of a fast and speedy basketball team.

The local squad has been strengthened with the return of Robinson after a short period of illness. Coaches Kibler and Dumschott have been driving the local warriors through their paces this week, remeding the glaring weaknesses displayed during the last contest against Drexel. Although very little trouble was encountered during this contest the different combinations playing did not function as efficiently as expected. Much of the time has been spent in perfecting team defense and offense in anticipation of the state contests which are to follow the game with Haverford. The best combination struck consists of Burk and Geraitis forwards, Gainer at center, and Dopson and Huffman, at guard.

Team cohesion and coolness under adverse conditions are the items which are being stressed and taught to the team at every practice session.

The stage is being carefully planned and set for the coming series of state games and their importance.

## Alumni Meeting Held In New York

### Eight Recent Grads Attend Dinner

Last Monday night there was held in New York City a meeting and dinner of eight recent graduates of Washington College. The purpose of this meeting was to form a temporary organization of the younger Alumni in and around New York, with the hope that before the end of this year a permanent Association may be established for all Alumni in the vicinity of New York. The nine Alumni attending this meeting were: W. B. Usilton, III, C. F. Norris, C. Copper, John Alderson, B. Shelton, James Vaughn, Altordo, Miss Virginia Jones. Those elected as the officers of the organization, were Mr. Copper President; Mr. Shelton, Vice President; and Miss Jones, Sect., and Treas. This meeting was also attended by Dr. Titsworth who was at the time in New York in the interest of the College Fund. He reports that he has every reason to believe that this chapter will grow into one of the finest Alumni chapters that the College has.

A. Hannbeson, '27, is married.

A. Roy Woodland, '16, and Registrar of the College from 1919 to 19—— is the father of a son, James Reed Woodley.

What about chartering a boat for the St. John's game? Remember the EMMA GILES? Is there "whoopee" on a boat trip? Ask the man that took one? Talk this up!

# Washington Collegian

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930


## BOOKS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

It has been suggested by many that, perhaps the average college student doesn't spend very much of his time perusing books. When one considers the golden opportunities that are open to the student for extensive reading, it seems a shame that so few avail themselves of these chances. Surely what little reading that is done, is merely a forced accomplishment and is made into an extremely laborious task.

Books are the most entertaining personages imaginable. They have individual personalities and each one has a disposition that is either amiable or morose, dependant of course on how the reader approaches the acquaintance. If the reader is prepared to find the book dull and uninteresting, no doubt he will not be the least bit disappointed, but if, on the other hand, there is anticipation of finding pleasure—then one is likely to be pleased.

How absorbing a good book can be. One can actually retire from the world and retreat into the pages—living the story therein written. They take you beyond the everyday life and change the commonplaceness of your surroundings. They take you to the wilds of Africa; to the heart of Chinatown; to the courts of our great cities, to foreign shores; to the homes of kings; to the land of sunshine; to heaven and to hell. They make you cry; they make you laugh; they make you happy; they make you sad. Time passes rapidly in their midst and you can forget your own troubles in those of others.

The library is so conveniently near us, the books so handy and so varied in their aspects, why is it that we don't partake of their contents more often? When we get out of school, we will wish that we had indulged more often. We will see, perhaps, the beauty of the things we missed. Time, spent in the company of a book, is never wasted.

## AFTER ALL IS IT THE DIPLOMA THAT COUNTS?

The average college student is merely an absorbent of the philosophical viewpoints of their professors. Sometimes a vague phantaemagoria is presented but for the most part our learned teachers have formed definite opinions concerning each and every situation. It is conducive to good marks to agree with these opinions no matter how the individual may react on his own accord. Certainly by being in direct opposition no one can hope to progress with the learned gentlemen, and it would be exceedingly pleasanter for all parties concerned if the radical ones would withdraw from the class.

Either that, or the application of a self-appointed censorship, self-applied. When this takes place the individual becomes merely an occupant of the seat in the classroom. He receives the material handed out by the professor, takes it down in his notebook, memorizes it at the examination period, and hands it back to his instructor in much the same shape and form he received it in. Then the subject being finished, the student promptly forgets all that was handed out to him via the lectures, and the value received is just so many points toward graduation.

Just as there are exceptions on the side of the students, so there are exceptions among the instructors. A few of the latter give their pupils credit for having a little mentality above that of high school students and treat them accordingly. These men have a desire to turn out thinkers instead of automata who echo their master's voice. It is through contact with teachers of that calibre that the student really benefits by his college education.

After all the subject matter of any course can only be lightly entered into in one year, or for that—the entire four years. Yet, that is no excuse for an instructor to paraphrase the course into a few doctrines of his own formulation. Instead of handing to the classes set ideas, a fairer method would be presenting the nucleus and allowing the students to reach their own conclusions. It is like reading the last chapter of a novel first, and then reading the rest of the book, to be told what you are to believe before hearing both sides of the case.

To learn to think things out and not to memorize, should be the guiding star of the college education.

# Open Forum

"A CASUAL OBSERVER'S REFLECTIONS"

In this little college community we have a common phrase of which we boast heartily, "The Friendly College." This condition may be present between a majority of the students but we, many of us, are aware of the fact that the faculty does not confirm to our 'pet' adage.

When I say 'does not confirm' I have reference to the gross amount of prejudice which is prevalent among the faculty. This practice not only places those who benefit by it in an embarrassing situation, but also results in the unfair criticism of the faculty itself. Seldom is there a day passes that I do not hear this matter discussed on the campus. Fair, as well as unfair, faculty members, are involved because the students have been working under this condition such a long time that they are really aggressively active in destructive criticism. As an observer, I am in no position to suggest a remedy for the situation, I merely wish to reveal the facts in the "Open Forum."

An interviewed student asks "What is your main grievance? I haven't found any unfair dealings. Maybe, however, because I'm more of an outsider."

My personal grievances are nil. I merely am relating here what I've heard many times this year. You may think that the ones I've heard are those who have grievances, but I've also heard those who get the "breaks," so to speak; and they express how they feel. As a result, the faculty suffers. And I ask, who is to blame?

—The Spectator II.

---

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to ask these questions often heard:

1. Where are the Senior canes?
2. Why aren't the literary societies as good as last year?
3. Why do some people cut campus.

May I suggest the following answers:

1. Unbought.
2. But they are although fewer attend.
3. They still remember their Freshman year.

—— rloc

---

What's the big idea about o'clock rule at Reid Hall. Our poor little ce-eds on week nights must come scurrying in to protection at 10 o'clock each night. The majority go to the show and many a good evening has been ruined by this very foolish ruling. It seems as though it will take a long time to educate and assure our elders and superiors that college students, men and women, are not just a bunch of kids.

—Senior.

# Reid Hall Notes

With so many past and coming events this is beginning to seem more like a college and less like just a "place." The students are getting together more on their parties and less competition is apparent.

The Princeton and Loyola games seemed to start the little ball rolling and ever since then everybody has been looking for excitement, which we found evident in exams. But now they are over, and being a rather rare subject, I'll not waste time and space here.

Friday, we co-eds, wish to welcome Sue Livingstone a transfer and special student to the palatial portals of Reid Hall.

Listed, the coming events look most interesting:

Feb. 7, Cotillion—

All the Washington Cotillions speak for themselves, though somehow there has been something lacking since Bobby and his bunch left us. Let's whoop it up again and get a little pep at the formals.

Feb. 12, Miss Engle—

Again the Women's Voters League is looking forward to the visit of the secretary, Miss Laitnia Engle, who is to address the girls in the afternoon.

Feb. 14, Valentine Party, Reid Hall—

Now, speaking of dances, that's one thing the co-eds make go over. Just the reverse of the other dances, the girls make the dates and fill out the programs. One good, peppy affair.

Feb. 21, A. K. Dance in Reid Hall—

A good bunch of sponsors for a good time. Exceptionally exclusive.

Feb. 22, Mount Vernon Banquet—

George Washington again upheld. This time by the Mount Vernon Literary Society. Plenty of food and talk if one goes in for that sort of thing.

Feb. 21, 22, 23, Y. M. & Y. W. Conference—

Promises and prospects of a cold trip to Norfolk. However, you have heard about these conferences.

[illegible] Cotillion—

One big dance with a spot-light, punch, and all the fixings.

March 8, Home Coming Day—

When three or four of the old grads two years back, return for a couple of hours chat with their old Profs. Reminiscenses. X marks the spot where—.

March 14, 15, Conference in Baltimore—

Where the women voters go to learn how, why, and when to viote. The best-looking man wins every time.

# Library Rules

1. There will be no talking or whispering in the library. (Penalty: Loss of one week or library privileges.
2. Eating candy or chewing gum is prohibited. (Penalty: Same as Rule No. 1.)
3. Leave no waste paper on the study tables or on the floor.
4. Books taken from the library on a pink slip may be kept for two weeks or returned before. (A fine of two cents will be imposed for every day the book is overdue.)
5. Books may be taken out of the library at night from the reserve shelf are due at nine o'clock the following morning. (A fine of forty cents an hour will be imposed for overdue reserve books.)
6. Reserve books may not be taken from the library until 5:15 unless with written consent of the instructor.
7. Boys may not take out reserve books at 5:15 unless a satisfactory excuse is presented.
8. When there are several copies on reserve, at least one is to be kept in the library after 5:15 except on Fridays and Saturdays.
9. In case there is only one copy of a book on reserve anyone (boy or girl) may draw out the book provided it has a chance to circulate.
10. Students may go into the stacks if accompanied by a professor or with special permission from the librarian. (Books taken from the shelves by students are to be placed on the ledge instead of back on the shelves. Any student failing to comply with this rule will forfeit stock privileges.)
11. No general reference books, such as encyclopedias, etc., are to be taken from the library.
12. No magazine may be taken out of the library unless there is a second copy, in this case the second copy may circulate.
13. Books are to be returned on the right side of the charging desk only.
14. Reserve books used in the library may be kept for a period of two hours after which they may be renewed.
15. At 5:15 the person who has not had a chance to obtain the book will be given the preference over one who has had the book.
16. Do not take reserve books out of the library during hours the library is open except with permission.
17. Books may be taken out between 11:50 and 12:00 to be returned at 1:15.
18. Books may be taken out on a white slip for temporary use to be due at the next closing hour.
19. On Thursdays books may be taken out at 10:45 to be returned at 1:15.


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BEAT SWARTHMORE

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE SPORTS

"Joe" Alexander

BEAT SWARTHMORE

## COLLEGE QUINT TRIPS DREXEL IN FINE STYLE

### Dopson Star In 61 to 23 Local Victory

### FIRST HALF FAST

For twenty minutes last Saturday evening the Washington College basketball team looked like the team it gave promise of being early in the current season. With Drexel furnishing what there was of opposition the "Pentagon" ran up a 39 to 6 score at half time. The second session saw the play somewhat slowed up but the locals continued scoring to win the encounter 61 to 23.

Tom Kibler sent his new combination into the fray with the opening whistle. At forwards there were Captain Giraitis and Burk; at center Gainer; at guards Dopson and Huffman. For the ten minutes that Kibler kept this quintet untouched by substitutions it worked like the proverbial well oiled machine. It rolled up a total of 22 points before the Drexel Dragons even emitted a fiery breath in the shape of a field goal.

After ten minutes the Washington mentor began sending in replacements and from that time until the end of the game the substitutions back and forth came almost as fast as the baskets.

Walter Halas, Drexel coach and ormer athletic head at Mt. St. Mary's, had but little to offer in the way of basketball. Throughout the first period his team appeared bewildered. In the second half the Dragons perked up a little but much of this was probably due to the fact that the Shore five naturally lost some of its fighting edge as the score grew in its lop-sidedness.

Howard Dopson, Washington stellar little guard, continued his almost unparalleled scoring streak and added twenty-four points to his season's total. Nineteen of Dopson's points came in the first half. During the fi al period he played almost entirely in the back court. Had he chose to play the first half brand of ball he could have probably broken all scoring records for the local court. It was Dopson who started the scoring for the Washington five after the game was but a few seconds old. A beautiful left handed toss as he cut by the basket sent the Shoremen away in front and gave them a lead that they never relinquished.

Following Dopson for scoring honors was Captain Giraitis who tallied thirteen points. Alexander gathered nine and Huffman eight for their teams total.

For Drexel Hey was the leading scorer with nine points. His work was the outstanding thing in the mediocre showing of the Drexel quint.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burk, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Alexander, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Giraitis, f | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Rasin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gainer, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stevens, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huffman, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Ross, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, g | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| Fitsgerald, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 11 | 61 |

| DREXEL | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ecklemeyer, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hey, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Marine, c | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Redmond, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bishop, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Popkin, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 8 | 7 | 23 |

Refcree—Walterson.

"Hop" is mysteriously drawn away from the campus each week end.—Love??

## College Nine Has 5 Games

Difficulty is being experienced by Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott in filling out the baseball schedule for the Washington College nine of 1930. Thus far there are only five games on the local collegian's card

A great many colleges are dropping the diamond pastime and each year it becomes harder to arrange a full card In Maryland, for instance, only Mt. St. Mary's, University of Maryland and Washington are now putting teams on the field.

It is probable that one or two additional college games will be added to the Shore team's schedule and possible some club teams will be offered games. The schedule thus far is as follows:

**May 14, Mt. St. Mary's, Away**
**May 15, Maryland, Away4**
**May 16, Marines, Away**
**May 17, Marines, Away**
**May 23, Mt. St. Mary's, Home**

## Class League Schedule

Feb. 11—
Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 14—
Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 17—
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 21—
Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 25—
Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 28—
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.
March 4—
Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Juniors vs. Sophomores.
March 7—
Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
March 11—
Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Juniors vs. Freshmen.

## Statistics On Cage Squad

The sports department of the Collegian has been in receipt of the following statistics which throw an interesting light upon the work of the various members included in the team roster. The editor expresses his appreciation and thanks to the annoymous sender for the interest shown in behalf of the school paper and the team.

Although it is customary to summarize the work of any organization after its duties have been completed, the writer feels that with the publishing of the following figures, team progress will be watched and noted more carefully than heretofore.

| | W. | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Points scored | 575 | 398 |

**Individual Averages**

| | Pts. | F.G. | F. | F.T.Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis | 184 | 70 | 44-24 | 64% |
| Dopson | 145 | 57 | 31-16 | 65% |
| Alexander | 57 | 22 | 13- 5 | 72% |
| Gainer | 44 | 17 | 10-13 | 43% |
| Stevens | 42 | 15 | 12- 9 | 57% |
| Robinson | 32 | 14 | 4- 9 | 30% |
| Huffman | 27 | 9 | 9- 2 | 81% |
| Burk | 25 | 11 | 3- 2 | 60% |
| Ross | 6 | 3 | 0- 1 | |
| Fitzgerald | 6 | 3 | 0- 1 | |
| Plummer | 2 | 1 | | |
| Fleming | 2 | 1 | | |
| Raisin | 2 | 1 | | |
| Wood | 1 | 0 | 1- 0 | 100% |

## Washington Grid Card For 1930 Shows Nine Games; Three With State Elevens

Washington College's 1930 football schedule, just announced, is one of the best-balanced and generally most satisfactory cards the Eastern Shoremen have arranged in years.

It is a nine-game program ,opening with a State game on September 27 and closing on November 22 with the annually featured State game with Mount St. Mary's. The Eastern Shoremen will play three interstate games in all, the other contests being the annual struggle with Loyola, another old athletic rival of the Chestertown institution. The Loyola game, scheduled for Baltimore, will be the third game of the season and will be played on October 11.

The list of opponents for next fall is very much the same as that of a year ago, but the order of the games is better from a Washington standpoint. Six of the nine opponents were played last fall, they being Maryland, Loyola, Swarthmore, Drexel, Susquehanna and Mount St. Mary's. The newcomers on the card are Lebanon Valley, St. John's, of Brooklyn, and the Quantico Marines.

Baltimore University, a State team met last year and played to a tie, will not be played next fall because of financial considerations.

Washington will have but two home games, the first being that with Drexel on November 1 and the other being the Susquehanna contest on November 15. The Maroon and Black gridders have been meeting Drexel in home-and-home games for some years. Susquehanna will be returning the game played at Selinsgrove last fall.

Coach Kibler and his line coach, Chief Beatty, will have a fair amount of experienced material for a nucleus. If the next freshmen class should provide some worthwhile material Washington should be in fair way to have its best gridiron season in six years Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Drexel and Mount St. Mary's were all given interesting competition by the Shoremen a year ago and it may be that the locals will win from one or more of these teams next fall.

Wilbert Huffman is expected to fulfill in the next campaign the promise he gave in his first year of football. This youngster, to whom football was absolutely unknown until he came to Chestertown, is a natural athlete and at the end of the season was playing a great game at fullback. Dean, Robinson and Badart also should be much improved backs. On the line Captain Phillips, Shirkey, Plummer, Stevens, Hope and Bringhurst will give Beatty a starting point for his forward wall.

## Five Games On Lacrosse Card

### Stickmen Will Play One Game Here

Five contests, only one of which is on the home field, have been arranged for the Washington College lacrosse team. The college stickmen will be in their second year of the old Indian sport this season.

Negotiations were under way at one time with the twelve representing Oxford-Cambridge. The English stickmen make a tour in this country every year or so. The guarantee necessary to bring the aggregation to Chestertown, however, was more than the local management could handle.

The Randolph-Macon twelve will furnish the home field opposition for the Beatty boys this season. The schedule, to which other games may be added, is as folloys:

**April 5, St. John's, Away**
**April 26,Randolph-Macon, Home**
**May 3, Mt. Washington, Away**
**May 17, Maryland, Away**
**May 24, Baltimore U, Away**

## Eddie Keenan Struck By Car

### Former Local Gridder Sings Despite Hurt

Eddie Keenan, 345-pound former Washington College football player, was painfully injured in Waterbury, Conn., last week when struck and knocked down by an automobile. The car, however, failed to make the steep grade over Eddie's body and stalled.

The former Washington gridder and songster is being featured in a minstrel show in Waterbury. He appeared on the evening of the mishap and put over his act in fine style, despite a broken rib.

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The Collegian Pipe
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## Jake Flowers Visits Here

### Brooklyn Player Hopes For Successful Season

D'Arcy R. "Jake" Flowers, Brooklyn infielder, visited friends in Chestertown Tuesday. Flowers, whose home is in Cambridge, was formerly a star athlete at Washington College and has many friends in this section.

The last baseball season saw Flowers suffering from ill health. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and had his tonsils removed. He was given a leave of absence before the season closed last fall in order that he might begin toward regaining his health.

His trouble has been diagnosed and treated and the former Washington athlete feels that he will again be able to earn a place in the Brooklyn lineup this season. Flowers will report at Clearwater, Florida, on March 2 to begin the training season with the Brooklyn squad.

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## LOYOLA TAKES MEASURE OF LOCAL QUINT

### Jesuits Score Well Deserved Victory

### TWARDOWICZ IS STAR

The Loyola College basketball team outplayed the Washington "Flying Pentagon" last Saturday night to earn a 34 to 31 decision over the Chestertown collegians. The contest drew a capacity crowd to the Loyola College gym at Evergreen, Baltimore, and these 1500 fans saw forty minutes of action, thrills and spectacular basketball.

The Baltimore Jesuits, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, tossed all else to the winds and fought and played basketball every minute of the game. They swept the Washington dribblers off their feet and withstood the final onslaught when the Shoremen made a valiant and almost successful effort to pull the game from the fire.

Doing more than anyone else to bring the Greyhounds under the wire was that mite of a forward, Utz Twardowicz. He kept the Jesuits in the swim from the start of the contest until the finish. At the end he was going harder and better than at any time during the game. He tossed in eleven points for the Loyola quint, which was more than any other player, except Dopson, could score. He directed the Loyola play and in freezing the ball during the final minutes he was magnificent.

The lineup and summary:

| LOYOLA | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Twardowicz, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Rodgers, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Curtis, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bender, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Carlin, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Liston, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 34 |

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Burke, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Giraitis, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Huffman, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dopson, g | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Gainer, f, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Alexander, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 5 | 31 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 19 | 15—34 |
| Washington | 17 | 14—31 |

Referee—Neun. Umpire — Voith. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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# Smoking Rules For Reid Hall

### New Handbook Sets Forth Many Rules

In the new handbook of Reid Hall rules, under the ordinance concerning smoking in the Hall, the word "prohibited" has been changed to "undesirable." Such are the plans of the Girl's Student Council although nothing about it was brought up in the last meeting. A member of the council has been quoted as saying: "Since most of the girls do smoke and cannot be stopped, why should the handbook contain an obsolete rule"? Smoking in public has not yet been approved.

Washington College is not setting a startling precedent, for several well known women's colleges, schools, among them Vassar, Goucher and Welleley, have permitted smoking for quite some time.

The next step looked for is a smoking room in the Hall where the girls may "reach for a lucky instead of a sweet."

# Letters They Never Received

Editor's note: These letters were intercepted before they reached their dstination, the interception was due to an effort to save the fair name of Washington.

January.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am now ready to give the business world a break. All those who feel as if they have a chance to secure my services should get their offer[illegible] might be influenced by promptness. I like a company to be prompt, especially with their pay envelopes.

I won't accept anything less than $2500 to start, so make your bids accordingly. I also expect a raise once a month. I don't care what position you want me to fill. I am efficient at most anything, having worked in the cafeteria. Glad to be able to help.

Sincerely,
—Joe Excellender.

Surely Gettsem Teachers Agency,
Cubberly, New York.

Dear Sirs:

Having finished four years under the famous Dr. Cleanliver, I feel as if I can stand anything. I majored in English and His ory, so I am sure you can get me a job as instructor of science someplace. I can teach anything if you let me use the Morrisont Plan. The subject doesn't matter.

I have received my letter in practising Teaching, and I must say I earned it. Miss Grassod coached me, and she surely can lay the wood on those kids.

Believe me I'll have order in my school. I worked in the bookstore and I am used to ordering people around.

Try to get me a job in a big city like Henderson. I wouldn't stand it if I had to work in a town like Hartford or Philadelphia. Don't go asking for any money till you get me the job either.

Sincerely,
—Will T. Billis.

P. S.—I neglected to say that I will make a lesson plan every day for every class. Also, I have had several hundred group and individual observations.

### College Faculty Guests At Party

Miss Genevieve Boland, dean of women at Washington College, was the hostess at a bridge party given in Reid Hall on Friday evening of last week.

The party was given for the members of the college faculty and their wives.

# FRATERNITY NEWS

During examination week, the Phi Sigma Phi house was unusually quiet. Several members went home for a few days, where their exam schedule permitted. Those who were left in the house held post mortems over the exams, and finally resorted to bridge as an aid to forgetting.

Several friends visited the house during the past week end.

The A. K. fraternity is looking forward with great interest to its first annual dance, to be given after the Mt. St. Mary's game on Friday, Feb. 21st. Reid Hall is expected to accommodate nicely the fifty couples that are expected to attend.

Much time and effort is being spent on making this first formal function of its sort a success.

It is with pleasure that the fraternity announces the acceptance of a pledge button by Coach Kibler.

Tom Warthen has secured a position at Chestertown High School for the rest of the school year. He will teach four hours of Chemistry a week.

Billy Usilton, '29, Billy Nichols, Ex-'24, and Jimmy Marvel, '29, were visitors at the house during the last week end.

The fraternity was pleased with the ownership of a stray bird dog for a few weeks until the real owner discovered its whereabouts. How the dog wandered from Rock Hall to Washington College is still a mystery.

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity enjoyed the last wild goose and wild duck dinner of the season on Monday, January 27. The game for [illegible] furnished by Messrs. Badart and Griffin.

The reception room is about furnished, and the lounge downstairs is still being worked on steadily.

On Sunday, February 2, Dean Boland accompanied by several of the girls visited the house. The boys are always ready to greet any of the faculty or students, and expect in the near future to invite the "Hill" in to have a delayed "Housewarming."

# Co-eds Earn Maroon "W"

### Several Just Short Of Required Points

A notice which was recently posted in Reid Hall reveals the fact that three of the co-eds have earned enough points to be awarded a maroon "W". A few others have almost reached the required amount but are still a little below the necessary 1000 points. The list is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Elizabeth Baker | 925 | points |
| Lois Baxter | 650 | " |
| Louisa Bowen | 825 | " |
| Louise Crouse | 1050 | " |
| Mildred Covey | 700 | " |
| Grace Culley | 750 | " |
| Chloe Hill | 800 | " |
| Ann Kreeger | 900 | " |
| Sarah Linthicum | 625 | " |
| Elizabeth Mace | 1100 | " |
| Gertrude Magill | 775 | " |
| Naudain Moore | 625 | " |
| Edith Rees | 825 | " |
| Gertrude Rees | 925 | " |
| Margaret Russell | 700 | " |
| Elizabeth Sutton | 725 | " |
| Eleanor Titsworth | 650 | " |
| Elizabeth Walbert | 700 | " |
| Evelyn Walbert | 700 | " |
| Elizabeth Willis | 1050 | " |

We are hoping that the exams will not shake us up too badly—and that no one is dropped. Everyone here is usually given a fair chance—and also given the benefit of the doubt.

# Fencing Team Is Organized

### Miss Doris Bell In Charge Of New Sport Here

Keeping in step with other co-educational schools in the state and near-by territory, Miss Doris Bell, physical instructress has started fencing as an additional sport to the list of student activities.

She has been especially fortunate in acquiring the services of Mr. Neal Truslow of this town as instructor. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club and the holder of a number of cups in Fencing, and has had a world of experience in this sport.

The initial practices have been filled with cries of astonishment and alarm as the foils would find vulnerable points on the participants. The tendency to jump back and cry is being replaced with a new-born courage developed by practice, resulting in a fighting Amazons.

Literally speaking, some of our mildest girls have developed into fighting Amagons.

Miss Bell hopes to add fencing as a major sport next year. Hood College and Temple have announced teams, and if interest continues some time in the early future, we hope, may come when intercollegiate matches will result.

Those included in the class are:

Dr. Ingalls.
Miss Boland.
Miss Brewer.
Miss Bell.
Miss J. White.
Miss K. LeKites.
Miss [illegible]


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Examinations are over. They always were over most of our heads.

By the looks of some papers, three students couldn't even pass citrate.

The questions were easy enough, but the answers were plenty tough.

You couldn't even pass some of those tests with an open text book.

I could name three professors who have violent headaches from making out the exams—and two hundred students who have violent headaches from answering them.

Drexel ought to know better than annoy us at a critical time like this. It's a wonder they were able to get near the ball.

We should have played Loyola after the exams, instead of before. The worst would have been over then and not ahead.

Several (students) from the South joined the Cotton Club. Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin had nothing on Baltimore's.

A bathing scene was enacted featuring a sun tanned chorus. The sun must have been a bit hot in the case of some of the damsels.

A certain professor was noticed leaving the Gayety in Baltimore. You wouldn't fool us, would you Professor?

The girls are smoking in Reid Hall now. Funny what Elinor Glyn can do to some people.

And there's the story about mother wants me home for a few days.

The girls should sleep well, as they lie so easily.

Last night the hoofers were in action again. Its been a long time coming, but the crowd sure had a lot of good stuff left over.

The girls with new dresses like bright lights and the girls with old ones like soft lights. The boys are making their girls wear cotton frocks at the next dance.

The Scotchman's Ball will be given by the co-eds next Friday evening.

The girls will not put out much for the refreshments.

The basketball team looked like a well oiled combination in Baltimore—but that was at the Cotton Club not at the Evergreen.

## Lost and Found

Beginning with this issue of the Collegian, a lost and found column will be a feature of each edition. Notices will be published free of charge in the Collegian, appearing twice each month.

LOST—One fountain pen, a black one, trade mark, "Joffe." Return to Giraitis.

LOST—English 3 notebook. Finder please return to Irving Ross.

LOST—Scheaffer's green fountain pen. Lost during examinations. If found, kindly return to W. Kennon Perrin.

LOST—A green Scheaffer fountain pen. Finder please return to office.

# P. E. TITSWORTH HEADS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### President Re-elected For Third Successive Term

### BOARD PLANS FEATURE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday of this week after their election by the membership of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce on January 23 the following officers were elected: Dr. P. E. Titsworth, President; I. Frank Huey, Vice-President; M. deK. Smith, Jr., Treasurer and Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, Executive Secretary. The meeting was exceptional in that there was a hundred percent in attendance despite the unpleasant weather conditions and all officers were unanimously elected.

This makes the third year in office for President Titsworth. The membership of the Chamber showed its approval at the annual meeting of such a step as Dr. Titsworth ranked highest among all votes for directorship. Pressure was brought to bear by the Directors at yesterday's meeting that he serve another term as the organization had made such splendid headway under his leadership and its affairs are at a point where the same guidance is required.

The new members on the Board for 1930 are Messrs. Richard Collins, Linwood A. Sutton, Harry C. Willis, Walter M. Kenly, J. Louis Roberts and M. E. Newsome, the President of the Chestertown Mercantile Section. The following members of the Board are veterans of one year or more: Messrs. H. M. Baker, W. B. Copper, Dr. H. B. Simmons, and Mrs. Evelyn Harris.

A full report of the President's on the activities of the organization during 1929 will be sent out to all members and will appear in local papers.

## Communicated

January 22, 1930.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Md.

Dear Dr. Titsworth:

I have your letter of the 20th, and am only too glad to attempt to tell you what I think of the prospects for the boys with R-K-O.

I am very much enthused over my present position as Assistant Manager and Treasurer of B. F. Keith's Theatre in Washington, D. C. I am responsible for all the money handled within the theatre, and have entire charge over the box office, as well as assisting in the managerial duties.

I think that Colonel Brown has given the boys of Washington College a wonderful opportunity by taking some of them into his organization. I understand that he has offered to place some of the boys of this year's class. Out of the eleven who entered the R-K-O organization last year, only two have left, and I think those remaining are well satisfied with their positions.

Although Colonel Brown has made this offer I hope the boys won't abuse the opportunity but give full consideration of what they are going to do before entering the work. I think that Washington College should feel indebted to Colonel Brown for this opportunity he has given to its graduates.

If I can give any information to boys who are thinking of taking positions with the R-K-O Corporation, I will be only too glad to do so.

Thanking you again for the delightful evening I spent with you when you were in Washington, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
C. Harry Schreiber.

## Tough Foes

The local orators face no mean list of opponents this year in Western Maryland, Albright, Maryland, St. Johns, U. of Delaware and probably American U.

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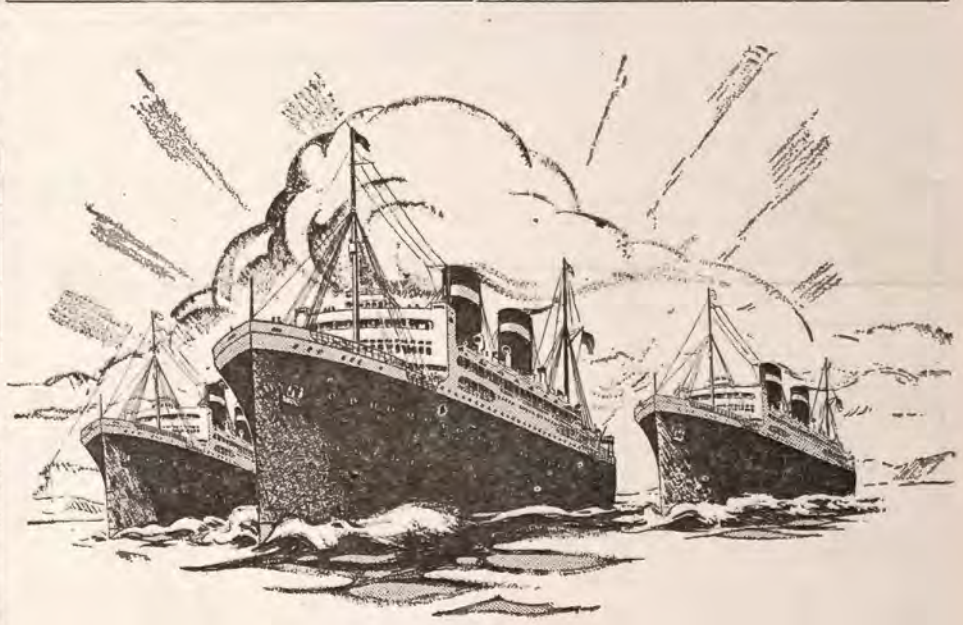
Student's Attention

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California, Virginia,* and *Pennsylvania,* constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

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The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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## Chit-Chat

Just kind of breezin' along, and thinking about all the good times ahead, now that the old mid-year's are over. Can't say as though last night didn't start things off pretty well, but the old "shag" looked a little rusty, and even though some of the folks did "oil their hinges" a little bit, was a comparatively quiet affair. It wasn't so awfully quiet, but as compared to the jungle nights and Cotton Club clinches it sure was a back number. March 7th, is coming along, and believe you me baby, there is going to be a hot time in the old town. For once these basketballers will get a chance to try a couple of long shots without being in uniform. Not many basketball widows these days though, seeing that the girls always get there anyway—well, take a daisy when you can't have a rose. Some of these parlor athletes will get their chance to make a letter now—the girls are going to get old English maroon "W's". I always did want a "W"—now I'll have to get the wife to train vigorously so I can wear one. The girls are having a big time next Friday—get a chance to spring their suppressed desires—then they become pressed—sooner or later they go back in circulation—sometimes they wait till after they are married. This is "off" week for the "twin tempers,"—here's your chance "shadow men" to do your stuff. True love never runs smooth, and so is your old lady. The boat couldn't make Tolchester on Wednesday. What a tough break for the ones on the top deck. The story is going around that Huff thought he was on the Eastern Shore when the boat landed back in Baltimore. Then, there's the one about Oscar Coly, who asked the cop to lock him up so those strang women wouldn't pick him up. After all each semester looks alike on the report cards. However the first semester doesn't have any spring. The good old sprirgtim when the saps begin to fall and the "do" begins to flow. But now—the favorite college anthem is "turn on tl heat."

'—Algernon

## Seniors Co-Ed Entertain

A group of senior women entertained at cards in Reid Hall Wednesday night. Those present were Nelson F. Hurley, Ainanne Bonwill, Anna Elizabeth Sutton, W. Kennon Perrin, John T. Bond, Mary T. Nuttle, Bernice P. Wooters, A. Russum Ormo, Stanley B. Giraitis, Virginia Walls, William Hamilton Danneberg, Naudain Moore, W. J. Burk, Elizabeth Titsworth, Ruth Gabler, and W. G. Duval.

Refreshments were served and about a half hour of dancing was enjoyed before the end of the evening. This was the first social function either given or sponsored by any class this year.

## Class League Battle Soon

Coach Kibler recently announced that the Class League basketball games would commence immediately after the players had recovered from the strain of exams and had returned to their studies.

Last year the present Sophomores found no opposition in the other league teams and finished with a perfect record. Although the team is confident of repeating last year's record, many think that they will find strong contenders for the title in the Freshmen, who have such performers as Usilton, Rosemere and Creely, and in the Seniors whose offensive will consist of Fleming, Dodds and Wood.

All rules for eligibility are to be referred to Coach Kibler.

## FROSH QUINT WINS FIRST

### Rally To Score Over Newcastle High

"Dutch" Dumschott's Washington College Freshmen basketball team moved into the win column last Saturday by scoring a last minute victory over the Newcastle, Delaware, High School. The score was 22 to 20 and Dwyer's basket in the last minute was the deciding factor.

The Delaware schoolboys got away to a ripping start and ran up a 14 to 7 score at half time. At one time during the first half the visitors were out in front 14 to 1.

The Frosh dribblers, however, gathered steam as the game progressed and clearly outplayed their opponents in the last period.

The lineup and summary:

| FRESHMEN | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Criely, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Usilton, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Harris, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| McClain, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dwyer, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rosemere, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |

| NEWCASTLE | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Berry, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tobin, c | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hemphill, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kern, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |

Referee—Beatty.

Louisiana is the leading state in production of hardwoods.

## Giraitis Gains National Fame

### Featured In Ripley's Famous Cartoon

Stanley B. Giraitis, captain of the Washington College basketball team, has brought considerable fame to himself and Washington College through being featured in "Believe It or Not." Giraitis entered the cartoon of fame by virtue of his feat of scoring five field goals in 59 seconds against Junior College.

Score of clippings from newspapers from various parts of the country where the Ripley cartoon is published have reached local college authorities.

The feat which made the Washington leader famous came in the second half of the Junior College tilt. His first basket came when he took the ball from the center tap and dribbled to the goal for a score. The next two baskets were the result of plays from the tap and Giraitis was on the receiving end of passes from his running mate, Joe Alexander. The fourth was a repetition of the first when the Washington captain dribbled through the Junior defense to score and the fifth came as the result of a shot from near the center of the floor.

Experiments have indicated that bats are not effective in the war against mosquitoes.

Sap travels at the rate of thirty to forty feet an hour in some trees.

## Speaks On Life Of Birds

In the last assembly before mid-year exams the student body was addressed by Mr. Perkins, local ornithologist on the subject of "Bird Life and its Appreciation." His speech, which was accompanied by lantern slides of the numerous birds, concerned the peculiar habits of each of the species shown. Included in the talk were the effects of civilization on the nesting insinct, protective coloration, mating and migration.

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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 8. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

# MOUNT QUINT BOWS TO WASHINGTON

# BRITISH STICKMEN HERE ON APRIL 3

## Visitors On Tour Of U. S.

### Students Asked To Help Fund

Thursday morning in chapel, Dr. Titsworth electrified the students with the announcement that the combined Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse team would make its appearance in Kibler Stadium on April 3, against the local twelve coached by Chief Beatty. This is one of the most important moves ever made by the Washington College sports authorities, and will give the school a great deal of desirable publicity in every way.

Once every four years the combined team of the English Universities make its appearance on this side of the pond. The last time they were over, Chief Beatty played on the Maryland team that gave them their first defeat on this side of the ocean. In speaking to the students in assembly concerning the former visit, Chief stressed the importance of the game in making friends with the players on the visiting team.

Dr. Titsworth pointed out the advantages in staging such a contest. The visitors will stay in Chestertown over night, so it is necessary to provide an entertainment of some kind for their amusement. This will give the students here a chance to become acquainted with the English students in a social way as well as on the athletic field. Most of the entertainment in this line will have to come from the feminine side of our student body.

It was pointed out to the students that before the game could be assured, the expenses of the guarantee would have to be partially met by them. A small sum of ninety cents will be levied as a personal tax on each member of the student body. This light sum will bo no burden on anyone, and to meet the obligation will be the duty of each Washingtonian. The trip across the sea is rather an expensive one, hence the unusually heavy guarantee.

There is every reason to expect that the local twelve captained by Tom Wartham, will have a very good chance of defeating the English school. This will add further to the prestige of the local team and coach Beatty. Victory or defeat, although important, will not be the real aim of the local institution. Rather it will be the calibre of treatment that they extend to the visitors.

The visit to the Eastern Shore of Maryland is made possible through the courtesy of the president of the University of Maryland at College Park.

oo

## *Dr. T. H. Fowler Faculty Speaker*

At the Faculty Meeting held last Monday night Dr. Fowler delivered a paper on the "Present Status of the Study of German in the United States." This paper was very well worked up and brought out not only the condition of German but also its comparison to the other Foreign Languages taught in America. After the reading there was a "Round Table" discussion of it by the meeting.

oo

The first intercollegiate debate of the college year will be held this Wednesday evening in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. The opponents will be Albright College.

## Annual Reunion March 7-8

### Dance And Cage Tilt Will Feature Homecoming Fete

The week end of March 7th, will be an active one on the local campus. The alumni will return to the scenes of their former indiscretions and follies, or successes and such, as the case may have been. Starting with Friday night they will be entertained by the various organizations on the hill, in a merry whirl of fun and frolic.

The Cotillion Club will open the program, when they give their "Home Coming Prom," featuring Al Hollander and his melodious troup of music makers. An added attraction will be the presence of the basketball men, for the first time since the season opened. Coach Kibler has not only consented to allow the boys to go but will be there in person to join in the fun. Decorative features will be arranged by Olyn Vcach and company.

Then after the dance there will be several late suppers or early breakfasts, given by some of the boys for alumni members. As the rest will probably be needed by all, there will be no Saturday morning frolic but instead, there will be an elaborate afternoon party. given by the Blue Key. A regular orchestra has been negotiated with to furnish the music.

That night the members of our flying pentagons of the past will stock up against the latest addition on the court. The lineup for the Alumni is not definitely settled, but such stars as Jack Carroll, Lew Jacobs, Gimp Carrington, Dutch Dumschott, Bobby Cavanaugh, Ted Norris, Harry Russell, Johnny Bankert and several others are expected to be here.

Arrangements are being made to have a "get-to-gether" at Reid Hall after the basketball game. This will give the Alumni members a chance to see the new girl's dorm at its best. There has been nothing definitely settled about this latter affair and will depend on the kindness of Miss Boland and Dr. Jones.

## Al Hollander Band Coming

### Will Play For March Cotillion

Al Hollander and his nine piece orchestra from York, Pa., have been secured for the Home Coming Cotillion, tho Cotillion Club's fourth formal which will be given in the gymnasium, March 7th. This is the week end that has been set aside on the College calendar as the official Home Coming and a large number of returning alumni are expected to be present at the affair. The largest crowd to ever attend a cotillion at Washington College is being prepared for, the orchestra platform is being enlarged and arrangements have been made for a spotlight and operator.

The theme of decoration will be centered around the idea of a jungle grotto. Spanish moss, which was used very effectively two years ago at the Senior German, has been secured from Florida to aid in developing this novel idea of decoration. Olyn D. Vcach and a competent committee will be in charge of decorations.

Novelty programs which promise to be something entirely different have been ordered for the greatest social event of the college year. The number of dances has been reduced. There will be a total of ten, four of which will be waltzes.

The last two Cotillions have passed without the presence of any of the members of the basketball squad. These men will make their reappearance on this night.

oo

## *Dance Given By A. K.'s Here*

The Alpha Kappa fraternity entertained last evening in the Reid Hall reception room. The affair was well attended by members of the fraternity chapter, alumni members, pledges, and friends. The music was furnished by Ed Lucky and his six piece orchestra.

## J. N. Norwood Speaks Here

### Gives Washington Birthday Address

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean of Alfred University, gave a very inspiring talk on the Americanism of Washington last Thursday morning in chapel. This speech was given on the fourth celebration of Washington's birthday at Washington College. Dr. Norwood was born in England on March 30, 1879. His parents moved to this country when he was still a small boy. He received the degrees of Ph. B. from Alfred. A. M., from U. of Mich., and Ph. D. from Cornell, and was the head of the History Department of Alfred from 1911 until 1923 when he became Dean on the resignation of Dr. Titsworth to become president of this college.

In his talk he pointed out individualism and cooperation as being strictly American and showed how Washington possessed these fine qualities to an extent greater than the average citizen. The services of Dr. Norwood were secured through his long friendship with Dr. Titsworth.

oo

**ATTENTION!**

**ALUMNI AND FRIENDS**

Work on the 1930 PEGASUS is well under way. It is the hope of the staff that it will be a surprise book. Only fifteen of the entire alumni of Washington College have subscribed.

Show your interest, Alumni; fill in this blank and return it to Mr. G. I. Coulbourn. DO IT NOW.

.....

I am interested in W. C. and would like to have a copy of the 1930 Pegasus.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

## *Commencement Speaker*

Louis Wiley

The business manager of the New York Times, Louis Wiley, will deliver the address to the graduates at the annual Washington College Commencement exercises in June. Mr. Wiley is one of the leading newspaper executives in the country and has played a large part in the development of The Times.

## *Valentine Party Given By Co-eds*

When the coeds gave their Valentine party last week on Friday night, they were not content to let the affair pass in the usual way but massed their brains to-gether and finally conceived the idea of a night club. The final effort was perfect. Lighting effects and arrangement of tables and seats were all details which were not overlooked in this novel Reid Hall transformation.

The orchestra was a local one under the direction of Ed Lucky and it's music was enjoyed and received with a creditable amount of applause. The heavy syncopation was followed by light refreshments and candies of which the deep red hearts seemed the most dangerous—to eat.

oo

## *Blue Key Group Dance Tonight*

At eight-thirty tonight in honor of Washington's birthday the Silver Pentagon Chapter of the Blue Key Fraternity will hold their annual informal dance in the college gymnasium.

The decoration committee under Eric Wood has decided on an attractive color scheme and has choosen Reds Moffett's orchestra for the entertainment. Dancing will start sharply at eight thirty and last till twelve with intermission at ten thirty. As is usual with all Blue Key dances a large crowd is expected.

oo

## *Mount Vernon Society Banquets*

At 6:30 to-night, the Mount Vernon has it's annual banquet in the Cafeteria. Special committees appointed by the President of the Society have made rather elaborate arrangements for the success of the affair in regard to food, entertainment and decorations.

## Stevens Stars In Victory

### Loyola Game Is Crucial Contest

The brilliant play of Ed Stevens, the elongated tapoff man, paved the way to a one sided victory over the old rivals from Mount St. Mary's. Although a hard fought game throughout, the margin of victory was one of the most decisive of the season. The Flying Pentagon nearly reached the sixty mark when they ran up a score of 58 to 34.

The win leaves the Maryland championship, hinging on the results of next Saturdays meeting with Loyola. The smooth functioning Kibler machine has at last reached its highest point of efficiency, and in the closing minutes of yesterday's contest, the sharp shooters were ringing them in with deadly precision.

At half time Washington only could boast of a five point margin, and even this looked precarious. Stevens had kept his team in the foreground, do to some fine cutting and shooting. Throughout the game big Ed was a world of strength in getting the ball off both backboards and in getting the tap at center.

Captain Giraitis led the scoring with sixteen points, accumulated with six baskets and four fouls out of four attempts. The scoring was very near evenly divided among the starting five. Lynch was high man for the visitors, his aggressive play keeping his team in the running for awhile.

The passing of the Emmitsburg tribe was neat and sharp, and had they possessed a better set of shooting eyes that would probably had a lead at the intermission. As it was they watched a great many shots come close only to drop out. Lynch kept sticking them up from most any position.

This was the worst licking the Mounties have taken this year. It is only the second state game they have lost this year, the other being administered by the shoremen on their four day road trip.

Coach Kibler was highly elated with the play of his proteges and will spend the week in grooming them for the all important game with Loyola.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 6 | 4-4 | 16 |
| Alexander, f | 4 | 2-2 | 10 |
| Stevens, c | 5 | 1-3 | 11 |
| Dopson, g | 5 | 0-0 | 10 |
| Robinson, g | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Gainer, g | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Burk, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Rasin, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 8-11 | 58 |

| MT. ST. MARY'S | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chonowski, f | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| Lynch, f | 6 | 2-2 | 14 |
| McCall, c | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| E. Ryscavage, g | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Connell, g | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| J. Ryscavage, g | 1 | 0-0 | 1 |
| McGarrigan, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 6-7 | 34 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 19 | 39—58 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 14 | 20—34 |

Referee—Voith.

oo

Being through is like near beer for some people; they go through the action but the kick is gone.

# Washington Collegian

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1930


## GEORGE WASHINGTON

This venerable institution has as its most endeared possession the name of Washington. The father of his country gave to the little Eastern Shore school the right to be known by his name. He not only gave his name but also sent a gift of money to the school to be used in advancing its interests. Many colleges have since been named in his honor, but none of these have the added prestige of having had the great man endorse the naming.

There is no need of telling what a great man, our George Washington was. His deeds on battlefield, or as a statesman, have been heralded to the skies by bards and historians. His courage in the face of odds, has been set as a standard of courage; his ability as a leader set an example that no one, not even Napoleon, has ever equaled; his career as a statesman was a lesson in shrewd executive ability; and his reputed temper and dissipation only make us love his memory more for his having been human.

Today we celebrate the anniversary of his birth. The celebration is nation-wide in its scope, and children are filled with patriotic ideals by the mere mention of his name. His memory quickens the breath of our ardent patriots, and convinces the most skeptical that he was great. Never before his time, nor never since his time, has any man reached a place in the heart of a country that has been given to Washington.

When a foreigner transfers his allegiance from his mother country to the United States, he takes as his guiding star, George Washington. He realizes that this brilliant nation, its freedom and democracy, its opportunity that glows from every city and town, all were made possible by the perservance and courage of one man—George Washington.

Of course men were aiding him in his conquests, but they looked to him for advice and guidance. His was the controlling voice, his was the leading figure, he it was who became the inspiration of those gallant soldiers of the revolutionery war. He kept them together, dying as they were of starvation and exposure, until finally England was defeated and we became an independent country.

Then, after the smoke of the battlefields had cleared away, and this country became the United States of America, the people discovered that she still needed that heroic figure—George Washington, the soldier, became our first president, and our greatest. Presidents may come and presidents may go, but the memory of Washington goes on forever.

We are glad that he gave his name to this old place; we are glad that we are part of an institution that helps keep alive his sacred memory. The world is a far better place because he once lived in it, and the United States will always be a leader among the nations of the world, because the spirit of George Washington is still at the helm.

## THE OLD GRADS ARE COMING BACK

The Alumni are coming back. It's up to the present student body to show them all a good time. Sevreal letters have come to this paper from different graduates and all have expressed the opinion that there is a lack of spirit on the Hill. When they come home this time it would be extremely pleasing for them to find a real spirit of goodfellowship.

Columns have been written about the general improvement of the college as a whole: the repairs to the dorms, the larger student body, the gateway, the revised Reid Hall, the new curriculum, etc. Those returning will note these things, but will still be able to recognize the old familiar landmarks. Yet, when they meet the present student body, will they be able to detect the same old spirit that prevailed when they were on the campus?

It is a known fact that Washington of the past was famous for its pep, its friendliness, its goodfellowship, and most of all for its fighting spirit. Of course we will not get a whole lot of chance to show the famed fight, but we can show them all the rest. After all the worth of a college is measured by the attitude of the alumni, and the treatment the alumni receive has a whole lot to do with their attitude.

## PEGASUS POPULARITY CONTEST

Vote for your favorite for the Feature section of the Pegasus.

Student who has done most for college
Typical W. C. Man (Senior)
Typical W. C. woman (Senior)
Most intellectual man (Senior)
Most intellectual woman (Senior)
Most athletic man (Senior)
Most athletic woman (Senior)
Laziest man in college
Laziest woman in college
Handsomest man (Senior)
Most beautiful woman (Senior)
Most popular man (Senior)
Most popular woman (Senior)
Best man dancer (Senior)
Thinks he is
Best woman dancer (Senior)
Thinks she is
Most popular Professor
Worst grind (Senior)
Worst grindess, (Senior)
Biggest bummer (Senior)
Best dressed man (Senior)
Best dressed woman (Senior)
Social lion (Senior)
Social lioness (Senior)
Heaviest lovers (Seniors)
Biggest drag with the Faculty (Senior)
Needs it most
Most unconscious Rat
Most unconscious Rat'ess

Deposit your vote in the ballot box in front of the bulletin board as soon as possible.

## Open Forum

To The Editor:

May I dare say that only a limited number of students, men and women, realize the true organization of Student Government at Washington College. The various ideas and theories commonly expressed are very often star ling. It is not my aim to cast any reflections on the honor system but I do think that students should consider it a duty, individually, to understand and protect that system and see that it remains as such. As college men and women we should demand a full respect for our honor by faculty as well as students.

Junior.

Dear Editor:

For three years I have seen practically the same college handbook come out each September. There has always been the same complaint against the book. Its just last year's book with a few dates changed in it. This year it has fallen to my lot to be chosen editor-in-chief of this important and necessary college book. The incoming freshmen get their first impression of Washington College when they receive their copy just before college opens. I am writing to you to ask you to appeal to the student body for suggestions to improve this coming year's issue, so that there will, in the end, be no complaints.

The handbook staff will gratefully accept all suggestions from both students and faculty.

Louis Knox.

Dear Editor And Students:

Don't fail to miss the "big dinner" tonight at 6:30—the best that has been prepared on the Hill this year. Come out and you will surely get your money's worth. It is the 82nd Anniversary Banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and let us make it the best by having a good representation of the Society there. Tickets can be gotten from Eleanor Tilsworth, Margaret Russell, and Vick Hollingsworth—so please don't miss the last call.

We can make the Banquet a great success if we have the cooperation of all members and friends. We must not let the Society go into the background on account of indifference of its members. So let us get some enthusiasm and school spirit and put the Banquet of 1930 over with a "big bang."

Mt. Vernoner.

## WET PARADISE FOUND

What has been called the wettest seven miles in the world is the small island of Bimini which is one of the Bahamas and is forty-five miles off the coast of Florida. The place has suffered a slight decline in business recently but is still called the "bootleggers paradise."

## Poet's Corner

### HESITATION

Wonder if the moon discloses secrets,
Smiling as he always seems to be—
Years ago he gazed above the garden,
Where Adam lost his home and liberty.
Then he saw the wiles of Cleopatra,
Heard Helen, sweet, seducing ancient Troy,
Stared upon the limbs of the Salome,
Watched the several Dina's win their boy.
Now he's never told upon these lovers,
Though he's had a lot of love to see;
Hope he keeps his long time record—
And doesn't try to tell on me.

Burk.

### MORNING

The morning came and touched me
With her everlasting cheer
As she drew aside the veil
From night's visionary fear.

She bowed before the alter
Hewn from nature's own desire
To flood the world with sunshine,
And to keep alive life's fire.

She passed before I knew it,
Yet I felt her as she went
And I hastened in her footsteps
'Till another day was spent.

W. K. P.

### TO A STAR

I sat with you and saw a falling star
Streak through its red and ever fading flight
And thought that since it fled into the night
Till our weak eyes perceive it from afar
A million lovers in a thousand lands
Have stayed to see the night fade into grey
Have laughed, then cried, then kissed those tears away
Now here we sit and hold each others hand,
And think our love was first in all the world
That no one else has ever known such bliss
Or felt the rapture of a lover's kiss
As we, while as we kiss an earth is hurled
Down into chaos, but we heed it not
For we have love and what's a happier lot?

Ross

Ghosts of the girls of long ago
Pictures of those we used to know
They smile and mock and I hear them say
Where are the promises of yesterday?
Smiles, laughter and a few tears
All that are left of those by-gone years
If we could live again I wonder whether
We would have our fling again together.

L. B. Whiting


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HARRY F. JEFFERSON
Chestertown, Maryland

BEAT LOYOLA

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE SPORTS

BEAT LOYOLA

## Washington Five Defeats St. John's

### Contest Was Great Defensive Battle

### Many Short Shots Missed

The Kibler coached machine defeated the strong team from St. Johns on Monday of this week, by the score of 26 to 19. The game was played at Annapolis before a large crowd who were treated to a hard fought defensive battle with the Washington team having the upper hand nearly all the way. At one time in the second half the Johnnies were tied with the Pentagon, but baskets by Robinson, Giraitis, and Dopson enabled the Maroon and Black to pull safely away.

Both teams missed a number of shots, but the locals had a lot of sleepers roll out on them while the Annapolis team were making wild s abs at the basket. Alexander, Steve s, and Robinson were all loose und r the basket only to blow perfectly easy shots, and late in the game Pat Gainer dribbled free only to miss his shot.

The playing of Ollie Robinson was one of the features of the game, but Captain Giraitis was in fine form and passed and shot with old time skill. He was up against one of the best guards in the state in Fader, and it was a keen battle until both men went out of the game on personal fouls. This marked the third time in Jerry's career that he has been ejected via the four foul route, and the second time in two games.

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Alexander, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gainer, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burk, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Dopson, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 9 | 8 | 26 |

| ST. JOHN'S | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| McCartee, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Hoff, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baird, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fader, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolanski, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carpenter, g | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 10 | 16—26 |
| St. John's | 7 | 12—19 |

Referee—Menton.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

## No Track Team Out This Season

It appears, from statements by Coach Kibler and Professor Dumschott, manager of athletics, that Washington College will be without a track term for the year of 1930. Although both are anxious to give the college a track team they have been seriously handicapped by the poor condition of the track. The present track was spoiled by the new bleachers, for these stands come directly across it.

If sufficient approportions are made a new track can be built and a team will be developed from those in the college that are interested in that sport. However, in the meantime the followers of the cinder path will have to content themselves with lacrosse or baseball, the two spring sports of the college.

Drinkless Kaywoodie
The Collegian Pipe
United Cigar Stores
Chestertown, Md.

## Haverford Is Defeated Here

### Visitors Played To Keep Score Down

Playing with the obvious intention of keeping the score as low as possible the Haverford College basketball team visited Washington College last Saturday and met defeat 31 to 22. The stalling tactics of the Main Line collegians enabled them to lead the scoring at half time but availed them little when the Flying Pentagon gathered speed in the second period to snatch away the honors.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Burk, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Stevens, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, g | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Huffman, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fitzgerald, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 11 | 31 |

| HAVERFORD | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Supplee, f | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Simons, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edgar, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Reisner, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Morris, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Logen, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 2 | 22 |

Referee—Mr. Watterson, Pennsylvania.

## Home Games Added To Diamond Card

### Prospects Are Bright For 1930 Season

With the addition of several more games on the baseball schedule prospects for the season are beginning to brighten. Last year Dame Fortune marred the season a bit dreary when several games were canceled because of rainy weather. This was very unfortunate because of the crack team that Coach Kibler had on the field under the direction of Captain Lew acob. This year the outlook received a blow when the services of Wilb Huffman were lost for the school year. He had been reputed as a worthy successor to Jake.

Coach has announced a surprise move in the catching department, that of transforming the start first sacker Ed Fitzgerald into a receiver. Shag has done a little backstop work in high school and Coach thinks he has a natural aptitude for the job. Of course a move like that has all the elements of chance into it, but still some of the best catchers in the game have been made into their job.

The rest of the team sizes up as being strong. Captain Howard Dopson is one of the best college ball players in the east, and a number of professional teams have had their eyes upon him for some time now. He can hit or field with the best of them, and is a natural born leader.

The keystone combination of Giraitis and Burk has been functioning for three years previous and will be expected to live up to their advance notices. Howard Griffin, veteran twirler is the other senior who is a regular. He has as much stuff as the average big league hurler, and Coach has succeeded in getting him fair control. Last year he shut the Quantico Marines out and only allowed them four hits. Aiding him this year will be Frank Badart, who showed good form last year although troubled with a sore arm, and freshman Carey, who comes here with a very good reward behind him.

In the outfield Howard Plummer will be holding out in left field again, as well as Ollie Robinson, who was general utility man last year. Other candidates who are expected to show something are Albert Baker, an infielder of much ability, Jim Crielly, Bud Rosemere and Coulbourn.

**Howard Dopson**

Washington's stellar southpaw, Howard Dopson, will end four years of intercollegiate basketball with the Loyola game next Saturday. He has been one of the local mainstays for several seasons.

## SPORTORIAL

The present outlook on the state basketball situation, seems to be rather complicated. The Flying Pentagon have the best claim to the throne providing they can get past the Loyola hurdle next Saturday night. The locals are the defending champions and no record that does not open a clear claim will be justification enough to dethrone them.

Maryland has a crack team over at College Park and are establishing a general record that speaks very well for any championship claims. The one flaw in the University record is the weakness of their state schedule. The strongest state college teams such as Loyola, Washington, Mt. St. Mary's and Baltimore U. do not have a place on the Old Liners list of opponents.

If both Maryland and Washington win the remaining games on their schedule a playoff for the title would be the only way the Shipley coached team could put in their bid. This doesn't seem likely as Maryland will be in the conference playoff, and will be concentrating on winning this rather than the Maryland title. The Black and Gold have an excellent chance of winning the conference crown, having been defeated only by W. & L., Duke, and North Carolina, and all by close margins.

With the Maryland claim by the boards this leaves only Loyola to dispute the Kibbies on their way to their third crown in three years. Captain Giraitis and his men will have to be at their best against the green clad warriors from the western shore. In Twardowicz, the visitors will present one of the best forwards in the state, and the one man who has consistently fought the star left-hander Dopson, to a standstill. The battle between these two little men is always worth going miles to see and will be one of the reasons why the local gym will be packed to the capacity, when the teams lineup.

SAVE AND HAVE
Our Motto
"Safety Beyond All Else"
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Chestertown, Maryland

## Swarthmore Five Beaten

### Contest Replete With Many Thrills

The Washington College basketball team defeated a fast Swarthmore five here last night 52 to 40 in a game replete with thrills from the initial toss until the final whistle. Swarthmore carried off all honors in the first part of the contest only to see the fast moving Washington "Flying Pentagon" sweep in at full speed and grab the lead shortly before the midway whistle. The score at half time was 26 to 20.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| Burk, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Alexander, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dopson, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 23 | 6 | 52 |

| SWARTHMORE | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Testwide, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McDiarmid, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Sipler, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Delmuth, g | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| McCracken, g | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 40 |

Non-scoring substitutes—Washington: Rasin, Gainer, Ross, Fitzgerald. Swarthmore: March, Davis, Redfan, Head.

Referee—Mr. Voith—St. John's.

## Four Seniors To Play Final Game

### Loyola Contest Is Swan Song

When next Saturday rolls around there will be an added attraction for the Four Horsemen of Washington college sports. Captain Giraitis, Howard Dopson, Red Burk and Joe Alexander will be playing their last game of college basketball. They are the old guard of the athletes on the Hill and have been active since their introduction here four years ago.

Three of these Four Horsemen are Captains of Major Sports. Burk was captain of the eleven, Dobby is going to lead the nine out on the field and Gerry is at the helm of the present flying pentagon. Alexander has a chance of making a letter in his fourth sport, namely baseball. He is one of the best tennis players in the college and won his letter in that sport in his freshmen year. He was the understudy of Lew Jacobs last year as the receiver on the nine.

Between the Four Horsemen they will have won thirty seven varsity letters in their four year sojourn on the Hill. Dobby has been a three letter man for four years and Burk will join the select group this year. If Alexander makes the grade in baseball he will be the third one in that class. It has been thought that Giraitis would have been an ideal backfield man had he gone out for the gridiron sport, but due to his experience in that game it was decided to save him for the indoor season.

## Frosh Quint Is Defeated

The basketball team of Swarthmore Preparatory School swarmed all over the Washington College Freshmen here last evening to capture a 39 to 7 victory. The Swarthmore Preps, coached by Jack Ogden, St. Louis pitcher, earned the honors throughout the game and were never threatened by the Frosh basketeers.

The local yearlings, coached by Fred "Dutch" Dumschott, played fine ball in the first quarter but wilted before the superior tactics of the vis-

## Baltimore Quint Bows To Locals

### Alexander Is Team's Leading Scorer

### Stevens Defensive Star

The Flying Pentagon flew along to a well earned victory over the fast Baltimore U. five last Saturday at the local gym. A large crowd turned out in spite of the heavy snow storm and they were thrilled by the accurate shooting of Joe Alexander and the remarkable defensive play of Ed Stevens. These boys proved to be the heroes of a closely fought battle.

The tactics of Reamer the sturdy guard of the Baltimore five seemed to be to get Giraitis out at any cost. The scheme worked and Jerry went out of the game on personals shortly after the second half started. Strange to say the Kibbies pulled away and coasted in to a twelve point victory.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Burk, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Giraitis, f | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Gainer, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevens, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Robinson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dopson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 17 | 11 | 45 |

| BALTIMORE | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chandler, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kramer, f, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Diehl, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Morgan, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reamer, g | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Fine, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Elliott, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 33 |

Referee—Mr. Watterson.

## Class League In Operation

### Sophomore Quint Is Leading Loop

The class basketball league is speeding along with the Sophomore five setting a fast pace. At present they are in the lead with an undefeated record. All the other teams in the league have been defeated at least twice, so it looks as though the ultimate winner will be the second year team.

They present a well oiled combination with Howard Plummer and Parks Rasin setting the pace. Walt Karfgin has developed into the best tapoff man in the circuit, and Joe Bringhurst, Ossie Coulbourne, and Russ Orme, round out the team. The freshman team is a big disappointment this year and is not even in the running for the championship. Their one notable victory was their defeat of the Junior team who were threatening to be the dark horses of the league.

Tom Fleming still possesses his remarkable eye for long distance shooting, and Eric Wood seems to be the fastest cutting forward in the league, but the Seniors can't seem to get functioning right. Stewart breaks into the lineup once in a while and gives a lot of color to the league games. Gillie Burdette proved to be the hero of the Junior five, and they were right in the money until Slim Phillips went tempermental on them, and dropped out of the lineup. Ox Hope continues to carry the fight and Joe Kilbride is still sticking them up from outside.

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GENUINE
# "BULL"

She must have been from Long Island. as he called her a great necker.

She had a Parisian disposition, but she lived on the Eastern Shore.

Then there's the story about the professor not giving him a break—so his index dropped.

Red Moffett gave a talk on "jazz" in public speaking class, and gave several selections on his saxaphone in demonstration. Eric Wood is going to speak next week on "the world's greatest lover."

The Scotchmen came home with cookies in their pockets last Friday.

Baltimore U. brought their team over Saturday to stop Jerry.

They got Jerry all right, but they neglected Alex.

Alex remembered the football game and started making Baltimore feel bad. He must have put Jerry's jersey on by mistake.

They forgot their knives this time, but they brought a few new wrestling holds.

St. Johns again had a tough time following the Pentagon around.

The score would have been much larger, only Coach was afraid of them stopping us off their schedule.

It was the last time the Seniors will play against St. Johns. While they have been here Washington won 9 games and lost one in three sports.

This weather is as changeable as a woman's mind.

From now on it is down hill for the Seniors. Some of them have been coming for three years.

The class league is just Sophing along.

Stew can produce witnesses that can swear that black eye in the gamec.

Anyway Flo wouldn't hit him that hard.

## Fraternity News

A new sign now adorns the Phi Sigma Phi House. It came from Virginia, and both Coulbourns ardently admire this bit of handiwork from the old Dominion.

Messrs. Cooper and G. I. Coulbourn were in Baltimore last Saturday attending to business for the 1930 Pegasus.

"We're Here Washington," a new college song, has been received by Dr. Titsworth from C. G. Taylor, '29. The lyrics were written by Taylor.

Phi Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of honorary membership in the fraternity by Dr. William R. Howell

Several members of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity made the trip around to Annapolis to see St. John's defeated by our team.

Lighting fixtures are now being installed in the house, and these are expected to be a great improvement.

Several of the Alumni were entertained last week end. They came back to witness the U. of Baltimore game.

The fraternity regrets that Ellis Dwyer is forced to leave college, but is glad to know that he will return next year and continue his course as a Sophomore.

The A. K.s are concentrating on the week end, and all roads lead to a good time.

## The Collegian In 1921

"Washington College is a school with ideals. It is a school which has for many years consistently maintained standard, scholastic moral, and athletic, which, when its vicissitudes, financial and otherwise, are considered, place it in a class by itself. During recent years student government and the honor system, have been introduced, and taking into consideration the uncertainty which always attends innovation, we may look upon the accomplishments of these two institutions with just pride."

"For the purpose of furthering athletics, a new club was recently formed on the "Hill." This club will carry on its work by offering waiterships and other work. Wherewith student athletes may be aided with their expenses. The organization goes under the name of "The Campus Club" and has as active members, the Alumni and students. The hearty support of all those who are intefested in the college is urged and it is hoped the Alumni shall respond by helping to make it a success.

"The first Cotillion Dance of the year took place on the evening of December 2nd, and was quite a success."

"November 19th was the day set to decide whether Washington or Western Maryland should occupy the cellar position. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man W. C. Warriors fought desperately to keep old Washington's name from falling to the bottom of the list. Result: W. C. 0, and Western Maryland 0."

## Literary Societies Have Annual Elections

After several futile attempts, both of the literary societies finally succeeded in electing officers on Wednesday of last week. Due to poor attendance, both societies were unable to conduct elections at previous meetings.

The results of the Mount Vernon elections were:

President—G. I. Coulbourn.
Vice-President—Arianne Bonwill.
Secretary—Geraldine Harwood.
Treasurer—U. O. Coulbourn.
Sgt.-at-Arms—W. E. Freeny.
Board of Curators—Elizabeth Titworth, Mildred Covey, W. K. Perrin.

The Adelphia elected the following:

President—H. L. Dopson.
Vice-President—Jane White.
Secretary—Elizabeth Mace.
Treasurer—Joseph Phillips.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Winfield Stewart.

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WITH GOOD MUSIC
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"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste.*

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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# Beyond The Campus

**MILLIONS GO EAST**

Fifteen million dollars has been raised for the endowment of American Colleges in the Near East, one in Bulgaria, one in Greece, one in Syria and three in Turkey. Although this region presents a big opportunity to apply education, it still remains unknown why such pecuniary considerations are never focused on the Eastern Shore.

**JACK ELDER LEAVES TRACK'**

Jack Elder of Notre Dame has brought to a close an unusually brilliant career as a runner by setting a world's indoor record for the sixty meter sprint. His time was seven seconds flat.

**COMMUNISTS ARE ARRESTED**

When a detective tried to enter the hall in which a meeting was being held by the Young People's Communist League in Hammond, Indiana, the other day, he was promptly ousted. The result was the arrest of four members on a charge of rioting. The eldest was only 21 years old. The young communists at least found a real problem with which to battle.

**ENGLAND STUDIES THE COCKTAIL**

Sir George Newnam, who is Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health in England, recently expressed the opinion that cocktails are "unnatural" mixtures of liquors which when taken on an empty stomach tend to destroy the appetite which they seek to induce. And then too there is Dr. Henry Dale, director of the National Institute of Medical Research who states that a cocktail might give an appetite to a man who is existing under some mental tension and thus aid him in enjoying his repast.

**WOMEN'S COUNCIL MAKES MISTAKE**

The student councils elsewhere seem to make mistakes also. Roslyn Roher, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin was recently the recipient of letters complaining of failure to appear at the women's gymnasium for physical education and failure to pay dues to the Women's Self Government Association. The biggest laugh came when Rorlyn received a pledge card from Beta Phi Alpha Sorority, and had to reveal the fact that his name only belong to a fraternity. After all—what's in a name?

## *Dr. P. E. Titsworth Addresses Students*

### Talks On Grades And Their Awards

On Thursday the 13th of February, Dr. Titsworth delivered to the Student Body a very interesting and instructive talk on grades and the difficulty encountered in awarding them. This talk was the result of much criticism of the faculty by the students over the mid-semester marks. Dr. Titsworth compared the difficulty in grading different types of students, and gave his conception of the kind of work that is necessary to receive the different grades.

## *Manuscript Club Will Meet Monday*

### Students And Faculty Members Will Attend

The Chestertown Manuscript Club will convene again next Monday evening in the office of the Chamber of Commerce of Kent County at 7:30 p. m. The group is composed of W. C. student and faculty as well as interested people from the community at large. In the last meeting, several members read short stories of their own composition. The assignment for the coming meeting is a letter of "bread and butter," love or farewell nature. Any interested faculty member or student is invited to visit any meeting of the club.

# Constitution Amended

### Three Negative Votes Against New Measure

At the assembly last week a new amendment was proposed and passed upon as an addition to the constitution of the Student Government Association. This Amendment reads: **Election and Installation of Officers:** (a) The election of all officers shall bo held in May, at the time of the first general assembly period, unless otherwise ordered by this Association. (b) Election shall be held for each office in turn. Nomination shall be by Ballott, and the four receiving the highest number of votes shall be nominees for that office. Ballots shall then be cast for these nominees and the one receiving the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated. In this way the ballots shall be cast until one man receives the majority of votes. This man shall be declared elected. (c) Following their election, new officers, and members shall be installed at the first regular meeting of the Student Council. Those having been re-elected to the Student Council shall also be sworn in at this time. The newly installed officers and members, now on the New Student Council, shall begin the duties of their respective positions at this meeting. Old officers, not re-elected shall sit at this meeting and shall act as an advisory staff. This amendment was proposed to supersede the old rule of elections being held on the last Assembly in May. By the old ruling there was no Student Council from this time until the beginning of the next school term. The result of this was that all cases that came up during Final and June Week had to be handled by the Faculty. The having of elections at the end of May also crowded too much into the last part of the year. For these reasons this amendment was proposed by the present Student Council and passed by the student body with only three dissenting votes.

## *Hygiene Course Attracts Interest*

### Dr. Murphy Directs Freshmen Course

The Hygiene course which is compulsary to all Freshmen of the college promises to be of more then usual interest and value this year. Instead of the usual lectures delivered by the Instructor as has been the custom, Dr. Murphy, who is director of the course, plans to secure outside speakers who are especially fitted to instruct the students along this line of work. To this end at the last meeting of the class Dr. R. G. Beechly, the Public Health Officer, of Kent County addressed the class on the "Health Department, its Organization and Function." This talk was very well given and much information was gained from it. At the next meeting of the class Dr. D. C. Blevens will talk on "The Teeth; Their Care, Their Structure, and Their Diseases."

## *Kent Musical Group Holds Regular Meet*

### Dr. Walter Ferris Directs Rehearsal

At the regular rehearsal of the Kent County Musical Society last Thursday evening in the college auditorium, Dr. Walter Rockwood Ferris, former director of the Oratorio Society of New York, served as guest director and took charge of the meeting. This is the second visit of this eminent musical director to the college within the past two months.

## *Faculty Notes*

Dr. Titsworth delivered a talk to the Ladies Club of Royal Oak, Md., last Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Religion To-day" and that same night spoke before the Rotary Club of Middletown on "Cooperation."

Tomorrow Dr. Titsworth and Dr. Livingood are leaving for Atlantic City where they will attend a meeting of Directors of Nea.

# Chit-Chat

Certainly did get a rise out of the co-eds—they didn't care much for scotch atmosphere this column gave their party last week—if all the cracks go over their heads like that one did there sure is a lot of ink wasted. Some girls liked the idea of asking for dates—so they carried it over the week-end—seems like nature played a dirty trick somewhere. Big secret let out this issue—Frankie Bowdart gave us the low-down—seems as if Griff has one of these suppressed desires down in Carolina—that goes to show that they all flop sooner or later. Big time ahead at home-coming—Yip Yip and hooray—ough. to be some new femmes ar und here about that time—certainly do need a few—two hundred boys and only sixty girls—somebodys always shy a date—several of the girls are trying to make up for the deficiney by giving all the boys a break—Hey—Hey—lost a few students at mid term—pace got too hot and the boys had to tell the old man all about it—if udies interfere with pleasure, to h—l with studies—rest in peace amen—the indexes are getting so lousy around here that you are an honor student if you make a one—if you want to get the lowdown on the latest campus gossip, just hang around the locker room—one senior says "for the dumbest boys and the sour looking fraus, go to the junior class" —and a junior came back with "Yea, and for the biggest bunch of bull heavers your class takes the cake." The girls are bragging about their dump looking like a night club—if they mean the Cotton Club or the Jungle, they deserve sympathy—most night clubs have dance choruses —now, you know that will take an awful lot of practicing—all the seniors are trying to land a job in Crisfield—don't be fooled by one girl, boys—wonder if Gimp always prepares his lessons?—need a feminine assistant for this column—one man can't get any dirt around this school without a broad to help him—besides the frolics don't last very long—well mail your cracks to this column and watch your enemies squirm.

Algernon.

## *Student Council Minutes*

Special meeting was called to order by Pres. Bond, Wednesday, Feb. 12th. 1930.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Charges:

Freshmen FRICK, TURNER and FLEIGLER, were presented on a charge of Violation of the Honor system, (section 2) wherein it is construe to mean "anyone bringing unpleasant notoriety or disrepute to the name of Washington College. shall be guilty of a violation of the Honor system.

Since Frick was no longer a student at this institution his charge could not be pressed. However, Turner and Fleigler, had their case presented by Harvey Hall. '30, acting as the counsel for the defendants.

All evidence pointed to the fact that neither Turner nor Fleigler had ridden in the car stolen by Frick from Mr. Crowding, of Chestertown, with any knowledge of its unauthorized use.

The Men's Council passed the following resolutions relative to this case:

1. Turner and Fleigler were judged not guilty as charged—with intentionally bringing disrepute to the name of Washington College.

2. Robert Frick, ex-'33, was recommended to the administration to be excluded from entering the campus of Washington College in the future.

Nelson F. Hurley,
Secretary.

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# New College Song Arrives

### Dr. Titsworth Receives Composition From Taylor

A new college song was recently received by Dr. Titsworth and an immediate effort is being made to arrange the music for use by the College orchestra. The words were written by C. G. Taylor, who graduated last June, and the music is by Bert Unger, former member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. The lines are as follows:

**WE'RE HERE WASHINGTON**

**First Verse**

Each loyal son of Washington
Reveres and loves his college dear;
Would fight for dear old Washington
And for her knows no fear.
The bugle calls for each of us
To back our college dear
Then fight on Washingtonians
The time is here.

**Chorus**

We're here Washington!
To cheer and spur you on
With love and strength and unity
Let's all march on to victory.
Dear Alma Mater—so staunch and true
We're here Washington
To cheer and fight for you.

**Second Verse**

The rival hordes to battle come
And do their best to throw us back
We stiffen—meet their every charge
And lift maroon and black.
The forward line stands to a man
Resists the charging foe,
Maroon and Black needs every man
For Washington!

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# Intercollegiate News

"Of all the advantages and pleasures of University life there is none perhaps greater than those derived from one's associations. No matter how scanty the "book learning" one carries with him from the University he goes away with his life shaped largely by the friendships he has formed and the acquaintances he has made. During his undergraduate days his efforts, if any, are to intensify his relations with his fellows. After graduation he should strive to keep alive these relations."—College Topics, University of Virginia.

Graduates of yesterday remember that the seventh of March has been set aside this year as home-coming day. Preparations are being made to make the event of such pleasure that within you will be rekindled your past memories of Washington College.

"The College of Liberal Arts of the American University has been rated as a class "A" institution by the University of Illinois. The committee is the standard rating agency for institutions in the United States. American University is now ranked among the leading one fourth of the colleges in the country and our graduates receive equal distinction with any graduates of the best colleges."—The American Eagle, American University.

"Dr. Ward of Western Maryland College, claims that there is no better place for an ambitious young man aspiring to matrimony than a coed college."—The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College.

We have found it to be so here.

"One authority is quoted as saying the following after having seen a girl's basketball game: "well, it was not exactly clear what the commotion was about, but I watched the girl who seemed to be the star, and recorded her activities with following results: pulled up her stocking 52 times; pulled down her bloomers 29 times; fixed her hair 60 times; threw the ball in the air 145 times; tripped her opponent twice; screamed 596 times, and made one basket (1)."—Hope College Anchor, Hope College.

"On the 25th of February, the Middle Atlantic District of the National Federation of Music Clubs will sponsor a contest concert, the contestants of which are Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Catholic University. The purpose of this contest concert is to decide which club shall represent the Middle Atlantic District in the intercollegiate which is to be held at New York on March 8th in Carnegie Hall."—The Tower, Catholic University.

"A great percentage of Hopkins' professors still persist in the high school practice of calling the roll. It is extremely difficult to find any logical reason for the continuance of this practice, unless it be considered as a means of penalizing men who miss more than the usual amount of classes. Roll-call then, constitutes a threat which the professor holds over men whom he is supposed to be leading along the path of enlightenment. If the instructor is to be considered as a person whose duty it is to force the men under him to perform disagreeable tasks, then roll-call certainly is of assistance to him. But if the instructor be regarded as a guide to men who are students like himself with the distinction that they are less experienced only, then roll-call is an anomaly."—The News Letter—Johns Hopkins University.

LOST—Black Sweater with maroon "W". Has been lost for some time. Finder please return to Calder L. Hope.

LOST—Black and white ladies' Scheaffer Fountain Pen. Contained purple script ink. If found please notify Margaret Rasin.

# Soph Coeds Beat Frosh

For some time the girls have been practising basketball in preparation for class games. Not so long ago gaily decorated posters announced that on Feb. 10th the first interclass games would be played.

Each team first chose a captain and the following were elected: Senior, G. Rees; Junior, E. Rees; Sophomore, E. Baker; Freshman, A. Kreeger.

A large crowd of rooters mostly composed of "the sterner sex" pepped up the games and lent enthusiasm to the occasion.

The Sophomores took over the Freshmen with a score of 77 to 40. While the Seniors bowed before the Juniors by 11 to 28.

Feb. 17th marked the second in the series of class games and again the series of class games and again an enthusiastic crowd turned out.

At this time the Seniors engaged the Sophomores in battle but lost by a 27 to 42 score. The Freshmen recovered themselves in this game and overwhelmed the Juniors to the tune of 8 to 25.

There is to be one more interclass game on Feb. 24th and then on March 3rd the two teams winning the most games will play for the championship of the college. So far the Sophomores are the only undefeated team and are hoping to win the championship.

The teams are as follows:

| SENIORS | JUNIORS |
|---|---|
| Ashley | LeKites |
| Ayres | Rees |
| Robinson | Crouse |
| Sutton | Bowen |
| Nuttle | Mace |
| Subs: | Husztek |
| Wooters | Subs: |
| Moore | Russell |
| | Harwood |

| SOPHOMORES | FRESHMEN |
|---|---|
| Baker | Kreeger |
| Hill | Magill |
| Towers | LeKites |
| Rasin | Ev. Walbert |
| Johnson | Eliz. Walbert |
| Hollaway | Schmidt |
| Subs: | Subs: |
| Titsworth | Everett |
| Willis | Parks |
| Covey | Fari |
| Culley | |
| Simpers | |

# We're Sorry

By request of the Women's Student Council, the Collegian expresses it's regrets that it published an article stating that smoking is to be no longer prohibited in Reid Hall. Dean Boland has informed the Council that the rule is still to be rigidly enforced since it is yet a regulation set down by college authorities. The Collegian received it's information as being true and published the same in good faith as being legitimate, progressive news of interest to the entire student body.

# Story Of Rubber Here

Through the courtesy of A. S. Turner and Sons, of Chestertown, "The Story of Rubber" a motion picture of the rubber industry, was shown in the College Auditorium Wednesday night at half past seven. The picture covered all of the interesting places of the industry from beginning to end. Posters placed in public by members of the Commerce department of the College, gave the picture a good amount of publicity and attracted a large number of faculty, students and people from town.

With the coming of spring it will be noted that there is a general "sprucing up" of every thing and everybody. This not only includes the student body, who let as the poet says "Thought turn to love," but also the faculty among the first signs of this coming-out of the winter hibernation is Dr. Miller, who may be seen riding around in a bright new car, just waiting for warm weather.

# Stickmen Out March First

Although Coach Beatty will not begin lacrosse practice officially until about March 1st, the candidates for the old Indian game have been warming up for several weeks now. This year will mark the second season for lacrosse at Washington College and it seems, from the number of hard teams that have been scheduled, that this sport is here to stay.

The team that will start the first game will probably be made up of last years veterans. The men who have had previous experience on the squad are Wartham (Capt.), Burdette, Stevens, Stewart, Hope, Phillips, Veach, Williams, Dorsey, Dean, Sherkey, Karfgin, and Boston.

Among the newcomers are McLain, Usilton, Hopkins, Birch, Harris, Knolhoff, Rosemere, and Jones.

# Exchange List Grows

One of the interesting phases of work which the Collegian has undertaken this year is the building up of a growing list of exchanges with other colleges. Among those on the list are College Topics, (U. of Va.); The Antiochian, (Antioch College); Loyola Greyhound; The Gold Bug, (Western Maryland); Johns Hopkins' News Letter; Weekly Exponent, (Montana State); The Diamondback, (U. of Md.); The Flat Hat, (William and Mary); Ringtum Phi (W. and L.); Swarthmore Phoenin, The American Eagle, (American U.); Hope College Anchor, The Tripod (Trinity College(; Middlebury Campus, (Middlebury College); and Our College Times (Elizabethtown, Pa.)

# Y. M. C. A. Holds Discussion

The question for discussion at the regular Thursday meeting of the Y. M. C. A., February 13th, was: "Do we need religion in politics?" An open discussion brought out the following results, pointing especially to the recent doings of Bishop Cannon.

1. A preacher should not use the pulpit in an attempt to campaign for a candidate.

2. Prohibition is an important modern issue and it is therefore no crime to preach against whiskey.

3. Religion has several definite functions in everyday life, makes one lead a good life and makes life more livable.

After the discussion, a business meeting was held. The forth-coming conference to be held at Hampton Institute from Feb. 21st to Feb. 23rd was discussed. The main speaker is to be Bishop Paul Jones, Elmer Bennett was appointed chairman of the Employment Bureau on the Hill. A new program committee for the coming semester was appointed with the following personel:

Cook—Chairman.
Cary—Ex-officio.
Dickerson.
Frick.

The staff for the next year's college handbook was appointed by the president. Louis Knox, '31, was selected editor-in-chief, and he in turn selected Raymond Simmons as his associate. Emmett Kauffman with Joseph Bringhurst as his assistant was picked to handle the financial ned of the book. The staff will endeavor to put out an entirely different, yet practical and useful book.

FOX'S
5c to 1.00
STORE
Where Your Dollar
Has More Cents

# Reid Hall Notes

Every night by every light, Reid Hall shows its prowess as a Night Club more and more. The St. Valentine, St. Vitus, or what not spirit was especially prevalent at the Co-Ed Dance on the 14th and the "clubby" arrangement afforded many opportunities. The suppressed desires weren't so hot but certainly were not slouches when it came to dancing. As for the food and music some of the Collegian reporters should have had a hand at the so-called "Scotch affair."

There has been much rivalry at the girl's inter-class basket ball games on Monday evening. At present the Sophs are leading, due to the high scoring of Baker and Hill.

Miss Boland, Dean of Women, is attending a Conference of Deans in Atlantic City this week.

Imagine if you can,
A great big senior man,
Playing with his 'ittle. 'ittle yo-yo.
Oh its the mostest fun,
The little son-of-a-gun,
Trying to make the damn thing go-go.

EACH SPOONFUL BRINGS A SMILE

Ice cream of delightful flavors can be your delight if you just remember where to go for it—or phone for it. It's guaranteed to bring smiles of happiness. The best ice cream for the least money. You find it here. Always fresh.

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Cut across the Park to Toulson's Drug Store
You will find a well stocked stationery department, school supplies, toilet articles, candy, soda and everything in the line of drugs.
A cordial welcome awaits you at
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The Peoples Bank
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*Cuisine and Furnishings Unexcelled*
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*Private Rooms and Banquet Halls*
*at*
*Moderate Tariff*

HOME COMING EXTRA

# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 9. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

# AL HOLLANDER DRAWS BIG CROWD

## Final Game Here Tonite

### Alumni Stars Will Extend Varsity

The famous stars of flying pentagons of the past, will line up against the latest array in the final basketball game of the season. Unable to engage Maryland into a post season game the State Champs will close a successful campaign tonight. This marks the fourth year in a row that the locals have been undefeated on the home floor.

Stars of the past who have returned for the game are Carrington, Jocobs, Cavanaugh, Usilton, Chapman, Robbins, Lohran, Dumschott and Bankert. Most of them have been keeping in shape, although not many of them have been playing a great deal of basketball.

Jacobs has been playing in a semi-pro league on the Western Shore, and until a few weeks ago was the mainstay of his team. He had to give up the court game because of outside influences, but is expected to have retained his old time form.

Bobby Cavanaugh recently played for the Cumberland Caseys against the Rosenblooms, the champion basketball team of the country. Bobby scored four points and played a bang-up game on the defense. His team lost by only two points.

Gimp Carrington has been playing with the Crisfield Guard team, and is still to be feared for his remarkable outside shooting. Billy Usilton has kept in shape at the New York A. C., and Dutch Dumschott in our own gym.

This is the last appearance of the four horsemen—Giraitis. Dopson, Burk and Alexander.

—oo—

## Dean Visits Atlantic City

### Miss Boland Attends Conference

Miss Genevieve Boland, Dean of Women, attended the annual national convention of Deans on February 19, 20, 21st. The convention this year was held in Haddon Hall at Atlantic City. Due to the fact the convention was held on the Eastern seaboard this year, fewer Deans than formerly were present.

The convention was divided into several sub-divisions. University Deans, College Deans, Normal School Deans, and High School Deans. Upon several questions, the college and university Deans met together. The keynote of this division of the convention was Mental Hygiene. Dr. English Boghy, Associate Professor of Psychology in the University of Texas, gave an interesting and instructive talk on Mental Hygiene, Psychiatry, and Common Sense. The keynote of the Normal School conference was character building.

—oo—

## Manuscript Club To Meet

Another meeting of the Manuscript Club is scheduled for next Monday in the office of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 in the evening. Several Washington College students are taking an active part in the affairs of this group. Anyone interested in writing is cordially invited to attend the Club's informal meetings.

## New Election System Offered

### Improved Method Of Balloting And Recording Given to Student Opinion

Due to the somewhat encumbersome voting system of former years, it is desirous to arrange the elections in an orderly and up-to-date fashion. By the passing of the new amendment, provision has been made for the separation of the time of nomination from the time of election. Both the nomination and election system will be by ballot. An election room will be provided and there will be no general assembly, but the student may vote at any time before three o'clock in the afternoon. As soon as the student votes, he will have his name checked off.

An election committee shall be in charge of both the nominations and elections, and shall consist of the president, vice-president, and faculty advisor of the student council and two members of the senior class, who are not members of the student council.

Ballots will be provided, and each voter will be given one to fill out. The closed ballot will be handed to an election official, who shall check the voters name on the list, and then deposit the ballot in the ballot box. As soon as the time limit has expired, the votes will be removed and counted in the presence of all the members of the election committee.

FOR NOMINATIONS:

1. For the offices of President and Vice-President, at least four names shall be retained. The voting shall be as for one office. That is, there shall be no voting for Vice-President, but the runner-up to the President shall automatically become the Vice-President.
2. For the office of Secretary, four names shall be retained.
3. For all other student offices, to have your name posted on the election ballots you must poll at least twenty votes, in the nomination. If there are not two names for each office, then the three highest names will be retained.
4. The results of the nominations shall be posted on the bulletin board immediately after being tabulated.

FOR ELECTIONS:

1. A preferential system of voting shall be used.
2. For the President, vote as many choices as there are names on the list. If there are four names to be chosen from, vote your first, second, third and four choices.
3. As soon as one candidate reaches a majority he shall be declared elected. The lowest man on the list shall be eliminated each time and his second choice votes counted.
4. The man who polls the second largest vote will be the Vice-President.
5. For each office in turn, vote as many choices as there are names on the list, and the lowest name shall be eliminated each time until one man is elected.

By this system each student will cast two ballots, one at nomination time and one at election time. There will be none of the confusion of former years and no chance for mob frenzy. It will be a modern form of election with everything neat and orderly.

In previous years, a great deal of time was wasted in the public assembly, with the counting of votes, casting of votes, re-counting and re-casting all being a jumbled affair, with the students growing impatient as the time drew near for the lunch hour.

## Concert Of Lenten Music

A Sacred Concert of Lenten music will be presented in William Smith Hall, Sunday, March 16th, by the Kent Musical Society. The concert will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and will consist of several religious numbers, concluding with the rendition of the Lenten Cantata: "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." An important rehearsal of the group took place in William Smith Hall last Thursday night in preparation for this coming event.

—oo—

## Students Attend Conference

Three delegates from Washington College attended the seventh annual tri-dioscean conference for Episcopal students held in Washington, D. C., last week end. Those who were sent by the local Churchmen as representatives of this campus were Elizabeth Mace, Louisa Bowen and W. Kennon Perrin. Those institutions represented at the conference were Washington College, St. Johns, George Washington, American University, Salisbury State Normal, Towson State Normal, University of Maryland, Hood College, Maryland College for Women and Johns Hopkins.

—oo—

Father: "Sonny Boy what did you learn at "Gens" Knee?"

Sonny Boy: "She's bowlegged."

## Y. M. C. A. Members Make Tour

Washington College was represented by Elmer Bennett and Lindley Cook at the Mid-Winter Conference of the students Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, held February 19-21.

The conference was a most successful inovation from the usual cut and dried student conference, for it was held on board the palatial steamer, the "City of Norfolk," with several sessions at the Hampton Institute in Virginia. Bishop Paul Jones was the leader of a session discussing "Religious Perplexities. Mr. Harry Folkard was the leader of a group on "Building a Home," while the third group on "Ideals and Standards in the Modern World" was ably directed by Mr. Wellington Tinker, Intercollegiate Secretary of New York City.

—oo—

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE-**

We announce, with pleasure, the first extra edition from the Washington College press. Due to the earnest co-operation of our advertisers it has been possible to turn out this home-coming attraction. The regular edition will appear on its scheduled date. There is no extra charge for this edition.

*Lacrosse Coach*

**Chief Beatty**

The mentor of the local twelve, took advantage of the mild weather last week, and had his lacrosse men tuning up. They have an unusually difficult schedule this year, and Chief intends to work them into a smooth combination.

—oo—

## Coach Dines Court Stars

### Entertains At Turkey Dinner

On Tuesday evening, the 4th, Coach Kibler, at his home in Chestertown, entertained the 1930 basketball squad with a chicken dinner, and to all appearances, some of the boys like such entertainment as much as they like to play the indoor sport.

The following were present: Coaches Dumschott and Beatty, Dr. Howell, Dr. Simpers, Capt. Giraitis, Dobson, Alexander, Stevens, Robinson, Gainor, Fitzgerald, Burke, Ross, Rasin, Plummer and Manager Glackin.

After the banquet, a 'bull-session' developed, bringing forth many and varied subjects which pertained to the past season and which will pertain to the session next year. The subject of "Irv" Ross vs. poached eggs was discussed at length, as was the trip to Salem, featuring "Red" Burke and "Jerry." The opinion of the squad for "Pat" Gainor's knowledge of the geography of that part of Maryland near Cumberland was again talked of. In fact, the whole season was reviewed quite informally at this annual entertainment which Coach Kibler gives his basketball squads.

—oo—

## Baltimore Alumni Hold Banquet

The Baltimore Alumni chapter of Washington College will have it's annual dinner and dance at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore next Wednesday night, March 12th. The principal speaker for the occasion is to be Governor Albert C. Ritchie. Charles M. Jarman, treasurer of the Baltimore Chapter, is in charge of all arrangements.

Dr. Titsworth will also be present at the affair as one of the speakers. W. Lester Baldwin, prominent Baltimore attorney, will serve as toastmaster. Music will be furnished by Jack Lederer and his orchestra.

—oo—

"Dot" Simmons: "Dobby's love is just like this fire."

Helen Norris: "Flaming?"

Dot: "No it goes out if you put too much on."

## Dance Proves Big Success

### Many Attend Despite Rain

The home-coming Cotillion last night proved to be one of the crowning features of Home-coming. The gymnasium was adorned with a blended combination of Spanish moss and colored crepe papers. Gay lanterns and odd artistic effects gave the entire interior the appearance of a woodland grotto.

A mass of students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college danced to the lively refrains of Al Hollander and his band until a few minutes past one o'clock. Familiar faces of former years, excited greetings, and much of the "old time" air lasted throughout the evening.

The programs provided by the Cotillion Club for this dance were in the form of pleasure insurance policies and served as only one of the features of the most successful formal dance on the campus this year.

Much credit for the fine outcome of the dance is due G. I. Coulburn, president of the Washington College Cotillion Club. The decorations were well executed by a committe under the direction of Olyn Veach. Due to the late arrival of some of the decorating materials, rearrangements in plans had to be made at the last moment and entailed a considerable bit of ingenuity on the part of those on the decorating committee.

—oo—

## Class League Now Deadlocked

### Juniors Cause Big Upset By Downing Sophs

The leadership of the league is at this time a deadlock between the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, each having won four games and lost three.

In the games this week, the Freshmen defeated the Seniors by a margin of eleven points after the regular playing time had ended in a tie score. Fleming put the Seniors ahead with a foul shot, but Staffburg tied the score when he made one of two foul tries. In the extra period, Creilly starred with three field goals, six points of thirteen, against two points for the Seniors.

After the Sophomores were leading at half time 18 to 8, the Juniors overcame the lead and won by a margin of one point, due to a foul shot by Dean. The battle between Plummer and Rayme was thrilling, the former getting ten points and the latter fourteen. The highest personal score of the year so far was attained by Rayme when his team defeated the Seniors 28 to 11. He scored 22 of the 28 points.

The highest team score of the year so far was reached by the Sophomores when they defeated the Freshmen 77 to 40 and the lowest score honors go to the Juniors and Seniors, both defeated by the Freshmen after having scored only eight points.

All Class Selection—Believe it or not.

| FIRST TEAM | SECOND TEAM |
|---|---|
| Forward—Rayme | Creilly |
| Fordward—Wood | Rasin |
| Center—Karfgin (Phillips) | (McLain) |
| Guard—Plummer | Usilton |
| Guard—Rosemere | Hope |

# Washington Collegian

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930


## THEY ALWAYS COME BACK

The Alumni are here today. We wonder just how an old grad feels, is he glad to be away from it all or would he rather be back on the hill as one of us, to take his four years through once again on the campus of his dear alma mater? Is he happier out there in the cruel cold world than he was as a carefree young under graduate? Those of us who worked for a time before coming to school know that no primrose trail lies ahead of the aspiring young graduate. Rather it is a land of hard knocks where you have to learn to take it and keep coming for more.

Maybe the grad would not feel like coming back again as a student, but we believe that none of them ever regret the time they spent in the hallways of this beloved institution. Whatever happened to them while they were here, it all comes under the head of experience, and aren't we all the better for experience of any kind? Their time in college might have been spent in a laborious routine of study, or in the element of athletics, or as budding social lions, but whatever it was, it did them some good.

We ought to treat the grads as older brothers, and maybe they will be able to set us clear on matters that have been a bit hazy to us concerning our future. Anyway we will all be old grads sooner or later and it might help our future treatment at home comings to set a fine example before we leave here.

Welcome to them all and our only regret is that we can't do any more to entertain them. We hope that their interest in old Washington did not end with their diplomas, and that that will continue to come back and be a part of this grand old institution.

## REPRESENTATION ON COUNCIL

Representation on the student council is based on class distinction. Previous to this year the plan worked out in an admirable fashion, but with the coming of the fraternities the system has several outstanding weaknesses. Only one man on the student council is non-fraternity man, and the fraternities represent only about one fifth of the student body. The student council rules effect the living conditions in the dormitories and yet have only one man in the three dorms to see that they are religiously enforced.

For the most part the fraternities have their own rules and regulations and each house is responsible for its members. Yet they have at least eight members on the student council. There is much room for favoritism, even though the offender does not intend to act that way. No matter how one may look at it, reason will enable you to see that a fraternity man on the council is not going to report a brother unless it is almost impossible for him to evade the issue. As council is supposed to represent an unprejudiced mind, one wonders if this is always lived up to.

It is not radical in the least to suggest that a change is needed in the representation. A change whereby every student will be equally represented. Class distinction is rather passe at this time, and it has become like the former "rotten boroughs" of England. Therefore it must be eliminated from our efficient government, in order to keep pace with the life of our student body.

It would be foolish to offer criticism of any system without offering a remedy. In this instance the remedy has grown out of the need for it. The school is divided into distinct classes—the fraternity men, the non-fraternity men and the co-eds. The three divisions should be equally represented on the council, and each living quarter should house at least one member.

There are three fraternities on the hill and one man should be elected by each to serve as representative on the council. Two members should be elected to serve from Reid Hall, and two more from the non-fraternity men. Add to these members the three officers, President, Vice-President, and Secretary, and you have your council reach its present total of ten. The officers to be elected in general school election, exclusive of living quarters. A change might be made in this order by limiting the girls to one representative and giving the non-fraternity men three.

The representatives will not be responsible to classes, but will be responsible to those he lives with. The fraternities will not control the government of the student body, and each student will be assured of a fair un-biased trial.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Audrey Sard, '29, is teaching in Wilmington.

Charles Armstrong, '27, is with the Scot Paper Co., of Baltimore.

Preston Heck, '24, is active in the production of College Plays in connection with his work at City College, Baltimore.

Charles Jarmon, '25, will graduate from the University of Maryland Law School this June.

Luther Copper, '25, is teaching in Baltimore.

Louis Thibodeau, '12, Principal of Crosby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut, was a visitor in Chestertown recently and remained over for the Loyola game.

Hiram Brown and wife were in Hollywood for the last three weeks. Mr. Brown was attending to business of R. K. O. there.

Polly Westbrook Branham, '18, had a poem "The Wish" published in Good Housekeeping recently.

Roger Bounds, '24, is connected with the department of Research of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

C. G. Taylor is connected with R. K. O. and recently sent in a new College Song.

—. Hall Anderson, '99, has been forced because of ill health to go to the Clifton Springs Sanatorium.

Calvin Ryan II, head of the English Department of the State Normal School at Kerney, Nebraska, has recently written several articles for the Rotarian.

John E. Davis, '22, Physical Director of the U. S. Veteran's Home at Perry Point, Maryland, has recently written several articles on mental diseases on which subject he is an authority.

L. L. Haweth, '23, head of the Modern Language Department of Moss Brown High School is head of all non-athletic activities of the students of that school and is doing fine work.

Superintendent Edward Noble of Caroline County spent the summer in Spain.

Charles Schiffer, ex-'27, with the Grief Oil Co., is located at Maracuibo, Venezuela, S. A. He has been in South America since December, 1928, and does not expect to return to the United States until the summer of 1931. In case of a transfer to Columbia, he plans to look up Ernesto Murcia, whose home is in Bogata. Murica was a special student at the college during the year 1924-25.

Roger L. Smoot, '27, is in the employ of the Atlantic Refining Company with headquarters at Pittsburg. His work, which has to do with oil analysis coupled with other analytical work of inorganic nature, he finds both interesting and pleasant.

Smoot, who showed special aptitude for mathematics while in college continues his mathematics as a hobby. He has devised a solution for a cubic equation, which he finds is very satisfactory in that it provides a check on the work and can be performed without using large numbers after the equation has been reduced to a simple form.

Edwin Schoenrick, '17, consular agent at La Paz, Bolivia, for several years, and later consul at Arica, Chile, is at his home in Baltimore on leave of absence. Five days after his return to Baltimore last October from Arica, he was ordered to Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, for emergency duty. Emergency duty was completed in December and he returned to Baltimore during Christmas week. He has accepted an invitation to talk at the assembly in the near future on "The foreign service as a career."

## IN RETROSPECT

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN
FALL 1922

"The old Washington has become a new Washington. Charter revision, faculty activity, alumni, cooperation and a huge influx of students have all affected a termination of the old regime and the establishment of a new order of things at present the college has an enrollment of one hundred and sixty students, exactly half of which are new on the Hill. With this rate of progress shown in years to come, a fact indicated at every point, we can look into the future with eager anticipation."

"The Knights of the Inner Circle have not reorganized as yet, but hope to do so in the near future. This group is composed of the best literary talent on the "Hill" and meets for the express purpose of arousing and maintaining a love and appreciation of art, oratory, music and literature. Only Seniors and Juniors are eligible for membership. Secret rituals are not observed."

"The Department of Commerce is considering the publishing of a trade bulletin to be known as the Eastern Shore Trade Journal. This bulletin is to set forth the ideas of prominent men on the shore who are interested in agriculture and commerce."

"The Mount Vernon Literary Society celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary with a banquet held in the dining hall on evening of Saturday, November twenty-fifth. Under the auspices of Toastmaster H. P. Ford, '76, and President G. V. Byron, '23, the affair was a noteworthy success."

"Washington had but little difficulty in defeating Gallaudet 19 to 7. The difference in strength of the teams was much larger than the score indicates. The locals had many costly fumbles, one of which resulted in Galludet's score."

"Playing its last home game of the season, the Washington College team easily defeated St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, 49 to 6. The score could have been much larger had the locals chosen to make it so. Coach Kibler used his entire squad of 35 men."


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# Washington College Sports Page

## College Freshmen Beat High School

### Yearlings Play Best Game Of Season

The Washington College Freshmen, in their best performance of the year, defeated the Chestertown High School by the narrow margin of 23 to 21.

The game was hard fought throughout and the outcome was not sure till the final whistle. In the first half the high school dribblers out-scored the frosh; but in the last half the first year men fought their way to the front.

Rosemere and Usilton starred for the freshmen while Hodson and Clements were the mainstays of the high school.

The lineup and summary:

| CHESTERTOWN | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hodgson, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Reese, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Falls, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Clements, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Johns, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 8 | 5 | 21 |

| FRESHMEN | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stoffburg, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Creely, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McClain, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rosemere, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Usilton, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 23 |

*Issues Call*

**Coach Tom Kibler**

Coach expects to repeat successes of the past with a wealth of new material.

## Baseball Men Report To Kibler

Either next Monday or Tuesday Coach Kibler will call out the entire baseball squad for its early spring practice. When the freshmen have toiled over the roller and the rakes as is the traditional custom a larger squad than is usual will be there for the first workout.

Among the last year men we have in the outfield Captain Dopson, Plummer, and Robinson, in the infield there will be Baker at third base, Burk at short stop, Giraitis at second, and Fitzgerald at first. The catching job will be the one most seriously contested, for with the graduation of Louis Jacobs the team was left without an outstanding catcher. However among those who will try to fill his shoes will be Alexander and Simmons. Coach Kibler is thinking of moving Fitzergerald from first to catch and put Coulbourn on the initial sack. The pitchers from last year's squad that Coach has to work with are Badart, and Griffin.

Several freshmen seem like likely prospects for the diamond this year. Among them are Creely, an outfielder from Chester High, Carey, a promising southpaw from Ocean City, and Fliegler, Rosemere, Gainor and Dickerson.

Several games have been added to the schedule since it was last printed including one with Penn Military College.

## Lacrosse Prospects Better This Season

With the coming of March, comes Lacrosse practice and the helmeted-horde's daily excursions around the Power Plant endeavoring to attain perfect physical condition before the first game, which, this year, will be with the Oxford-Cambridge team of England on April 3rd, approximately one month from this writing.

With the experienced material available and the promising outlook for new material this year, Chief Beatty hopes, after a month's severe training and practice, to be prepared for the game on April 3rd. Due to the fact that only three letter men of 1929, Marth, Wilson and Crouse, are absent this year, the nucleus of a good teim is intact, with the following men ready to aid in a successful season of 1930: Capt. Warthen, Boston, Veach, Phillips, Hope, Stevens, Stewart, Burdett, Dean, Sherkey, Karfgin, Dorsey and Williams.

With these men as a foundation and with the new material, of which there seems to be an abundance this year, we certainly can look forward to a most successful season. The Freshmen material can hardly be discussed at this writing but after March 10th, when practice officially starts, very little time will elapse before promising men will be in evidence.

## LOYOLA BOWS TO WASHINGTON

### Robinson Stars In Local's Victory

With a rally in the last four minutes of play that sent them six points ahead of their rivals, Loyola, Washington earned the right to be called the State champions. Before the season's largest crowd Captain Giraitis led his Flying Pentagon to a victory over Loyola College, of Baltimore, by the score of 40 to 34.

Although Washington had a nine point lead at the end of the first session it soon dwindled to nothing when the Loyola stars Carlin and Twardowicz cut the curtains with several fancy shots. Standing almost on Washington's foul line Twardowicz sank a two pointer that put his team in the lead by one point, 34 to 33. Then Capt. Giraitis once again sent Washington out in front by a cut shot from the side of the court. It was followed immediately by a beautiful set shot by Robinson; and in the last minute Gainor, who replaced Stevens at center, was fouled and made both his shots as the gun went off.

Much credit for the victory should be given to Oliver Robinson for holding the Jesuit star, Twardowicz, to six points. Carlin the husky Loyola guard starred for his outfit.

The lineup and summary:

| WASHINGTON | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Giraitis, f | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Stevens, c | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Gainer, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Robinson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dopson, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 40 |

| LOYOLA | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Twardowicz, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rogers, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Liston, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Curtis, c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Carlin, g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Bender, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Inteeri, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 15 | 4 | 34 |

Referee—Mr. Kelsner, Swarthmore.

## Junior Girls Cage Champs

### Honorary Varsity Chosen

The Girls' Basketball League has come to a close with the Juniors being champs after their defeat of the Freshmen on Wednesday night by a margin of five points. This game was the final play-off after the Seniors and Sophomores had been eliminated. The Freshmen never led at any time in the final game. The fine work of the Junior team should be commended, especially the work of the two centers in keeping their forwards in possession of the ball.

The game on the 3rd was quite thrilling in which the Juniors defeated the Sophomores in a tie for first place by the close margin of one point. After the lead had changed several times during the last five minutes of play, Edith Reese, star forward for the Juniors, sunk a beautiful one-hand shot near the foul line, which would have been enjoyed by any of the varsity team, thus winning the game for her team, 35 to 34, and thus paving the way for her team's victory over the Freshmen.

The All-Girl Basketball selection this year is:

R. F. Baker, Eliz.
L. F. Rees.
J. C. Crouse.
L. C. Bowen.
R. G. Walbert, Eliz.
L. G. Schmidt.

Misses Hill and Russell received honorable mention.

"Meinholtz, the *Times* Wants You---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York *Times* sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the *Times* staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The *Times* radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the *Times* wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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# Genuine Bull

By Irv Ross

The co-eds are in a perspiration—no, not about the boy friend this time. It's basketball.

It wasn't a race between the sophs and juniors for first place; it was a Reese.

After Huff's influence you would think Chloe could have done better Perhaps she should have played after the Loyola game.

If influence is anything then what is wrong with all the other teams. Gainor has done his best.

Alexander gave coach a break and announced in Adelphia that he would become a candidate for catcher. Now that is settled coach can think about the rest of the squad.

Burk gave us a talk on smoking last Wednesday. A demonstration with elaborations can be had any night in back of Bill Smith. Don't crowd girls!

Noble, the night watchman, is working his way through college just by stepping high in the halls. Anyone would be glad to change jobs with him.

Loyola lost twice Saturday night, once with Washington and once with the constable.

For such a little fellow the referee sure caused a lot of noise. Anyway he couldn't get gray hairs over the game.

The game was continued at the country club. Jerry went out again; Dobby ran wild, and Alexander was caught holding.

The Old Flying Pentagon will leave all the little pentagons home and strut their stuff as of old. Jake will be back to say hello to all the "lads."

—oo—

# Chit-Chat

The camera man arrived here Thursday—they sent him a rush call to take pictures of the place before home-coming—the view would be slightly mussed up next week—also some of the students. They call this the "school for scandal"—not bad, considering the "loud speakers" on the premises—a secret is something that is used for a "swap"—some sisters and brothers run out of material so they invent tales—getting so you can't get a pure "swap" anymore—in fact most folks should sit on the curbstone while telling them. Speaking of curbstones, rumor hath it that Dopson ducked under a sign downtown and hit his chin on the very same curbstone. Then there is that one that Prof. Kilpatrick pulled on the cafeteria—some of his students were lamenting abont the grub at the college chow house—"the hash is terrible," quoth they—"I wonder how they make it,"—"They don't make it," growled the professor, "it accumulates." Ollie Robbie was bitten by the love bird—"Sho'" sayeth O. R., "Everything is—oh, Kay!" Baseball, Lacrosse, and Campustry, open their seasons next week—the material for baseball and lacrosse is better than ever. Griffin and Carey have been running around the track to get in shape for baseball—some of our other athletes have been running around—life is just one week-end after another with most of them—the basketball boys even ran around Loyola—then the Country Club. Fitzgerald had a blind date—so he wore smoked glasses, wore a high hat, and carried a cane—the liquor problem is causing consternation in Washington—seems like some folks don't go to like prohibition—'s funny what a difference a few sense make. The class league quit sophing along—at present the sophs are finding it tough to even keep their uniforms.

# Reid Hall Notes

Speaking of a small college having its disadvantages, well, since the Junior-Sophomore game, some of the girls aren't even speaking. But wotta game. With about a half minute to play and the Sophs leading 35 to 34, Reesy, makes a perfect basket, one-handed from what seemed the middle of the floor, then the whistle blew and the Juniors won 36 to 35. Sounds like a Bill Haines movie but it was real stuff. During the excitement Box was frantically waving his hat and Tom Fleming dropped his dog. Maybe its hero worship. The Seniors even fooled their public by crushing the second freshman team 24 to 17, but since this game was the added attraction and the Seniors last appearance on the floor, the victory was quite necessary.

The co-eds are anticipating a number of old grads back this week-end and are arranging a buffet-supper for Saturday evening. And the Cotillion with Al Hollander promises more big times.

Now that the Seniors are on their last stretch they are making merry while they can. As the saying goes: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," so are we. Seems like a long time to get there but when you do, time flies. We were looking at some snaps taken during our Freshman year and the one of Coop, Marth, Jack Bond, and Duvvy, was worth the whole four years. What a whale of a difference a few years makes. Remember the day when Barroll's was the old hang-out, the night Rat Hall nearly floated away during the water fight and a recent of water landed on the Student Council President, when Reds Powell and Hack Turner used to get together, when Jack Bond was afraid to look at a girl, when Puss had his car here, and the wild escapes he and Burk went on, when we had June Brawls with "plain-clothesmen" hanging around, when Doc Faries was the campus idol, when Jack and Dutch were on the Flying Pentagon, when Peg Crew was a co-ed, when we beat St. Johns in football, when Reid Hall was a dug-out, and when we chartered the Emma Giles and left for Annapolis at five in the morning.

"We're floating down thatold Chester River,
On the good ship Emma Giles,
Everybody was there and the weather was fair,
Got started at five, more dead than alive,
If the Emma Giles sinks in the river so please
There's only one thing for Washington to do,
We'll just keep floating down that old Chester River,
And beat that St. John's Crew."

But we didn't! It wasn't had—they only beat us.

Yet in a few years we will all be back at home-coming singing, "It's always fair weather, when good fellows get together."

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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 10. SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Aviation Course Offered Students

### Picture Describes "Wings Of The Army"

A number of students interested in the introduction of an aviation course at Washington College met together in Chapel at eight o'clock last Wednesday night. Between the reels and after the showing of "Wings of the Army," a motion picture, Mr. T. O. Perry, assistant general manager of Curtiss Wright Flying Service in Baltimore and Mr. G. E. Woods, school director of the same organization, made short talks in relation to aviation in general and the introduction of a course in aero nautics at Washington College.

It was definitely announced that the course would be given unless somethnig unforseen happened and at a cost that while not yet determined, would not be too excessive. Mr. Woods stated that he hoped that classes would be able to begin next Friday and said that be would again visit the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

In connection with the offering of this course in aviation at Washington College, it was pointed out that this is the first college in Maryland to respond to the demand for such instruction. Many other colleges and universities throughout the United States are now offering regular courses in the field of flying. At many, regular clubs have been formed which own gliders and actual airplanes.

The material to be covered in the course, which will consist of ground work only, includes the theory of flight, aerial navigation, cross-country flying, engines, structure and rigging, meteorology, air commerce regulations, and commercial aviation. These subjects will be presented in clear, simple, language and the course will be open to those outside the college as well as students.

oo

## Meetings Held By Episcopals

The Episcopal Club of Washington College has finally completed arrangements for holding meetings at the college. It will now be possible to meet in William Smith Hall on any Sunday afternoon. Prior to this time, it has been necessary to hold meetings in the parish house of Emanuel Church. A meeting will be held tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock and anyone interested is invited to attend.

oo

## Pictures Taken For Pegasus

The photographer from White's Studios of New York was present on the campus during the week before home-coming and managed to obtain most of the pictures for the college annual. The proofs for these pictures have arrived and are very satisfactory to all concerned. The only pictures that remain to be taken are those of the Lacrosse, Tennis, and Baseball teams and these will be snapped in April.

oo

## President Warns Golfers

In the recent assembly Dr. Titsworth before his speech asked the students to use some little care when playing golf on the college campus. Several reports of windows being broken and of people being hit have come to him.

## President Talks To Assembly

### Tells Of Spanish Bull Fights

Last Thursday at the noonday assembly Doctor Titsworth addressed the student body on the subject of "Bullfights in Spain."

Such a spectacle, though it might be colorful and unique, is indicative of some lack of culture and fineness in a nation.

But every nation has its national sport and in Spain it is the bullfight which, as Dr. Titsworth says, is a play of which four acts with a prologue and an epilogue. Yet this national sport which appeals so much the Spaniard seems always to disguest the Anglo-Saxon mind for the treatment of the horses that are used to infuriate the bull is brutal to the extreme. Yet with all its blood and roaring of the crowd is neally not dangerous. The bull has practically no chance. Only once out of a hundred times does he ever get his man. This element of unfairness is another thing that does not appeal to the Anglo-Saxon mind.

Dr. Titsworth concluded his speech by reading from "The Blood of the Arena" which said that the only wild beast at the bullfight was the maddened and fickle crowd.

oo

## Local Orators Gain Victory

The Washington College debating team defeated Western Maryland College on Friday, March 14 in William Smith Hall by a decision of two to one. The local debaters upheld the affirmative end of the argument which was: Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact. The debaters for Washington were Elmer Bennett, Nelson Hurley and James H. Clow; Those for Western Maryland were Messrs. Murkinson, Gailly, and Tink.

The judges for the debate were Major Shorts who is principal of W. C. I., at Dover, Dr. Wright, of Chestertown and Dr. Titsworth of the College. The decision was enthusiastically received by a fairly large crowd of students and Washington supporters. Good argumentation by both teams made the debate a very enjoyable one.

oo

## College Bulletin Published

It was announced from the president's office recently that on either Monday or Tuesday the 1929-30 College Number of The Washington College Bulletin will appear with its usual contents and will be sent to the parents of the students.

## What Ye Sow; So Shall Ye Reap

—An Editorial—

**The recent renewal of the hazing system at Washington spoiled an otherwise successful year. Without provocation the college sophomores, aided by numerous upperclassmen, engaged in a brutal exhibition of paddle wielding. This type of ratting is the seed that is sown into the hearts of the freshmen, and causes the unrest that culminates in their duplicating the deeds when they are sophomores.**

**Up until this unfortunate occurence there had been a minimum of ratting. Now the college has turned back in its forward flight and rests on its new hazing laurels. All the good work of the year has been counterbalanced by the work of last week.**

**It is up to the leaders of the school to prevent a recurrence of such action. Now is the time to install into the minds of the present freshmen the idea of abolishing all hazing at Washington College. With everyone discouraging all attempts at ratting the system will soon lose hold on the student life.**

**School spirit will never grow with rat parties. Class strength means school weakness. The students who have the real interest of Washington at heart will turn from the paths of paddle education and teach by example alone.**

oo

## Campus Calendar

March 22—"A Trip to Scarborough" by the Jitney Players in William Smith Hall, 8:00 P. M.

March 24—Glee Club, 6:45 P. M.

March 25—Explanation of Air Course.

March 26—Adelphia Literary Society, 7:00 P. M.

March 27—Choral Club, 7:00 P. M.

March 28—Collegian Staff Meeting, 12:30 P. M.

March 29—Mount Vernon Informal Dance, 8:30 P. M.

March 30—Meeting of Episcopal Club, 4:00 P. M.

March 31—Glee Club.

April 1—Meeting of Cotillion Club, 8:00 P. M.

April 2—Mount Vernon.

April 3—Parent's Day, Oxford-Cambridge game.

oo

## Sweaters Awarded

The varsity basketball players are anxiously awaiting the arrival of new sweaters that have been ordered for them by Coach Kibler. The sweaters will be of the coat type and of a black color.

## Washington College Prohibition Poll

### Is College Wet, Dry or Moist?

Following the lead of the Literary Digest several colleges and universities of the country have taken a student census of the prohibition question. Among the latest returns are those of Yale that show that that university favors modification.

Below you will find a ballot similar to that used by the Literary Digest. Signify your preference and place your ballot in the boxes provided for that purpose. These will be found in William Smith Hall and other convenient places.

In the next issue we will publish the returns. Watch and see if Washington College is WET—DRY—or MOIST.

**PROHIBITION BALLOT** Place Cross After Your Choice

1. I FAVOR ENFORCEMENT OF THE 18th AMENDMENT
2. I FAVOR REPEAL OF THE 18th AMENDMENT
3. I FAVOR A MODIFICATION OF THE 18th AMENDMENT

## Minister Speaks In Chapel

### Was Missionary In Japan

The Reverend J. McLain Brown, of Kennedyville, Md., addressed the student body on the subject of Japan at the weekly assembly on Thursday morning. His speech was of his adventures in the land of Nipon while a missionary there for the Methodist church.

The Reverend Mr. Brown had nothing but praise for the bright young Japanese students whom he said were keen thinkers and were the men that would keep Japan among the leading nations. Among his most interesting experiences was the conducting of a class for the benefit of those who wished to have the principles of Christianity explained to them.

He told of the queer costumes of emperor worship in that country. Every one must bow down when the emperor appears and must show him other forms of respect at all times.

Besides the information derived from Mr. Brown's speech it was also interspersed with several humorous anecdotes concerning his difficulty in becoming accustomed to the strange mannerisms of the country.

oo

## Jitney Players Present Show

This evening, in the college auditorium, the Jitney players of America will present Sheridan's musical production "A Trip to Scarborough." This show is direct from New York where it had a successful two weeks run. Directly after their engagement here they will open in Baltimore at Ford's theatre.

Professor Makosky has gone to considerable difficulty to obtain this nation-wide attraction. The expense was extra heavy and in consideration of this the students are expected to turn out one hundred per cent.

oo

## Pegasus To Be Delivered In May

Franklin K. Cooper, editor of the Pegasus, has announced that the annual will be in the hands of the students by May 20th at the very latest. Every effort has been made to give the student body the best book possible and one that they will be proud of.

oo

## Dance In View For Mt. Vernon

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society will again break into the limelight this coming Saturday night with their annual dance. The petition now before the Activities Committee is expected to go down without any trouble.

The affair promises to be one of the outstanding informal dances of the year and a large gathering is expected.

An unusual feature will be the admission price of fifty cents per person and with this fact in view the stag line should be well fortified.

This year's Mt. Vernon Dance should be one that we will remembered for many years to come.

oo

## Phi Sigma Phi Theatre Party

The members of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity gave a theatre party last Tuesday night at the New Lyceum Theatre. The picture "Not So Dumb" was enjoyed by both the members of the fraternity and their partners.

## Small College Urged By Ritchie

### Governor Speaks Before Alumni Group

Recognition of the smaller colleges of Maryland as integral parts of the higher educational system of the State was pointed out by Governor Ritchie last Wednesday as an ideal policy to pursue in the future.

Addressing a banquet of the Washington College Alumni in the Hotel Emerson the Governor anticipated the report of the commission he appointed to study the higher educational system in the State.

He prefaced his speech by saying he was about to indicate a problem which required the serious and effective attention of Maryland as one of the great responsibilities.

"I can not help but view with consternation," the Governor said, "the universities in other sections of the country, in the West particularily, with enrollments from 20,000 to 40,000 students, I can not conceive of proper or competent teaching being done in such institutions.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, said the real educational process is one of contact of the immature mind with the mature and mellowed intellect, which would be aided by the decentralized program.

Citing an increase in funds for annual maintenance from $30,000 to $65,000 during Governor Ritchie's terms in office he declared that the latter had done for the College more than any other Governor.

Officers of the Alumni Association were elected as follows:

President—Harry B. Lankford.

Vice-President—Page G. Young.

Secretary-Treasurer—Charles M. Jarman.

W. Lester Baldwin, attorney and former president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster, Wade G. Bounds, was chairman of the banquet committee.

oo

## Concert Given By Choral Club

A concert of Lenten music was presented last Sunday at 3:30 P. M., in William Smith Hall by the Kent County Musical Society. The first half of the concert was under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, who has been serving as leader of the society this year.

Part one included many well known anthems and arrangements of hymns. During the second part of the concert, Dr. Walter Rockwood Ferris, of New York, served as guest director. This consisted of the rendition of "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" a sacred cantata by J. H. Maunder, and the presentation of several tableaux which were arranged by Mr. William Rodgers Phipps.

The Washington College double quartette, a part of the Glee Club, and the orchestra also played an important part in the program, each rendering one selection.

oo

## Old Collegians Are Missing

Collegians for this year and recent years are being arranged chronologically prior to being bound. Issues are sent to the library after each date of publication but for some reason the following are missing: Volume 26—numbers 7 and 9; volume 29—number 7. If any subscriber of the Collegian has these issues, and is willing to part with them, they will be greatly appreciated by the library.

# Washington Collegian

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930**

## WHAT'LL I DO NOW?

This title introduced an extensive discussion of the opportunities for the young college graduate. It was written by Rita S. Halls for the current issue of McCall's magazine. The present seniors of our college might take heed to some of the advice therein.

The article hit the nail on the head right off. Giving reasons why Johnny Smith came to college, the outstanding one seemed to be that Johnny's folks wanted him to advance further in the world than they have. That is why they are content to sacrifice luxuries and sometimes necessities in order that Johnny might be educated.

These parents know what they are doing too. Today, there is quite a demand for the college trained man and women in the business world. One employer says "In recent years we have come to look on colleges as a high type of employment agency." The heads of the big corporations know by experience that in the long run the college graduate is much more valuable.

A great many graduates do not get their choice of the type of firm they enter. Competition is keen in all fields. Certain types have a larger following than others. According to the vocational head of a large eastern university college men don't like the type of selling which involves personal canvassing. Stenography is an evasion also. Yet this branch is of considerable value to the business man. A great many have a liking for banking, bond selling, and publishing business.

One cannot expect to go out into the world of business and become an immediate success. It is a process of hard work and mental alertness. The average salary for the new entry is twenty-eight dollars a week. Some go up the scale rapidly while others stay at the same level for some time. It is not always due to earnest efforts that one man is more successful, but opportunity plays an outstanding part.

A college man can make his own opportunities by fitting himself for what he wants. Business wants experienced men and the far seeing undergraduate prepares himself accordingly. One way is the summer job. Another is the specializing in the chosen field.

The majority of Washington's graduates enter the field of teaching. Some are really adapted for this work, but the reason most of them chose this field was the line of least resistance. They really haven't the heart to go out and fight their way to the top, but pick teaching as a soft spot. Easy hours and good pay are the bright lights that attract the moth like graduates.

Teaching will most likely be a rut for a large percentage of those entering its domain. Whereas business offers a larger field, more exciting and in the end more lucrative. Every undergraduate has a liking for some vocation, and it is proper that he should prepare himself for his choice and force himself into that field.

There is plenty of room at the top and if you work with a love for the work you will probably reach that lofty pinnacle. You are college trained, you have a rooting section in your parents and in the executives of the business world. Go to it.

## STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion should be freely expressed. There is nothing so disconcerting as to have criticism whispered around from person to person. If it is good it should come out in the open, if it is bad it should be properly squelched. There is nothing so constructive as good criticism, and nothing so destructive as unwise criticism.

There is no one better fitted to criticise than a student. He lives under the conditions of school life. He studies under the instructor, he plays under the coach, he abides by the student government, he eats under the boarding club management; therefore he is vitally interested in the attitude of each. Naturally he reacts to the conditions. Sometimes his suggestions are valuable and should be respected. Co-operation between students and the authorities should be encouraged.

Sham is disagreeable. Yet the average student shams an attitude rather than be responsible for a vigorous protest. He will probably be more inclined to talk when he is vitally concerned. The matter of eating is very vital to most students. They growl and grumble, yet they are just as quick to praise. Perhaps it would be wise to heed to the student opinion.

## Intercollegiate

"It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." College must assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows."—The Flat Hat, College of William and Mary.

"The student body and faculty of the college drew up two resolutions which were sent to President Hoover. The first one expressed the approval of the college of the law enforcement program of the president particularly in relation to the eighteenth amendment. This received the unanimous vote of the student body. The other urged the President to authorize the naval conference delegation to urge and agree to the abolition of the battleship. It voiced an approval of general disarnament. It also received the unanimous vote of the group. —Our College Times, Elizabethtown College.

"The average American whose every day conversation seems confined to a few stable bromides, really knows four times as many words as Shakespeare used. The creator of "Hamlet" was the greatest employer of words. He used 15,000. The average American knows 60,000 says Professor Miles A. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin. He hasn't a speaking acquaintance with that number however. He merely recognizes them as distant acquaintances. Shakespeare knew his intimately, from what other Editors say."—The Ring-Tum Phi, Washington and Lee University.

"Passing of an examination in Bible will be required of all candidates for graduation at Middlebury College beginning with the class of 1933, as announced by President Paul D. Moody.

In connection with this a course in Bible carrying no credit, will be given one semester of each year. Because of the varying degree of familiarity of the Bible with which students enter College liking the course will not be compulsory."—Middlebury Campus, Middlebury College.

"A Constitution was adopted for the Latch Key Society a new campus organization, which has for its purpose the welcoming of visiting athletic teams from other colleges and the arranging for their entertainment while at University of Maryland, at a meeting of the Student Congress. The idea of organizing such a society was first conceived of this fall when the athletic board examined the constitution and functions of a similar organization, the Green Key Society at Dartmouth University."—Diamond Back, University of Maryland.

"When the college administration changed the requirements for chapel attendance two weeks ago by modifying the old rather rigid system with the new and more flexible regulations, it laid upon the undergraduates a certain amount of responsibility. That is, by only slightly decreavily the number of yearly attendance required and by eliminating the weekly checkup process, the faculty has shown that it thinks that the average student of the college (upperclassmen to a greater extent than freshmen) is mature enough to decide for himself to some degree how and when he shall go to chapel in order to meet his college degree requirements."—The Tripod, Trinity College.

PAGE, Dr. Howell.

## Beyond The Campus

By W. Kennon Perrin

### COLLEGES VOTE ON PROHIBITION

According to the replies to a questionnaire recently circulated at Williams College, two-thirds of the students admitted drinking and three-fourths stated the belief that prohibition has been a failure.

At Dartmouth the other day, the Seniors followed an old tradition by announcing to the outside world all of their ideas and fancies. The Eighteenth Amendment took a severe beating when only 50 men out of a graduating class of nearly 500 voted in favor of it. The similar investigation here may prove a revealation.

### THE RIGHT TO BE HANGED

The Women's Freedom League, of England, has declared that women have as much right to be hanged as men. Again the women are fighting for their rights. A Georgia paper recently declared that a person who has been murdered is just as dead whether the killer was a man or a woman. Believing that women have equal rights with men in politics, in earning a living, and in holding public office, why should we not believe that they have an equal right at the gallows?

### MOUNTAINEER SEEKS MONEY

David George, mountaineer of Gretna, Virginia, contends that he wrote the poem, "The Wreck of the Old 97" and has received no profit for himself although nearly every phonograph company in the United States has recorded and sold the song bit. Litigation has been started against several phonograph companies. But they're not fighting over much at that!

### NOTED GERMAN ACTORS ENGAGED

Fritzi Massary and Max Pollenberg, the famous German-Jewish theatrical pair have entered into a contract with Gilbert Miller to appear in New York next fall. Max Pollenberg is known as the "Chaplin of Europe."

### ARMY MAKES DENIAL

A denial from Major Phillip B. Fleming, Army's graduate manager of athletics, seems to upset the rumor that football relations between the United States Miliary and Naval Academic will be resumed next Fall.

### SHERWOOD EDDY REACHES CHINA

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent in Collegiate Y. M. C. A. work in this country and Secretary for Asia of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in China this week. He will begin a religious tour which will include all of Asia. Dr. Eddy spoke to a group in Baltimore last year which included representatives from this campus.

### NEGRO AMONG CANDIDATES

Speaking of the Naval Academy recalls the fact that among four names being presented by Congressman Joseph A. Gavagan as candidates for admission to the Academy is that of a negro. The name of a negro is also included on a list of four alternates.

### RABBI TO STUDY FOR OPERA

At a farewell talk at Temple Israel in New York City, the Rev. Abraham L. Feinberg, associate rabbi, declared that the Temples were no longer places of worship and stated that they were only expensive buildings of architectural perfection and physical richness. He has received a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music where he will prepare himself for the light opera.

When men have nothing to advertise they do not advertise.

It is not so with women.

## The Book Stand

ARUNDEL—by Kenneth Roberts.

In a prologue that is reminiscent of Defoe in its attempts at versimilitude, Roberts, writing as a man of three score years and looking back on his youth, plunges you into the strong and vigorous life of the later 18th century. He follows it with one stirring adventure after another as Steven Nason follows Colonel Benedict Arnold to Quebec. Then Nason becomes a captain in the Continental army and the book with the war comes to a happy ending.

The book catches the fire and vigor of the age and for those history students that wish to get a vivid background for the historical data they have studied on this period it is highly recommended.

THE IRON MAN—by W. R. Burnell.

Burnett has produced a story of the squared circle that is filled with characters that fight and live and love. There is the crafty yet lovable manager, the thickskulled fighter and his woman, (who incidentally works him for all he is worth) and the incredibly dumb sparring partner. In his quick jerky sentences we feel the tension of the fighters, we hear their curses as they fight under the glaring arc lamps, and with the roaring crowd we push our way to pat the new champion on the back.

TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS—Killiam Bolitho.

A biography of twelve men and women who have been essentially different; who have stirred the world and have felt the lash conservatism in their individualistic natures. Among them are Casanova, Napoleon, Cataline and Wilson. It is admirably written giving us our hisctory with a bit of spice.

Books you might have missed—The Galaxy—by Susan Ertz; Scarlet Sister Mary—by Julia Peterkin; All Quiet on the Western Front—by E. M. Remarque.

## IN RETROSPECT

"The second dance of the year was given under the auspices of the Cotillion Club, was given in the Gym on January 3. Though not so good as the previous one, it was well liked from all expressed opinions and indicated that the Cotillion was filling its place as a social function of the college."

"The old pep of the Hill was present on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, when a pep meeting was held in the Gym, prior to the class with St. John's on the basketball floor on the evening of January 20. Such meetings as these perform a very important duty. The arousing of school spirit in such a manner as to mould it in a unity of thought, Washington College first, last and always."

"The Dramatic Association and Glee Club are active, preparing for their final presentations of the year. The Glee Club is working on a minstrel show, which will be given on May 27th in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. The Dramatic Association will render "Betty's Last Bet" during the week preceding commencements."

Basket Ball scores:

W. C. 43—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 17.

W. C. 32—Pennsylvania Military College 24.

W. C. 21—St. John's College 20.

W. C. 38—Loyola 32.

"The Mt. Vernon Literary Society will present Goldsmit's 'She Stoops to Conquer,' in the near future. This presentation will be the first in this part of the Eastern Shore and quite a large attendance can be expected."

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE SPORTS PAGE

By IRVING S. ROSS

## Giraitis Gets Scoring Honor

### Tallies 291 Points In 1929-30 Season

With a total of 291 points Captain Stanley Giraitis led the Washington College scorers in the 1929-30 cage campaign. The Washington leader hit the hoop for 111 two-pointers and 69 foul tosses. His average for the 21 games was a trifle less than 14 points per contest.

Second in the Washington scoring was Howard Dopson with a total of 191 points. Alexander was third with 104 points.

The complete scoring for the year shows that Washington tallied 862 points to 598 for their opponents.

The scoring of the individual players were as follows:

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis | 111 | 69 | 291 |
| Dopson | 75 | 41 | 191 |
| Alexander | 43 | 18 | 104 |
| Stevens | 24 | 21 | 69 |
| Robinson | 28 | 12 | 68 |
| Gainer | 22 | 15 | 59 |
| Huffman | 10 | 9 | 29 |
| Burk | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Ross | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Fitzgerald | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Plummer | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Fleming | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wood | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 336 | 190 | 862 |

## Stickmen Ready For British

### Veteran Team Rounding Into Shape

Lacrosse practice is now in full swing. Coach Beatty has been having scrimmages daily in which the whole squad of more than thirty has been engaged.

The varsity offense consisting of Sherkey, Stevens, Dean, Wartham, Burdett, and Moore or Karfgin has been opposing the varsity defense in order to accustom the first string men to stiff opposition such as they will meet in the Cambridge-Oxford team on April 3rd. The varsity defense is made up of Hope, Phillips, Boston, Veach, Stewart, Bringhurst, Darcy or Williams.

Several times during the week the second team, composed almost entirely of green men, has clashed sticks with the varsity. Among the promising first year stickmen are: Orme, Carney, McLain, Jones and Stofburg.

With the Oxford-Cambridge game less than two weeks away Coach Beatty is turning all his efforts toward producing a smooth working outfit that will give the British some strong opposition.

## Fencing Team Introduced

### Mr. Truslow Obtained To Instruct Co-eds

This year, fencing has been limited to a selected group due to the introduction as an entirely new sport.

Through the efforts of Mr. Neil Truslow, of Chestertown, those chosen for the sport are making much progress both in fencing form and skill. Some of the members of the class have even advanced to the place of going a point or two with the instructor in addition to the regular instructions.

Next year should prove very successful as far as this sport is concerned. Already many students have expressed a desire to take it up and a capable team should be developed next year.

## Tennis Prospects Bright

### Have Nine Matches Scheduled

For the first time since 1927 Washington College will put a tennis team on the courts. They will not only have the hardest schedule in the history of the college but also will have one of the strongest teams that has ever represented our college.

The schedule, which has been arranged by Manager William Dodds includes some of the best tennis teams in this vicinity. Although they do not expect much opposition from the Moravian, Susquehanna and Juniata Collegians the Washington racqueters will be extended to the limit by such teams as American U., Delaware U., and Haverford College.

Among the veterans that Coach Makosky has to work with are Alexander, Coulbourn, Cooper, Dodds and Giraitis. Besides these four seniors there will be Ed Stevens, D. B. Ford, two long rangy players and Robinson from the sophomore and junior classes. Coach Makosky believes that there is a wealth of material in the freshman class; the two most prominising men being DeWitt Clark and Knoloff.

The courts will be reserved each day for the tennis team to practice from 4 until 6. Other students wishing to play will please observe these rules. All players are requested to wear tennis shoes while playing. If this rule is ignored the student will lost the privilege of using the courts for the rest of the year.

The schedule is as follows:

April 11—Haverford at Chestertown.

May 10—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

May 14—Haverford at Haverford.

May 15—Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa.

May 20—Delaware U. at Newark, Del.

May 22—University of Maryland at College Park.

May 24—Easton Country Club at Easton, Md.

May 31—Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa.

Pending Salisbury Country Club at Salisbury.

## Co-eds Take To Archery

### Skill With Bow Taught By Miss Bell

A new department in the reading women's athletics came with the introduction of archery. Several years ago a really small start was made in this direction. This year, however, by the means of adequate equipment great strides are being made in the developments of class teams including teams of no little ability.

Every gym period finds a number of the aspirants in a serious aim working out in the gymnasium under the able tutelage of Miss Doris Bell. With the advent of fair spring weather the archers are coming out for practice on the campus.

Archery is a sport which demands a great deal of skill and much credit must be given those who acquire a sure and steady aim. Aside from being a pleasure to those going out for it, it presents a very pretty and graceful spectacle to those looking on.

With the splendid start made this year, Washington College should soon boast a very competitent and successful archery team.

### Elected Captain

Edward Stevens

Edward Stevens the six foot five tap off man that started the offensive attack for this years team has been unamimously elected captain of the Flying Pentagon for the 1930-31 season. This will be Ed's third year of varsity basketball for Washington College. Besides basketball Steve stars at football, lacrosse and tennis.

## SPORTORIAL

Out on the diamond there is a ring of bat against ball, and over on the Lacrosse field there is a clashing of sticks. The students that do not engage in these sports are watching the daily progress of the athletes. Next week the tennis men start practice. All in all it is a busy campus.

Baseball is on its last legs here it seems. Already a crack team has been formed by Coach Kibler and the schedule is not long enough for such a bunch of ball tossers. Several of the seniors have offers to engage in league competition after graduation. It will be a sincere shame if the diamond game is no longer continued, but prospects look bad on account of the schedule making.

Lacrosse is rapidly picking up, where baseball leaves off. Coach Beatty has a rough, tough aggregation with a great defense in Hope, Phillips, and Stewart, and a good attack with such stars as Captain Wartham, Stevens, Dean and Sherkey. It looks like a good year for the stickmen.

Tennis is getting a new life, due to the earnest efforts of Manager Billy Dodds. He has worked hard to round out a very ambitious schedule, and his team certainly deserves support. Coach Makosky feels as though his proteges will have a successful season, and is looking forward to the opening date.

Spring time flys by far too fast. It is the loveliest season of the year, and sports always get a big play. The students have a chance to make the year a success by turning out in masse to root for the boys. Support the team whether you like the games or not.

Durvall: "I call my gal Alma Mater; she gives me a college education every night."

## Crack Infield At Washington

### Kibler Has Fast Nine Near Mid-Season Form

Coach Kibler, having successfully tucked in the wings of the Flying Pentagon, is now concentrating all his attention on whipping the local nine into shape in preparation for the coming diamond season. As usual, Washington is expecting to place a powerful combination on the field; perhaps one of the strongest that has represented the maroon and black for several years. Most of last year's regulars are back while several brilliant performers from the Sophomore class, now have a year's seasoning behind them.

Washington's famous four horsemen, consisting of Capt. Dopson, Giraitis, Burke, and Alexander are once more occuping the head line position in pushing their college into the foreground in the way of athletics. These four stars are arranged on the diamond in such a manner as to enable them to steady the entire team for Dopson is stationed in the out field, Giraitis and Burke are holding down secand base and short stop respectively, and Alexander is receiving behind the bat.

The Kiblerites are well equipped as far as pitchers are concerned for they have Griffin and Badart, two veterans from last year to bear the main burden of the hurling. Either of these tossers have as much stuff as many big league hurlers. "Lefty" Carey, speed ball merchant from Atlantic City, is also expected to take his turn on the mound.

The local boys have a wealth of first class uitlity and reserve material to shoot into the line up in case of emergency. Among these are: Robinson, Coulbourn, Gainer, Creily, Dickerson, Rosemere and others.

## Sophs Clinch Class League

### Repeat Last Year's Record

In a thrilling five minutes of play the sophomores cinched the Class Basketball league for the second year by defeating the freshmen 22 to 20.

With the score 20 to 16 against the Sophomores, Plummer dribbled half the length of the floor to score. His teammate, Raisin, tied the score by sinking a left hander after dribbling thru the whole Freshmen defense. With only a few minutes to play Bringhurst the husky Sophomore guard cut the curtains for a two pointer fro mthree fourths of the floor that sent his team in the lead 22 to 20 as the whistle blew.

The winning team was composed of Karfgin, Plummer, Raisin, Orme, Coulbourn, and Bringhurst, and was coached by "Reds" Burk, varsity forward.

With few exceptions all the class league games this year were hotly contested and filled with humor. Altho at first the attendance was poor, when the league race became closer the gymnasium was well filled.

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# Mount Vernon Presents Show

The spirit of the literary societies before this year seemed to encounter a sudden reawakening last Wednesday night when the Mount Vernon presented its second annual fashion show at 7:00 in William Smith Hall.

The theme of the show was a nightmare in which the restless dreamer encountered visions of sweethearts of former years. There were old fashioned girls, modern girls and girls who really weren't girls at all. "Reds" Merrill and "Sue Klish" proved to be the greatest success of the evening.

—oo—

# Mr. Newcomer Address Students

Waldo Newcomer, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore Trust Company, delivered an interesting address on banking at the regular chapel exercises last week on Thursday morning. The history of banking was traced from the early method of barter up to the modern systems of today. In addition to students, many faculty members and visitors were present.

—oo—

# Rats Used For Experiments

In speaking of a rat, one immediately thinks of a freshman but another insignificant creature is the animal itself. Many of them, white also, have been imported by the Biology department for experimental use and the laboratory now bears resemblance to a first rate menagerie. There are big cages and small cages and many sizes of rats in them.

One student who seems especially interested in not having his experiments disturbed has labeled his cage in the following simple manner: "These rats are diseased." But for diseased rats they all seem frisky enough and have apparently survived the automobile trip from Baltimore last Sunday.

—oo—

# Chit-Chat

It is now Lenten season—by rights the Cotillion dancers should all come during this season—everything is lent them—shirts, collars, tuxedos, studs, etc., only this lenten season has no return—the real Lenten season brings Easter—speaking of Easter, page the egg nog—and the easter bun—everyone looks forward to Easter—some girls just look forward—but that's no asset around here—the upholstering may look nice—but it's the chassis that counts—it's a little too early for egg nog—so we'll talk about that boot liquor—several boys had some off the ship this week—they scraped it off—it made the boys feel hilarious—several of them nearly died laughing—others just nearly died—the party broke up—but the melody lingered on—one or two of the boys were detected in a rather tipsy condition—this didn't need a detective—the student council gave the boys two weeks—they won't need quite that long for it to wear off—strange things people do to have a good time—they even play golf—our President gave the local golfers a little reproof about their marksmanship—it seems that the windows and personages of Bill Smith Hall have been targets—in regards to the personages maybe the marksmanship was good, not bad—after all golf is cutting quite a caper—also cutting up the campus—some of the players try to see how much dirt they can dig up without hitting the ball—then they don't even replace the divots—sods would be more appropriate.

GENUINE

"BULL"

Received atmosphere for this column in chapel.

Prexy knew his bull. He described it perfectly.

Several students are leaving for Spain immediately. They feel as though they will make excellent Toreadors.

After four years of bull sessions they have had ample experience.

They say the bulls don't have a chance in the Spanish arena. If you don't think they have, just get in there and play with them awhile.

I know other ways of committing suicide. But none more effective.

It was a good speech—but there's a catch to it somewhere.

Maybe Prexy gets a commission on "Blood and Sand."—(Editor's note—this is not an ad.)

After his previous announcements, maybe he thought he should stick to the bull.

You wouldn't expect our local Romeo's to climb the Reid Hall balcony, would you?

They brought the women around here, so why should we ignore them?

Now that we've heard the faculty's complaints maybe they should listen to ours.

But that's losing the atmosphere of this column—we must stick to the bull.

The oldest bull I know was the one cut up for steak the other night.

He was in a Spanish Arena during the Spanish-American war, and captured by a Maryland troop of American soldiers.

It might have been the Mexican war at that.

The latest story out is the one about building a throne in the cafeteria.

You must bow down and kiss the royal foot—or you don't eat.

Some do it now—but until the throne is built it is entirely unofficial.

—oo—

# Has It Been Fulfilled?

"The honor system, which was put in force in the fall term of 1919, seems to be gaining a firm foothold. There is less cause, than ever before to doubt its success and from apparant indications of its growth, i tis hoped that it may be a permanent institution in Washington College."

"I'm working hard to get ahead,
To her dad he murmured sadly,
I'm glad to see it, dad replied,
You surely need one badly."

# Reid Hall Notes

Sort of dull around here. Solitaire seems to go big, but we girls must do something for excitement. These card games don't help the index any. Try and study after a session of "pounce" or "double solitaire." When you do stop playing, the cards keep right on running through your mind. You might be studying history and it goes something like this: "Napoleon decided to play—the red nine on the black ten—but his army was not—another ace—and so he was forced to retreat—a deuce—of a way back—another move—finally he came back—the five of clubs will play"—and so to bed.

Anyway it looks like big times ahead, with the Mt. Vernon dance, the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game, and several lesser events. There should be an opportunity to flirt with a count or duke, but from the looks of things that would be bad. Just try the old game of indifference. It works usually.

The cozy parlor in the basement is getting a big play lately. You have to put in your card early for a reserved seat. No less than eight couples have been noticed on a mid week night. This is rather unusual.

Bill Willis took a car load of femmes up north with him. Bill is very liberal with his entertainment.

—oo—

# Mr. Wright Gives Talk

Instead of the regular meeting of the "Y" last week, Rev. Mr. Wright gave his second talk of a series to the members of the local organization. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to hear his discussion on "The Idea of God." First he spoke of the reasons for much disbelief in God and then an open discussion was held.

—oo—

## Poem

History repeats itself, someone has said—
Lindeberg's living and Columbus is dead—
But who cares about that.
Springtime has come and the sap starts to flow,
Grass gets greener and birds start to show—
But who cares about that?
London is busy with armament stuff
Scarface Capone is a diamond in rough—
But who cares about that?
Lemons are higher—try gingerale
Woman at large disguised as a male,
Man in an orgy, shoots another man's frail—
But who cares about that?

—oo—

## Lost And Found

FOUND—Key to some room in one of the dormitories. See Joseph J. Kilbride.

LOST—Pair of glasses in black case. Finder please return to Edith S. Rees.

LOST—Gold top to Parker Pencil. Please return to Naudain Moore.

With the co-operation of the students The Collegian can render a valuable assistance in recovering and returning lost things. Report your loss to any member of the Collegian staff.

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ATTENTION!

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Work on the 1930 PEGASUS is well under way. It is the hope of the staff that it will be a surprise book. Only fifteen of the entire alumni of Washington College have subscribed.

Show your interest, Alumni; fill in this blank and return it to Mr. G. I. Coulbourn. DO IT NOW.

. . . . . .

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# "Gold Bug" Ed Lauds Collegian

## W. G. Eaton Impressed By Burk's Work

The worthy never go unrewarded. The good merits of a piece of work always strike those who appreciate that type of work. To those who labor to bring forth the best that is possible, it was a source of gratitude to receive from a fellow state college the following letter:

Feb. 27, 1930.

The Editor of "The Washington Collegian:

Dear Mr. Burk:

Each week the "Gold Bug" receives about twenty-five exchange college publications. Sometimes I look a few of them over, but I always make it a point to read "The Washington Collegian" carefully. This fact is probably explained when I say my home is on the Eastern Shore and am acquainted with many Washington students and activities.

It seems to me that your paper is most expressive of a progressive college. Two things interest me very much. First, the fraternity news give evidence of active organizations, and these in turn mean something to a college which is almost inexpressible. In the second place, the Student Council minutes which you publish suggest the fact that Washington has a Student Council organization which really functions. Am I right? And further—your editorials, open forum, and "genuine bull" do not seem to be restricted as to freedom of thought or pen. Some college papers are, you know.

All in all, the Collegian as a paper speaks for an active organization and must surely prove most interesting to the student body and alumni of the College. Why isn't it a weekly?

Yours truly,

W. G. Eaton.

—oo—

# Juniors Win Class League

## Girls' Varsity Team Selected

Two co-ed basketball games have been played last week and the laurels go to the Juniors.

Monday night, after a hard fought battle, they defeated the Sophomores by a close margin of 34 to 35. It aroused almost as much enthusiasm among the rooters as the Loyola-Washington game.

Wednesday night they took on the Freshmen and showed conclusively that they were entitled to the championship of the college by a score of 23 to 18.

The members on the Junior team are a well rounded bunch and number the following players: forwards—E. Rees (Capt.); and Russel; guards—Mace and Husztek; center—Crouse; running center—Bowen.

The varsity basketball squad has been selected by the board of managers. The following are entitled to wear letters which will be awarded later: forwards—E. Rees and Baker; guards—Elizabeth Walbert and E. Schmit; center—Crouse; running center — Bowen. Those accorded honorable mention are Hill and Russell.

—oo—

Stofberg and Trupp were shipwrecked and were living on a small raft. Two days passed and they were nearly frantic. However "Stoffy" who had been scanning the horizon, gave a happy cry.

"I see a sail."

"Wot's der use," murmured Trupp, "We ain't got no samples."

---

Wood to Giraitis: "What's the matter, were you in a wreck?"

Jerry: "No, my best girl told me that she had a nice little place in her heart for me, and I tried to find it."

# Student Council Minutes

Regular meeting of the Men's Student Council called to order by President John L. Bond, March 3rd, 1930.

CHANGES. Freshman Raymond was charged with refusing a reasonable request of an upperclassman and a refusal to wear a RAT CAP. His attitude as a RAT was sharply criticized.

PENALTY. One week strict room campus. This means the student must be in his room at all times when not in class.

OLD BUSINESS. A brief discussion was held concerning the new system of voting in the spring elections. The new preferential ballot will, it is hoped, eliminate any railroading of a candidate into office and also insure the popular choice for the office.

NEW BUSINESS. A suggestion was made that some action be taken to impress the Freshmen in rear of cafeteria that they must keep the contents of their plate on the table, and not under it. It was felt that this was a matter strictly up to the management of the cafeteria authorities.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

NELSON H. HURLEY,
Sec., Men's Student Council.

—oo—

Maybe prohibition will arouse more interest.

# Glee Club Starts Season

The musical association of Washington College under the supervision of Dr. H. G. Livingood and Prof. R. A. Kilpatrick began it's season March 12th when the Glee Club and orchestra made a short trip to Fairlee.

The organization always opens concerts at smaller towns so as to accustom new members to the program and the stage. The smaller communities of the county are visited each year at the beginning of the season.

This season, the Glee Club has an increased membership and is planning big things. The following persons are new men in the club this year: DeWit, Clarke, Hammond, Williams, Dodds, Coak, Nicklin, Monwill, Marven, Clow, Fallowfield, Hopkins, Harris and Sander.

The Glee Club is featuring a double quartette besides the two regular quartetts. The orchestra likewise has its features in the string trio and saxaphone trio.

—oo—

The ancient proverb has it that it takes three generations to make a gentleman but the modern girl can do it with one gesture.

---

Ruth Gabler: "I wonder why all the boys have smash-ups every time I go riding with them?"

Karfgin: "They can't resist hugging the curves!"

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# Campus Expert Gives Opinion

## Explains Essentials Of "Campustry"

By Oliver Robinson

First of all, let me tell you what campustry is. "Campustry is the path toward a disposition to associate and converse with others; the steps leading to convinial, affable companionship."

It is now, has been, and perhaps should be an extra curricular activity at Washington College, because, if required for graduation, it would be the cause of numerous failures; yet, there would be many A students, too. However, the pecularities of some phases of the course prevents it being considered a curricular activity.

The first peculiarity of the course is that it may be started and finished in one day. Then, again, it may be started and never completed.

The course has quite a few aspects. In some instances, very little time need be devoted to it; however, in other cases, as many as from twenty to twenty-five hours per week are required. The matter of how much time you can really devote to the course should be conscientiously considered before you decide to pursue your study of Campustry.

It is very difficult to obtain a professor who desires to lecture on Campustry and, for that reason, the learning of the subject is dependent on the individual's initiative. This explains why some students may forge ahead of the others in the class.

No text books will be used in the perusal of the subject, but there are numerous references in the library which may be helpful.

The hours for the course are rather indefinite, being controlled by other classes, Reid Hall regulations, athletics and so on. Some rank it higher than most classes or athletics; yet, there are some who rate it very low. That is, however, entirely dependent on the individuals frame of mind.

Another peculiarity of the course is that you need not enroll for it. However, excuses must be forthcoming for lateness or absence when you have made a previous engagement for a conference. One unexcused lateness or absence may cause you to be dropped from the class.

Whether or not the course will raise or lower your index is hard to determine, because in some instances an A student in Campustry has a very low index. Then, again, an E-student in Campustry may have a very high index. Hence, the effect on your index is dependent on you.

From this discussion you will note that the professor will not lay down any specific regulations and that what you derive from the course is dependent on you and you alone. The more time devoted to the subject will net you more returns.

Those interested will please decide whether or not they can afford to take this course. The cost may be high or low and the benefits are—well, let us all sing together—"It All Depends On You."

—oo—

Margaret Raisin entertained several girls at her home last night. They brought their boy friends along to help make merry. The quarter of eleven hour sort of slowed things up a little. However, a good time was had by all.

—oo—

"It seems strange to us that the library administration should find it necessary to resort to threats in order to maintain quiet in the reading room. Creating unnecessary disturbance in the bilrary in deducting from the value received on the five dollar library fee paid by every student each semester as well as being a liability on the returns of the college investment."—The American Eagle, American University.

# Fraternity News

Phi Sigma Tau welcomes Maurice Rayne, '31, who has been pledged as the third Junior member of the fraternity.

A bridge tournament is now the cause of a bit of excitement in the Phi Sigma House. The contest began this week, and will last until the required number of games have been played.

A. K. is glad to welcome Victor Hollingsworth, '31, as an active member, and Johnson, '33, as a pledge.

The interior of A. K. is beginning to show improvement. The draperies for the reception room are expected during the week, and will be up over the week end. Dr. Jones has made a gift to the fraternity of a large portrait of General Robert E. Lee.

—oo—

# Open Forum

Why can't the library have a greater supply of modern fiction? We are in an age of tremendous literary productions; all of it is not good but certainly such clubs as the Book of the Month Club usually pick something worthwhile. When such things as "Tillie, A Mennonite Maid" repose on the library shelves we certainly should not scorn some of the more modern literature.

We suggest that Reid Hall be deprived of one boxwood plant and in its place we get a new and modern book.

—A college student who reads.

Dear Editor:

The Glee Club and Orchestra recently went on a trip to a town nearby and gave a concert. In the audience there was a Washington College Professor and a student not participating in the program. At the end of the evening the orchestra played "Old Washington" and the Glee Club sang it. The professor immediately arose from his seat in the audience while the student, a freshman, remained seated and seemed perfectly unconscious of the fact that standing showed a certain necessary amount of respect to his Alma Mater. That the professor, not an alumnus of Washington College, realized the proper thing to do made the incident an outstanding one in my mind.

—An Observer.

—oo—

# Society Notes

Dean Boland, who was called home last week due to the illness of her mother, returned to college Thursday.

The buffett supper for women alumni was held in Reid Hall during Home-Coming and was reported as having been a very successful affair.

Mr. Harold Shriver is in Baltimore this week end where he will meet his parents before returning to Chestertown.

Mr. Leroy Kexel left college yesterday for a visit to his home on the Western Shore over the week end.

The fraternity houses were reported filled to capacity during Home-Coming.

Phi Sigma Phi entertained at a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Improvement on the interior of the Phi Sigma Tau house are now practically completed.

# KAMPUS KAPERS

"Bunny says that when he's with me he's in the clouds."

"I suppose he said that because he's always as high as a kite."

There are unlimited possible sailors in college. They all seem to want to make a maiden trip.

First Newly Wed: "What kind of a man did you get for a husband?"

Second Newly wed: "Oh, a perfectly wonderful one, but he's rather retiring."

My feeta go flying uppa,
My heada, she crasha da floor,
Da back 'a my lap go "boompa"
Itsa maka me awful sore.

Jusa wan ting I lika knowa;
I wanna know more 'n more.
Itsa whoa do hella leava de soap—
Upon da shower-room floor?

Joe Alex: " I know a place where women don't wear anything—except a string of beads once in a while."

D. B. Ford: "Holy, gee, where?"

Joe: "Around their necks, stupid."

No wonder Brinsfield got A's—he can't look out the window. Poor Ed Stevens.

Ross: "I'm hungry and I want food and I want it 'bad.' "

Peck: "Then eat in the cafeteria."

"Mount little skirt, mount toward the sky,
You'll be a collar by and by."

Speaking of absent-minded, how about the Reid Hall girl who climbed in the window at 2:00 A. M.

Scene: Hotel.

Characters: Hubby, wife, a man.

Time: Late afternoon.

Wife leaves the hotel immediately after arrival to go shopping. Hubby stays in room to sleep. Upon the wife's return she was unable to find her room. Seeing one that looked O. K., she walks over and knocks on the door.

"Honey."

No answer.

"H o n e y ."

Still no answer.

"OH, HONEY."

Voice from inside. "Get the hell way from here lady, this is a bathroom, not a beehive."

Did you hear about the wife who wore fur around the bottom of her nightgown to keep her neck warm in the winter.

There is a wet and dry ballot in today's issue. Vote it straight, no bull.

The Hall of Fame had a big return. About 6 per cent


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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 11. SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Parent's Day Held Thursday

### Rev. John White Spoke For Parents

With Parents' Day last Thursday came the usual Thursday morning Chapel exercises in more elaborate form. The entire auditorium in William Smith Hall was crowded with parents, visitors and students. The stage was adorned for the occasion with a massive array of flowers.

In greeting the guests in the audience, Dr. Titsworth expressed the desire that all would feel that the word "welcome" was inscribed over the gateway to Washington College.

The Rev. Mr. White, rector, of St. Pauls Church near Fairlee, served as principle speaker in the absence of Dr. Charles H. Bradley of Easton. He expressed the opinion that it was a great privilege for him and many other parents to be present. In emphasizing the great influence and value of Washington College, he said that the college extended it's influence all out of proportion to it's size and that the Eastern Shore and especially Chestertown should realize just what an asset the college is. In concluding he said: "I know I speak for all you parents."

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt of the University of Maryland next delivered a short address on the subject of lacrosse in which he outlined the history of the game, and explained many of the interesting and important details.

The music arranged for the exercises is worthy of a great amount of praise. In addition to several selections rendered by the orchestra, vocal solos were given by Mr. Roy Schmidt of Elkton and Mrs. Frederick G. Usilton, of Chestertown.

The Committee on Arrangements consisted of the following members of the Blue Key Fraternity: Nelson F. Hurley, Edward Fitzgerald and Howard F. Griffin. The committee on Decorations was made up of the following: Naudain Moore, Elizabeth Sutton, Mary Nuttle, Ruth Gabler, Arianne Bonwill and Bernice Wooters.

## Jitney Players Enthusiastically Received

The Jitney Players, an organization of socially prominent young people with professional training, presented "A Trip To Scarborough," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, March 22 in William Smith Hall. Their offering of this eighteenth century play is the first professional production in America in the past one hundred and fifty years and is said to be exactly as it was when first given in 1777 at the Old Drury Lane Theatre, London.

This performance of the Jitney Players under the direction of Arthur Sircom, was well received here by a large audience. Their production of this play undoubtedly was a magnificent and successful effort to revive an old drama of literary value.

## Dr. Miller Produces Viscometer

Dr. Carl D. Miller, Professor of Physics, has reached an agreement with The American Instrument Company of Washington, D. C., for the manufacture and sale of his oil viscometer.

This instrument is intended for use in oil refineries for indicating the thickness or visicosity of oil in the process of treatment. Active work on designs will be begun by the company sometime in July.

## Reid Hall Dance To-nite

### Is Last Social Event Before Easter

Tonight the girls will give their Easter Party in Reid Hall from eight to twelve. This will be the last social event before Easter, and about forty-five couples are expected to attend.

The Decoration Committee, headed by Miss Ruth Gabler, has chosen green and yellow as their colors. The windows are to be draped in crepe paper of this color, and large jars of forsythe and fern will complete the decorations.

The programs, made by Miss Elizabeth Baker, chairman, are folded Easter cards, with seasonal verses and paintings. The girls have already made out their programs.

The refreshment committee will serve punch. Music will be furnished by Luckey's orchestra of five pieces. The entire faculty has been invited and will act as chaperones.

## Poet Talks To Assembly

### Speaks On Poetry And Journalism

At the last assembly before the Easter holidays the students were addressed by Folgar MvKinsey, a poet for the Baltimore Sun. Mr. McKingsey spoke of his two-score years service with the Baltimore paper for which it has been estimated he has written 85,000 poems. In his informal talk he encouraged all young poets to keep on working despite setbacks for that is the only way to success. He especially advised them to read constantly the older masters of the English language.

Besides reading several of his works such as "The Candy Shop" Mr. McKinsey spoke of his friendship with Walt Whitman and of the encouragement that that great poet gave to him. He also left for the students' perusal several letters by Jocaquin Miller and Walt Whitman.

In the preliminary address Reverend J. H. Wright spoke to the student body on the subject of Religion in which he stressed the importance of free thought in religious matters.

Dr. Titsworth, at the close of the meeting, introduced Senator Ogden from the platform.

## Phi Sigma Phi Holds Spring Formal

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity held its first annual spring formal dance last night in Reid Hall. The color scheme used was black and gold the official colors of the fraternity.

The dance was attended by the fraternity members, pledges and guests of the fraternity.

The dance lasted from nine until one with music by Reds Moffett's orchestra. The chaperones were Miss Boland, Dr. and Mrs. William Howell, Professor and Mrs. James W. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Russell.

## Fire Dept. Busy

For the Chestertown Fire Company April first was no joke. With four fires within twenty-four hours, the College as well as the town began to sit up and take notice.

## *A. K.'s Entertain*

A. K. entertained Dr. R. V. Truitt, of the University of Maryland, on Thursday. Dr. Truitt is the faculty member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Maryland.

## *MOST BEAUTIFUL*

**Miss Helen Tyler**

Miss Tyler was choosen by the seniors as the most beautiful girl in her class.

## Seniors Hold Popular Elections

### Co-eds Elect Miss Moore May Queen

Results of the popularity contest recently sponsored by the Pegasus have recently been made public. The name of the queen of the June fete, Miss Naudain Moore, of Baltimore, and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Nuttle of Denton, were announced during the Chapel exercises on Parent's Day.

The following received remaining honors: Miss Arianne Bonwill, Betterton, best woman dancer; Miss Mary Nuttle, Denton, best dressed woman in college; Miss Ruth Gabler, Cambridge, social lioness; Miss Helen Tyler, Chestertown, most beautiful girl; Miss Gertrude Rees, Chestertown, best woman athlete; Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Chestertown, most intellectual; Miss Naudain Moore, Baltimore, typical Washington College woman; Mr. Franklin Cooper, Salisbury, social lion; Mr. Stanley B. Giraitis, Hartford, Conn., most handsome man in college; Mr. W. Allan Robinson, Chestertown, most intellectual man; Mr. Howard L. Dopson, Woodbury, N. J., best athlete; Mr. Eric H. Wood, Phillipine Islands, typical Washington College man and best dancer among the male students, and Mr. John L. Bond, Havre de Grace, most popular man.

## Musical Society Gives Recital

The Kent County Musical Society, of which many Washington College students and professors ree members, gave another concert of sacred music in the New Theatre at Easton on the last Sunday of last month.

The concert, attended by more than 700 interested listeners, was sponsored by the Euterpean Choral Society of Easton and was again in charge of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith with Dr. W. R. Ferris, of New York, as guest director.

## Phi Sigma Tau Receives Books

Phi Sigma Tau has received some thirty books, the gift of Professor John D. Makosky, an honorary member of that fraternity. The books are now being catalogued by members. They consist chiefly of novels by the better authors. A set of government books may also be found in the Phi Sigma Tau library.

# STUDENTS' PROHIBITION POLL SHOWS SLIGHT LEAD FOR DRYS

## Literary Society Presidents' Speak

### Dopson And Coulbourn Denounce Lack Of Spirit

With the turn of the two literary societies toward new policies and attempts at reconstruction come an entire reorganization of the Mount Vernon last Wednesday night in room 20 of William Smith Hall. At the same time the Adelphia met in the auditorium, discussed future plans and policies and went ahead with one of the best programs of the year.

The Mount Vernon presented a new constitution which will be either accepted or rejected at the first meeting after the Easter holidays. Both societies are to revert to the old plan of weekly meetings. An interesting change being adopted by the Mount Vernon is the plan at having only two meetings during the year open to outsiders, all other meetings being closed.

The Adelphia is to drop from it's rolls those members who are consistently absent. The Mount Vernon has decided to acknowledge as members only those who have or will hand their names into the secretary. Under the new constitution, more than three absences will result in the absentee being dropped from secretary's list of members. Following is the new membership in the reorganized Mt. Vernon Literary Society: George Irvin Coulbourn, Raymond Moffett, Robert Dean, W. Edwin Freeny, Elizabeth Willis, Mildred Covey, James H. Clow, W. Kennon Perrin. Levin S. Comly, W. Allan Robinson, Elizabeth Titsworth, Geraldine Harwood, James L. Nicklin, Elizabeth Brice, Eleanor Titsworth.

## Aviation Course Progressing Rapidly

Mr. U. O. Coulbourn and Mr. Frank Badart, representatives for Curtis-Wright Flying Service on the Eastern Shore, have announced that eight or more people have already signified their intentions to take Ground School course offered. However it is not believed that the course can be given this year for the short school period between the Easter holidays and Commencement would handicap the correct presentation of the instruction. Next September will mark the opening of the course and it is hoped that the class will be filled by several of the incoming men. It will last from two to three months.

## Musical Concert To Be Held Sunday

The first of the spring series of concerts by the musical organizations of Washington College will be given in William Smith Hall at 3:30 P. M., Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1930.

A new college song, "We're Here Washington," will be played for the first time on this program. The words of the song are by Cornelius Taylor, '29, the music by B. P. Unger. The arrangement for orchestra has beer made by Mr. John L. Bond, '30, student director of the orchestra.

The soloist for the program will be Mr. Albert Dowling, '33, of Rock Hall. The remainder of the program will include selections by the orchestra, string quartette, glee club, double quartette, and quartette.

Friends of the college are cordially invited to this program.

## Moist Voters Force Winners

### Wets Finish A Poor Third

Following a promise made in the last issue of the Collegian, the results of the local prohibition poll are revealed in this issue and are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Favoring enforcement | 74 |
| 2. Favoring repeal | 43 |
| 3. Favoring modification | 73 |
| Total votes cast | 190 |

An earnest effort was made by the staff to receive a vote from every member of the student body but this proved impossible. One ballot box was placed in Reid Hall, and another in the Book Store where day students on receiving their Collegians were able to vote immediately. In addition to this, two ballot boxes were sent through the men's dormitories and fraternity houses several times.

One of the most interesting things about the poll was the almost even distribution of votes between enforcement and repeal with modification leading up until the counting of the 33 ballots received from the Book Store. This placed enforcement one point in the lead. The votes received from Reid Hall were strikingly similar in choice to those received from the men's quarters.

## Informal Reception For British Players

Members of the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team were present at an informal reception in Reid Hall last Thursday evening given in their honor. Members of the faculty, town students and students living on the campus were present.

The reception lasted from eight until nine o'clock after which there was dancing until ten o'clock. Depression resulting from Washington's defeat at the hands of the British did not seem to be present and evidences of hilarity seemed strangely attached only to local guests. Members of the visiting team, though apparently enjoying themselves, seemed inclined to conserve their energy for today's encounter with Navy at Annapolis.

## College Bulletin Published

The Catalogue Number of the Washington College bulletin for the year 1929-30 is now in the hands of the students and their parents.

Besides the usual information of courses offered, entrance requirements, college activities and the officers of instruction it has a short history of the college and a list of all the presidents since 1782.

A list of the assembly speakers and the committees of the faculty are included.

## *Picture For Phi Sigs*

Phi Sigma Phi has received a picture of Fred E. Estes and a smoking stand in his memory. Both gifts were sent by his mother.

## *C. R. Layton Ill*

C. R. Layton, recently pledged to the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, is in the Emergency hospital at Milford, Del. He is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1930


## STUDENTS, SPARE THAT SOD!

Our own college campus rates as one of the most beautiful of its kind. In the springtime it is more splendid than ever. Each and every student should feel responsible for the maintenance of this splendor. Cutting campus and careless disposal of waste paper are two methods of abuse to that beauty.

It is a well known adage that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. With a tardy slip hanging in the balance the student usually chooses this short route. Many times this method was used and soon there appeared several paths on the surface of our beloved campus.

Follow the leader is the game the students love to play. Someone was the first to cut campus. His name should be entered with the names of the great boneheads of history. Such a man's example has been so ardently followed that a monument has been erected in his memory. It is the well worn path on our college green.

A new game should be introduced. A keep-off the campus contest. The vigilance committee of the Sophomore class should get out their trusty paddles. The first time a student transgresses on the sacred sod, five whacks should be administered.

Such drastic action will never be taken. Yet, it is time the students realize the harm they are doing in continually cutting across the grass. During this season of the year, the grass needs a chance to come up. Surely it will not be strong enough to stand the continual trespassing of the heavy hoofs. Give the little blades a chance, folks.

## ALUMNI, WHERE ARE YOU?

The alumni of this school are not in very close alliance with the students and wtih the authorities. Several alumni living within thirty-five miles of their alma-mater have lost connection entirely. They expressed a sincere regret because of this situation.

Surely someone is to blame. The undergraduates may be at fault. Perhaps their attitude has been a bit cool towards visiting alumni. Perhaps their indifference about campus activities has spread out among those who have graduated.

Maybe the graduates have found new interests. Maybe they have forgotten their long years spent in the halls of old Washington. Seems funny that they don't come back at least once in awhile. Something is wrong somewhere.

## TALK UP WASHINGTON

Easter time is coming. Nearly every student on the hill will take up his bag and hop home for the holidays. This presents a fine opportunity to do a little advertising for our alma mater. Talk up Washington. Tell them all at home what a fine happy family we are here.

The students don't realize what a chance they really have to talk up Washington. The high school seniors are getting ready to graduate, and a good many of them are seriously considering some school of higher education. A little persuasion, and a little personality will no doubt turn those young folks toward Chestertown.

Bring in the athletes. A little sales line will put Washington over with a bang. Tell them about next year's schedules in football, and basketball. Tell them about several of our senior ball players going with big league clubs. Tell them of our lacrosse team, of our contest with our English brothers. Tell the mof the teachers, of the students, of the friends—talk up Washington.

## SPRING ARRIVES

Spring came yesterday and with it arrived the usual student laziness. It has not been necessary to wait until now to see the malady in the making because symptoms have been evident all winter. Even the Editor and his assistants have succumbed to the contagious plague and these meager four pages would imply that they have fallen down on the job. But there are others. Someone forgot to get up for an eight o'clock, another fell asleep on the campus. Even an absent minded professor is excusable in this kind of weather.

# Beyond The Campus

By W. Kennon Perrin

### CO-EDS OFFER PROBLEMS

Mabel Barbee Lee, assistant dean at Radcliffe, has discussed the conduct of college women in the Atlantic Monthly for April. She writes:

"Twenty five years ago the problems of Social conduct in women's and in coeducational institutions were comparatively simple. The authority of the church and home was accepted without dispute by the majority of students."

In speaking of social affairs she continues.

"No lady would have smoked a cigarette in public or thought of going to a party where there was drinking."

### DEGREES FOR HOUSEWORK

Can you imagine someone receiving a degree in dishwashing, cooking and sweeping? The advisability of offering degrees for housework has the attention of a special research group at the University of Chicago. According to Dr. Hazel Kyrk, professor of household economics at the University, some measure should be taken to place housekeeping, much neglected at present, on a dignified and professional basis.

### PHYSICIANS VOTE

Among the 3,448 physicians listed in the Philadelphia telephone directory, 2,023 submitted signed ballots in a prohibition poll by Raymond Pitcairn, of Philadelphia. 1,146 indicated that they favored the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, 450 favored strict enforcement and 427 modification permitting the sale of light wines and beer.

### DRESSES ARE STOLEN

Easter is almost here but two hundred and fifty dresses are gone. A Philadelphia merchant suffered such a loss last Wednesday night and now Easter will mean just $2,250 less to him this year.

—oo—

## Book Stand

TREADMILL—Writing with vitality and freshness of expression that makes her book poignant and real, Lola Jean Simpson has given us in "Treadmill" a history of the struggle of art against commercialism; of zeal against the bigotry of ignorance. It is a scornful denouncement of the wretched unfitness of school boards and such alledgedly educated bodies to govern education. It shows their entire lack of co-operation—as much as they talk about it—with the earnest, inspired teacher who tries to make learning something besides the dull copy-book stuff itusually is.

The modern, visionary teacher that Miss Simpson has portrayed is a really noble yet lovable character as is her lover the research worker. The characters of the two students; one the pampered rich girl, and the other the athlete are particularly well done. All are realastic.

To the student who wishes to make teaching his career this book will come as an unpleasant revelation.

THE MAGNIFICENT IDLER, a story of Walt Whitman, by Cameron Rogers.

We realize that this book is four years old but yet considering the condition of our college library anything of worth that is listed in it should be brought forth for all those that might have missed it. The book is filled with almost the same kind of heavy masterful lines that Whitman wrote himself. Whitman is a naturally interesting character in no matter what light he is presented and this sympathetic insight into his character makes one fall in love with him. It is excellent for spring reading for the whole thing is but an argument for spring fever that hits so many others besides "old Walt."


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# Kibbies Face Hagerstown

## Blue Ridge League Team Here Today

To-day Kibler will bring his men out to face the Hagerstown team, a pro aggregation, playing in the Blue Ridge League. For the Kibbies to battle such a faster collection of ball hawks than are usually met in college baseball will be the best preparation for the remainder of the schedule that one could find. Such preparation will send the team into the Maryland U. and the Marine games with more confidence.

The next game on the schedule for Washington will be the State Teacher's College.

The lineup for the Hagerstown game will probably be: Alexander, catch; Fitzgerald, first base; Giraitis, second base; Burk, short stop; Baker, third base; Plummer, left field; Dopson, center field; and Creily, right field. Coach Kibler will probably start either Griffin or Badart on the mound.

The game will be called at three o'clock.

# British Team Wins Easily

## Score Nine Goals In Each Half

Tallying nine goals in each half the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse combination completely smothered the Washington twelve in their first game. Greeted upon their arrival with a typical English rain the British stickmen felt right at home on Washington soil and proceeded to make short work of the local defense to win 18 to 0.

Circle dodging their way free from the Washington defensive players the English attacking forces time after time bombarded the Washington goal and during the first few minutes of play it was only the miraculous stops of Stewart, Washington goalie, that kept the visitors out of scoring. The steady bombardment continued and Stewart finally fell before the onslaught after stopping the ball with all parts of his body, including the chin.

The Washington attack seldom got the ball and when it did it usually lost it before taking a shot at the goal. During the first session the British goalie was called upon to stop two attempts and in the second period he made three successful endeavors at keeping the locals out of the scoring list.

Featuring the English play was the speed and stamina of the attack and the stalwart defensive work of the defense, which was composed largely of American and Canadian players.

| Washington | | Oxford-Cambridge |
|---|---|---|
| Stewart | G | Ricketts |
| Phillips | P | Grauer |
| Bairgnurst | CP | Mears-Young |
| Hope | FD | MacIntyre |
| Boston | SD | Cornsweet |
| Veach | TD | R. Ainsworth |
| Warthen | C | Fielden |
| Burdett | TA | Williams |
| Sherkey | SA | Rains |
| Stevens | FA | Farinholt |
| Dean | OH | G. Ainsworth |
| Karfgin | IH | Astle |

Score by periods:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oxford-Cambridge | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions—Washington, Moore, Williams, Harris; Oxford-Cambridge: Giddings. Goals—Farinholt (2), R. Ainsworth (3), Fielden (2), Rains (3), Astle (3), G. Ainsworth (2), Moss (2), Giddings. Referee—R. V. Truitt, University of Maryland. Field Judge—Crosswaith, Mount Washington Club. Time of periods—30 minutes.

## Randolph-Macon Stickmen Here April 26

The next lacrosse game for Beatty's stickmen will not be until April 26th when they meet the Randolph-Macon twelve on Kibler field. The two teams will probably be on even terms for the encounter for the Virginian team lost to Maryland 12 to 0. In the mean time, Chief Beatty intends to polish over the the weaknesses that appeared in the Oxford-Cambridge, and St. Johns games.

# Washington Downs Philly Nine

## Carey And Griffin Star

Although some what weak in hitting Washington College's baseball team defeated Philadelphia College of Osteopathy last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 2. On account of Ferrin's wildness Washington pushed across the plate three runs which gave them a margin that the visitors never threatened.

The outstanding performances of the day were given by Griffin and Carey. Griffin held the opposition at bay by striking out seven and letting no man reach second, while Carey fanned five of the seven men that faced him.

Both Alexander and Robinson did well behind the bat proving that that position is no longer a weak one.

The lineup and summary.

| Washington | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Creilly, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Giraitis, 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald, 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Plummer, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burk, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Alexander, c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Robinson, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Griffin, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carey, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flegler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 24 | 7 | 5 | 27 | 5 |

| Osteopathy | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warner, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Parker, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| E. Garland, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ellis, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Brown, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ferren, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Beideler, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| L. Garland, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hartzell, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 12 |

# Only Athletes To Wear "W"

The Men's Student Council recently posted the following notice following several violations of the college regulation forbiding students, who have not won letters, to wear the varsity "W":

"The Men's Student Council of Washington College wishes to call the attention of the male students of the college to the regulation relative to the unauthorized wearing of the Varsity "W". Only those who have won the letter in a college sport are eligible to wear the letter. Your cooperation is asked in observance of this regulation."

## Courtmen Banqueted

All basketball activities were definitely ended for the season on April 5th when the squad was banqueted at the college commons through the courtesy of Miss Pontz and Prof. Johns.

Speeches were made by President Tilsworth, Prof. Dumschott, Captain Giraitis, Alexander, Burk, Dopson, Stevens and Coach Kibler. Dr. William Howell acted as toast master. Those that received letters and sweaters were Giraitis, Alexander, Dopson, Burk, Stevens, Gainor, and Manager Glackin.

## Alleghany Defeats Cambridge

Playing in the Washington College gymnasium the Alleghany High School of Cumberland easily defeated Cambridge High School for the State basketball championship by the score of 54 to 14. Cessna starred for Cumberland by scoring 13 points.

## Games Announced

It was announced by Graduate Manager Fred E. Dumschott that arrangements had practically completed for basketball games next season with Johns Hopkins, Maryland U., and Princeton.

# GIRLS SPORTS

The king of winter sports is basketball, but with the advent of spring, competition sets in; baseball, lacrosse, and tennis among the boys, and archery, tennis and the June fete for the girls. It looks as if lacrosse and the June fete are on top.

Because the girls have intra-mural rather than inter-collegiate sports, many think them trivial, but the girls are of a different opinion. Recently, the idea that intra-mural sports are more beneficial than are inter-collegiate sports has begun to replace the older idea of inter-collegiate competition as the aim of collegiate athletics. Everyone who has the slightest skill in any sport is urged to participate, and in this way a far greater number of students are given the opportunity of a well-rounded college life. Under the inter-collegiate system, perhaps a dozen athletes are trained excessively, while the others, who probably have more need of physical training, are neglected. It is thought that the best type of sportsmanship is created in interclass sports, eliminating bitter inter-collegiate rivalry. Though we are not advocating intra-mural sports rather than inter-collegiate ones among the boys, it was on this basis that the G. I. A. A. was organized last spring. Certainly much interest has been shown in all inter-class activities, especially in hockey and basketball.

The Physical Ed. Department has added zest to girls' athletic life this year by the introduction of three new sports; hockey, fencing and archery. Hockey has become a popular and integral part of the athletic activities, and a good start has been made in fencing and archery. This progress, together with honest interest in an active athletic association, makes the outlook for next year's sports a bright one. Some of us who look better on the tennis court than gamboling on the campus in the June fete would appreciate more emphasis on other spring sports.

Tennis has always been an established sport at Washington, and it has been the plan of the A. A. to hold an inter-class doubles, and an all-college singles tournament in both fall and spring. Due partly to poor management, the tournaments last fall were only partly successful, but it is hoped that the one this spring will be a real one. Entry blanks will be posted in the near future. and it is hoped that many will sign up. This tournament will be interesting to both participants and on-lookers, for some of the girls play a good game of tennis.

Plans are on foot for the Spring Meeting of the Association which will be held late in May. The letters which are won by accumulating 1000 points will be presented at that time. The fact that Miss Bell has offered a beautiful little loving cup to the girl who wins the greatest number of points has added much interest to the competition. The cup must be won two years in succession in order to be kept permanently.

# St. John's Defeats Washington

## Beatty's Stickmen Suffer Second Defeat

Although they held the hard fighting Johnnies to only four goals in the first half of their encounter the Washington stickmen finally succumbed to their attack by the score of 13 to 0. In the first half though seldom in possession of the ball both the offense and the defense turned in creditable performances against last seasons national champions.

The influx of substitutes from the St. John's lines sent in by Dinty Moore, the St. John's coach, soon wearied our men and made it possible for eight quick goals to be scored.

Phillips, Hope and Stewart starred for Washington while Pool gave the impetus to the St. John's attack.

With the two hardest games of the schedule behind them the team will enter the coming contests with more experience and assurance.

## Tennis Match Today

Due to a mixup in the schedules of the two teams the tennis match between Haverford and Washington will be played today instead of Friday. Coach Makosky had not yet decided what men would represent the college on the courts when the Collegian went to press. The match begins at one thirty P. M.

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# Genuine Bull

All we have to say is that English beer doesn't seem to have any effect on marksmanship. But perhaps Maryland corn has.

With another Princeton game for the basketball five for next year in the offing students are already making reservations for the Jungle. But who will lead the cheers in place of Stewart.

Easter is coming soon with all the delights of home. I wonder if we will look for flies and hairs in mother's cooking.

Dr. Livingood has been putting the boys into hypnotic trances at these Wednesday night sessions. It seems as if Raymond doen't need Doc's efforts.

Bozman called Kansak a halfwit and Kansak called Bozman an idiot. This is the first errorless game of the season.

A censor is to be had for all the dances now. Biting, scratching and hitting in the clinches will be frowned upon.

The speaker in chapel last Thursday said: "just keep whacking away." Was he speaking about Sophomores?

The whole college was disappointed in the Englishmen last week. Not one of them wore a monocle or carried a cane. Nor did any of them say "Tally Ho."

## *ALUMNI NOTES*

William Cacy Crane, 1876, died at his home, 237 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md., on February 26, 1930. He is survived by his wife, Emily Levering Crane, two sons and two daughters.

W. Francis Willson, 1929, of Rock Hall, Md., was married on March 1, 1930, to Miss Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Fairlee, Md. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mr. C. L. Atwater of Emmanuel Church in Chestertown, Md.

## Lacrosse At Other Colleges

"Girls learn to play lacrosse. During the past three weeks class instruction has been given in lacrosse. While ground conditions were not favorable to the play of games the girls were outstanding in passing five or more of the graded tests."—The Antiochian," Antioch College.

Maybe Chief could recruit some reserve material from Reid Hall.

### THERE WAS A GLADNESS IN MY SOUL

There was a gladness in my soul
When I did turn and see
A river blue that gently stole
Through hills out to the sea.

Then streaks of red across the blue,
The hills fade into grey,
A song bird's note and I did rue
The passing of the day.

But I have many dawns to see
And each a song, a sigh,
A passion that takes hold of me
And lifts me up on high.

But is it youth that brings this joy?
Will age drive it away?
Or will I still watch from above
The passing of the day?

By U. O. Coulbourn.

Reid Hall is being primed and rigged up for a couple more dances. The Phi Sig threw their first annual dance last night with much gusto. This is the first dance to be given under the new regine—that of having a censor at all dances. Hilarious couples eliminated.


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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXIX. NO. 13. 2 SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930 TEN CENTS

# SHOREMEN DEFEAT MOUNT NINE

# LACROSSE TWELVE ON LONG FLIGHT

## Lacrosse Boy s Begin Marathon

### Four Hundred Miles Round Trip In Day

Chief Beatty and fifteen of his rugged warriors left the Hill this morning for points north. The stickmen will have to possess rugged frames to withstand the wear and tear of the four hundred mile journey and a Lacrosse match with the heavies of New York University. All this is one day should be an appetizer for a band of Primo Carneras.

The bus pulled out at seven o'clock and the game is scheduled for four o'clock this afternoon, daylight saving time. After the contest the boys will mount their chariot and chugchug back to the Eastern Shore. The time of their arrival back home depends upon traffic and the speed cops.

Little is known of the calibre of the N. Y. U. aggregation. Chief Beatty, the old master, expects his charges to give a stern account of themselves in the melee. Too much cannot be expected of the locals, as they face a heavier, more experienced team. The rivals lineup features several of the highly touted football stars that flopped on the gridiron last fall

This is the next to the final game for the Maroon and Black twelve. Next Saturday they embark to the wilds of Westminster where they meet the Terrors over there. Because of finals and expense this game may be called off.

Several of the trotters will be galloping around for the last time in local colors. Retiring Captain Wartham hopes to be able to ring up another victory for the year's efforts. He will lead his pack into these contests with everything to give and nothing to lose.

Win Stewart, the promoted goal keeper, will throw his last block for dear old Alma with a vengeance. He hasn't broken an opponent's leg yet, but he has high hopes for the remaining days. His performances of the two years have been splendid and he is one of the outstanding men of the squad.

Olyn Veach is the other senior to make his adieu. He has been feeling ill for the past few days, but he expects to be in shape by game time today. Olyn's bulk will be necessary to ride the roughies of N. Y. U. and Western Maryland.

## Fete Set For Friday

### Miss Bell Working Hard With Co-eds

The June Fete of 1930 which will be given June 6th during Commencement, is to be the scene of a Russian Gypsy Encampment to which come the Senior girls as Russian nobles. The Queen of the Fete will be hidden among the underclass girls dressed as one of them, and upon a gypsy girl springing out and demanding to be made Queen, the real Queen will challenge her to a dagger dance, the winner to have the coveted honor.

The Queen is supposed to win and the gypsies will clothe her in the royal robes assisted by the Maid of Honor, while eight girls will keep four large scarfs moving around her. Afterwards she will toss her discarded gypsy ornaments to her dresses. She will then be led to the throne and crowned by the Maid of Honor and seated among her classmates to watch the various dances.

## Hurley New President

### Close Contests Feature School Elections

As is the custom at Washington College elections for the coming year were held the first few weeks of May. Both elections at large and in the several classes were held with the following results.

In the present Junior class Edwin Freeny was elected president, vice-president; Nelson Hurley, secretary and treasurer, Louisa Bowen, representative to the student council Edwin Freeny, member of the Blue Key Fraternity Robert Dean.

In the present sophomore class Oliver Robinson was elected president for the second consecutive term. Howard Davis was also elected for his second term as vice-president. For representatives to the student council the class of '32 elected Raymond Simmons and Lindley Cook. Howard Plummer was elected as the Blue Key member.

In the present freshmen class James Criely was elected president, for vice-president the class chose James Rickards, for secretary and treasurer James Noble. The men elected to the Blue Key Fraternity were James Criely, Frederick Usilton, and Hugh Ryan. As their representatives to student council Joseph Dickerson and Hugh Ryan were chosen.

In the school elections Nelson Hurley, Robert Dean and Leroy Sherkey were nominated for President of the Student Council. Nelson Hurley was elected on the third ballot. Robt. Dean was elected as vice president of the Student council, and John Luddy, '32, was elected as secretary and treasurer.

For the two student publications "The Pegasus" and the "Collegian" the editor and business manager of both must be seniors while their assistants must be from the Junior class.

Kenneth Douty and Edward Freeny were elected Editor and Business manager of the Pegasus respectively. For the "Collegian" Kennon Perrin was elected Editor and Edward Freeny was elected Business Manager. Irving Ross and Rodney Layton were elected Asst. Editor and Asst. Business Manager respectively.

## Chapman Wins Over Rivals

A young man from Stockton High School was awarded first prize in the Annual Eastern Shore Interscholastic Declamation Contest, held in the Auditorium last night. B. Clay Chapman was the name by which the speaker was introduced, and his speech was called "The Perfect Tribute." Albert Friel, of Queen Anne County, and Miss Josephine Jarrell, of Greensboro, were the second and third prize winners.

The winning declamation featured a story concerning Abe Lincoln. The martyr has many an interesting story attached to his exciting career, and the one given by Chapman was unusually worth while because of its deep pathos and simplicity of setting. It told of the fatherly Lincoln in contact with a dying soldier of the Union Army. The wounded warrior wished to make out a last will and testament, and Lincoln was aiding him in the task. The dying wish of the man is to shake hands with his president, and doing this he dies with a smile on his lips and love in his heart.

The judges were as follows:

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Prof. of Education, Washington College; Dr. Helen E. Murphy, Prof. of Biology, Washington College; Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott, Asst. Prof. in History and Government, Washington College.

## Tennis Team Lose Matches

The Makosky coached tennis team, ran into a streak of hard luck in their three day tennis tour this week. Playing fine tennis and extending their opponents to the utmost, they were nevertheless forced to bow in defeat three times. Delaware, Moravian, and Maryland, took the boys over on successive days.

At Maryland the Maroon and Black netmen showed their best form of the season. Fighting to a 2-2 tie in the singles, they succumbed to greater experience in the doubles and lost the match 5-2. They gave the University team a great contest and forced them to use their full strength. The Maryland doubles team is one of the finest in the country and recently won their match with the Naval Academy team at Annapolis.

The consistent play of Johnson in the singles was a feature of the trip. This Freshman won all of his matches on the trip, and took over the first man each time. His bewildering service and fast overhand lob played havic with his rivals.

Summary of the matches of the season:

| | |
|---|---|
| Haverford defeated Wash. | 6-0 |
| Juniata defeated Wash. | 4-2 |
| Susquehanna defeated Wash. | 5-1 |
| Delaware defeated Wash. | 4-2 |
| Moravian defeated Wash. | 5-1 |
| Maryland defeated Wash | 5-2 |

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thurs., June 5, 8:15 P. M.— | Commencement Play | William Smith Hall |
| Friday, June 6, 5:00 P. M.— | Pageant | Campus |
| 9:00 P. M.— | Commencement Ball | Gymnasium |
| Saturday, June 7, 11:00 A. M. | | Dedication of Reid Hall |
| 3:00 P. M.— | Alumni Baseball Game | Washington Field |
| 6:30 P. M.— | President's Reception | Reid Hall |
| 7:30 P. M.— | Alumni Dinner | Cafeteria |
| 8:30 P. M. | | Annual Meeting of Alumni |
| 9:00 P. M.— | Alumni Dance | Gymnasium |
| Sunday, June 8, 11:00 A. M.— | Baccalaureate Sermon | Wm. Smith Hall |
| 3:45 P. M.— | Commencement Concert, | Wm. Smith Hall |
| Monday, June 9, 10:30 A. M.— | Commencement Exercies, | W. Smith Hall |
| 12:30 P. M.— | Commencement Luncheon | Cafeteria |
| 2:00 P. M.— | Meeting of Board of Visitors and Governors | William Smith Hall |

*POPULAR COACH*

**Chief Beatty**

Lacrosse Coach pilots charges on journey to nation's metropolis.

## Plan Large June Ball

### Fete Given Next Friday

The Annual Commencement Ball will be held on the night of June 6th in the Washington College Gymnasium. The Ball under the direction of G. I. Coulbourn. President of the Cotillion Club is rapidly taking form. At the present there are several offers for different bands, but the exact orchestra has not been announced. It is certain however that good music will be provided by the record of the Cotillion Club for the past year. The Crystal ball which made so unique an impression at the last Formal will again be used and around this Joseph Bringhurst is working out a decorative scheme which he promises will be one of the most complete seen here in some time. No definite knowledge as to its exact nature is to be had at present. Dr. Jones, Secretary to the Alumni, announces that over two hundred invitations have been sent out to Alumni and friends of the College. These coupled with the usual undergraduate dancers are sure to swell the number to be present to the largest dance of the year. This added to the fact that the Ball occurs after the finals when all worries are over causes everyone to look forward to it as the biggest social event of the year as well as the last.

## Former Baseball Men Receive Invitations

Letters have been written to former members of Washington College baseball teams asking them to play in the Alumni game to be staged here June 7th as part of the Commencement program.

## President Entertains Blue Key Fraternity

The Blue Key Fraternity was entertained at an informal dinner given by Dr. Titsworth at his home Thursday evening at six o'clock. Those present did not include newly elected members but the twelve men selected for this year and Dr. Fox, faculty member of the fraternity.

Following a very enjoyable meal, an informal discussion around the table lasted until almost nine o'clock. The occasion being entirely informal, there were no speakers.

## Locals Great In Victory

### Kibbies Airtight Behind Griffin

By Phillip V. Wingate

Coach Kibler's fast stepping squad of base ball tossers swept to an impressive victory over a strong Mt. St. Mary's nine yesterday along a path paved by the big-league pitching of Griffin and the star fielding of Burke, Fitzgerald and others.

The game was undoubtedly the best one played on Washington field this year and it took the least time of any game on record, consuming only one hour and a half to play the full nine innings. The Mountaineers were up to their usual fine game but the Washingtonians were playing big-league base ball and were just too good for the visitors.

Howard Griffin, for two years the mainstay of the pitching staff, hurling his valedictory game of college base ball was practically invincible, striking out eight and holding his hard hitting opponents to seven well scattered hits.

Griffin received fine support from Burke who not only stole all the thunder from his highly touted opponent at short stop but handled the ball generally in such a way as to make it appear that Washington had put Glen Wright in at the hot position. The Maroon and Black double-play combination was working to perfection, pulling off two killing double plays exactly when they were needed.

The batting star of the game was Howard Dopson who scored three of his team's four runs and had a perfect day at bat with three hits out of three official times at bat.

What proved to be the winning runs were scored in the first inning. Crielly grounded out. Dopson hit one safe. Giraitis flied out and Fitzgerald doubled sending Dopson to third. Plummer then came to bat and hit a long triple scoring Dopson and Fitzgerald.

The entire Washington team played a beautiful game but the work of Griffin, Burke, Dopson and Fitzgerald stood out.

Lineup and summary of the game:

| Washington | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Criely, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Giriatis, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Plummer, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burk, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Robinson, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffin, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 15 | 0 |

| Mt. St. Mary's | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grady, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| McCarrigan, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mulhearn, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Connell, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dooley, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tracy, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Valibus, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fish, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Edlen, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 8 | 3 |

Three base hits—Plummer; Two base hits—McCarrigan, Giraitis, Fitzgerald; Double plays—Burk to Giraitis to Fitzgerald, Burk to Giraitis to Fitzgerald; Struck out—by Griffin, 8; by Valibus, 5; Base on balls, off Griffin 1; off Valibus 1.

Time of game—one hour, fifteen minues.

Umpire—Horsey.

# Washington Day By Day

From a Dippy Diary

Being Wednesday—did tarry not long in bed, but rose a little after the cock stopped crowing. Managed to make breakfast before the tyrant closed the door. Did sit long wondering why hot cakes are so lousy sometimes. Met with Stew and discussed vigorously the merits of the Chestertown Police Force. Decided he was a pretty good fellow at that. By that time, the dregs of morphews had been sufficiently banished, so I sauntered towards my nine o'clock class. Listened to disclosures of the learned Doc Howell, and applauded his imitation of Will Rogers. Really it was very clever. Brushed up on my social connections in the intervening hour, after the blues had vanished I returned to my last morning class. Began to get hungry, which lasted until noon time. Lost my appetite when I had to detour around the fat body of Peaches. I don't know which annoys me most the bark of the dog or other noises. In the afternoon I caught up on some poetry that did dodge me for sometime past. Poetry soothes the soul, providing you supply the soul. Free verse is more or less d—n foolishness. Evading the issue, sez I. Baseball practice saw the hitless wonders putting corks in the holes in their bats. The swelled heads of the boys have shrunk to 6 7-8. The Lacrosse exponents play harder against each other in practice, than against their opponents in games. After hash at the commons, rested upon the campus with others and discussed the Einstein theory and June week activities. Learned much about June week. Did hie to haven at late hour —and so to bed.

## Mt. Vernon Hold Their Elections

The Mount Vernon met Wednesday night in Room 22 of William Smith Hall and elected officers for the first semester of next year. The entire election was characterized by unusually close winning margins. Seventeen were present to vote and four times a vote of nine to eight accorded some individual a majority of only one.

The results of the elections are as follows: President, Robert Dean; Vice-President, Geraldine Harwood; Secretary, Mildred Covey; Treasurer, V. O. Coulbourn; Sergeant at Arms, W. E. Freeny; Curators, Emily Jewell, Gladys Coucill, and W. Kennon Perrin.

## Final Musicale Next Week

There will be another annual Russell Musicale on Tuesday, May 27th, at eight P. M., in William Smith Hall. For the past few years, Miss Louise Russell, Professor of Music, has fostered a Musicale of this sort as a part of the early Commencement program. These musicales consist of numbers played or sung by Miss Russell's private pupils and by assisting artists.

The visitors this spring are to be Amanda Ransdall Harmon, Mr. Howard Mitchell, and Earle B. Lippy. Amanda Ransdall Harmon is a Violinist. Earle B. Pippy, a Baritone, and Mr. Howard Mitchell, a Cellist, are scholarship holders at Peabody.

Catherine Ayres, Mildred Covey and Earle Willis will appear as soloists upon the program.

Tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents. The musicale promises to equal those of former years.

Dr. Fox—"I am always ill the night before a journey."

Response—"Then why don't you go a day earlier?"

Doc—"Ah An idea!"

# Kent Musicale Present Concert

## Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith Conducts Work

The annual spring concert of the Kent County Musical Society was given in William Smith Hall on the night of Monday the twelth, Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, of Easton, directed the work of the chorus.

Miss Helen Jepson, soprano of the Philadelphia Opera Company, was the soloist. The double male quartet from the Washington College Glee Club gave selections. The College orchestra was directed by Dr. Fred G. Livingood, with Misses Louise B. Russell and Mildred Covey as accompanists for Miss Jepson's selections.

1.—Prayer of Thanksgiving, Kremser, (Folk Song of the Netherlands) Chorus.

2.—Und gestern hat er mir rosen gebracht, Joseph Marx; Maria Wiegenlied, Max Reger; Douzelle Fuggite, Francesco Cavalli; Portami Via, Pietro Tirindelli—Helen Jepson.

3.—Integer Vitae, Flemming—Mr. Brown and Men's Chorus. Roses, Roses Everywhere, Trotere—Women's Voices. Rosebuds; Betty Beck, Gene Cooper, Sarah Dodd, Margaret Anne Dukes, Helen Strong, Mary Jean Strong—Dance under the direction of Miss Doris Bell.

4.—Midsummer, Amy Worth; In the Luxembourg Gardens, Kathleen Manning; My True Love, Henry Hadley—Helen Jepson.

5.—This is the Month of Maying, Morley; Deep River, Spiritual—Chorus.

6.—Lift Thine Eyes, Logan; Mighty Like a Rose, Nevin—Washington College Double Quartette.

7.—A Piper, Michael Head; Ma Curly Headed Babby, G. Clutsam; At the Well, Richard Hageman—Helen Jepson.

8.—I Hear America Singing, Music, Harvey B. Gaul; Text, Walt Whitman—Chorus; Solo part by Mrs. Smith. Tableaux; Peace, America; Hannah Startt, Mary Ann Cowman.

The patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Eliason, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard.

## Episcopal Club Offer A Dance

The Episcopal Club will give a dance in the Parish House of The Episcopal Church Monday night, May 26. This is the only social function in addition to regular suppers that the club has attempted this year.

In order to guarantee a crowd from the college large enough to finance the affair, a slip was passed around this week and a sufficient number of signatures were secured. The dance will not be open to the public but any student from "the hill" will be gladly admitted. Dean Boland has cooperated with the dance committee in allowing any of the coeds from Reid Hall to attend who may desire to do so.

In order to cover expenses, the committee has announced that a charge of twenty-five cents for each person will be made. Music will be furnished by a group from Red Moffett's orchestra.

## Change In Schedule Announced Thursday

Dr. Howell, registrar of the college, announced at the last school assembly of the year held on Thursday morning that due to the advent of Saturday morning classes the schedule will be almost completely changed. This change includes not only the numbers but also the subjects themselves. The courses offered next year will depend largely on the selection of the students. The Saturday classes hase been added to the curriculum in order to make it more balanced. This is necessary because of the numerous three hour courses offered. At the same time a change in the examination date of Freshman Hygiene was also announced.

## SENDS OUT VOTES

Dr. J. S. W. Jones

Dr. Jones, secretary of the Washington College Alumni Association, has mailed out ballots to be used by the alumni of the college in voting for nominees to fill the four vacancies on the Board of Governors and Visitors of the college.

The nominations for the vacancies were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the alumni body at a meeting here last week.

# Fraternity Notes

Carter Hickman has accepted a bid from Phi Sigma Tau. He will be the fourth Junior member of this fraternity.

The Phi Sigma Tau banquet will be held on Friday evening, June 6th, at six-thirty P. M. at Wesley Chapel. Calvin Copper is to be the speaker of the evening and Raymond Moffett will act as Toastmaster. It was decided that this year each member should invite a guest of the fairer sex.

Plans are being laid for next year. Each fraternity has expressed the wish to congratulate the other two for their success and friendly relations during the past year. May they continue to be as friendly and as successful in the years to come.

The officers of Phia Sigma Tau were elected several days ago for the coming year. They are:

President—LeRoy Sherkey.
Vice-President—Edward Stevens.
Secretary—Albert Baker.
Sergeant-At-Arms—Russum Orme.

Plans are nearly completed for the annual Phi Sigma Phi banquet, which will take place during the Commencement festivities.

The A. K. Chapter has received a porch swing from Dr. Jones. It has proven a point of contention on these warm nights.

A. K. announces the initiation on April 14th, of the following men from the Class of '33.

DeWitt Clarke.
Colin Hollingsworth.
Walter Rees.
Walter Pierce.

A banquet was held after the initiation. Active members, honorary faculty members, and some of the alumni were present.

The annual June Week A. K. Banquet is being planned. The Chapter is expecting a full house for the week.

The President of A. K. for the coming year is Nelson Hurley.

Walt Karfgin and Harvey Davis spent the past week end with "Cousin Jim" Marvel.

Last Monday was the day set aside for the Second Freshman Pledge Day of the year. Silence period began at noon on Sunday, and extended to five o'clock on Monday afternoon.

# Program Ready For June Week

## Active Commencement Features Scheduled

President Paul E. Titsworth has announced the full program for the Washington College commencement exercises, which will begin on Thursday evening, June 5, with a play, "The Whole Town's Talking," by the Washington Players, under the direction of Prof. John D. Makosky.

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual June fete will take place on the campus, under the direction of Miss Doris P. Bell, director of physical culture for girls, in which Miss Harriett Naudain Moore, of Baltimore, will have the role of queen, with Miss Mary Nuttle, of Denton, as maid of honor. At 9 P. M., the commencement ball will be held in the gymnasium.

On Saturday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock, the cornerstone of Reid Hall, the girls' dormitory, which has been remodeled at a cost of $30,000 during the year, will be held with impressive exercises. At 3 P. M. the annual alumni baseball game will be played against the varsity team on Washington Field. At 7:30 P. M. the annual business meeting and dinner of the alumni association will be held in the gymnasium, followed by the alumni dance at 9 P. M.

On Sunday morning, June 8, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Titsworth in William Smith Hall, in which service all the churches in the town will unite. Owing to the fact that the baccalaureate service for the Chestertown High School graduates will be held in Christ Methodist Protestant Church on the evening of June 8 the baccalaureate service will be the only one held at the college on Sunday.

Monday, June 9, the annual commencement exercise will be held at 10:30 A. M. in William Smith Hall. Louis Wiley, of New York, who was scheduled to address the graduates, telephoned President Titsworth today that he will be unable to attend.

The senior class is the largest in the history of the college, numbering fifty-seven. Candidates for the various degrees who are eligible to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises are:

Joseph Francis Alexander, Waterbury, Conn.; Florence Naomi Anthony, Still Pond; Helen Louise Ashley, Alice Catherine Ayres and Thos. Bayard Ayres, Rock Hall; Elmer Larry Bennett, Mardela Springs; John Leonard Bond, Havre de Grace; Arrianne Bonwill, Still Pond; William Theodore Baston, East New Market; Wilbur Clifford Bozman, Deals Island; Sidney Benjamin, Bradley, Crumpton; Myrtle Estelle Bryant, Marydel; William Joseph Burk, Linwood, Pa.; Henry Thomas Caldwell, Church Hill; Frances Alice Clements, Chestertown; Beulah Loretta Clopper, Denton; James Herman Clow, Jr., Sudlersville; Levin Samuel Comly, Kennedyville; Franklin Kent Cooper, Salisbury; George Irvin Coulbourn, Suffolk, Va.; Clinton Coonsell, Dawson, Centreville; William Cushing Dodds, Waterbury, Conn.; Howard LeRoy Dopson, Woodbury, N. J.; William Gover Duvall, Annapolis; Thomas William Fleming, Cumberland; Ruth Millicent Gabler, Cambridge; Stanley Brennan Giraitis, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph Edward Glackin, Rising Sun; Robert Ellsworth Green, Chestertown; Howard Franklin Griffin, Berlin; Marie Goldie Hales, Snow Hill; Harvey Bowen Hall, Chestertown; Leroy Everett Kexel, Hampstead; Gracey Araminta Lambertson, Pocomoke City; Clarence Walton Mason, Pocomoke City; Clara Anna Meredith, Federalsburg; Raymond Reed Moffett, Chestertown; Albury Hopkins Moore, Cambridge; Harriett Naudain Moore, Baltimore; Mary Tharp Nuttle, Denton; Ella Gertrude Rees, Chestertown; Martha Georgianna Robinson, Chestertown; William Allan Robinson, Chestertown; Sarah Edith Sard, Secretary; Edwin Winfield Stewart, Chester, Pa.; Anna Elizabeth Sutton, Kennedyville; Elizabeth Rose Titsworth, Chestertown; Helen Virginia Tyler, Chestertown; Olyn David Veach, Cambridge; Virginia Elizabeth Walls, Price; Thomas Vernon Warthen, Belair; Jane Evelyn White, Chestertown; Lewis Butler Whiting, Baltimore; William Thomas Willis, Jr., Church Creek; Eric Huse Wood, Baltimore; Bernice Porter Wooters, Denton, and Laura Dukes Wooters, Ridgely.

# A Year Of Fraternities

Now that the year has come to a close, we may well review the work of our newest organizations, the fraternities.

At the beginning of the year, all three fraternities were living in houses only partly completed and furnished. Now all three houses have all changes and repairs finished, and the interiors suitably decorated. In addition, we find their yards well kept and their houses very clean.

To date, seventeen freshmen have been pledged, and more will be pledged on Monday. Six of the faculty are honorary members, and seven upperclassmen have become fraternity men within the year.

These, however, are all gains to the fraternities themselves. They have done much for the college at large, also. One of the most important of these things is their bringing back of Alumni. More Alumni have visited the campus this year than at any time since we of '30 have been here. These visits are only a part of their constant interest and connection with the college. It is interesting to note that very few girls have returned.

Fraternities have solved the housing problem, and in this same connection, have prevented the formation of cliques by grouping many of these persons into congeniol groups.

They have brought with them a vote of formality that is much needed here.

Viewing both the assets and the liabilities of our college fraternities, have they not proven to be of value here?

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# Did You Know That

Bozman is bringing a girl to the June Ball, and she's a redhead—they say he's not a bad dancer at all—and his woman is not from Deal's Island. —Bake is not going to the Ball with Billy—But Billy will be there—and they have a dance together? George Twine was back—and George was a good football player—one of the hardest tacklers in school—he left school suddenly in 1927—yet hasn't changed much? Harry Russell is Chestertown's golf champion—and is four or five strokes better than his nearest rival any day?—the college is bringing in Saturday classes next year—probably to minimize week-ending?—Peaches, the cafeteria dog will not be here next fall—and will be buried sometime in June—which is about nine months too late?—Reid Hall has an hourly checkup each night—causing a general wave of good behavior?—Poker has died out on trips—which just about rings down the curtain on the old guard?—Bull-frogging is getting a big play on the banks of the Country Club Pond—even the elite are at it—and the legs are better than fried chicken?—the alumni ball game comes after the Ball—which should give each team an equal chance—if they can get the players conscious by game time?—Four of the faculty are not expected back next year—three of them are among the most popular?—tomato juice makes a rare cocktail?—this is one of baseball's best years at Washington—and the first Marine game was the best one played at Quantico all year—and Smith the Marine pitcher is going in the majors?—Joe Alexander's arm faded away—and he had one of the strongest arms in the country—but overestimated its endurance?—Plummer took the collar for the whole trip—and had thirteen times up to his average?—the Pegasus had a debt of two hundred and fifty bucks—and will pay it off this year—plus a little margin?—The Collegian put out more issues this year than ever before—by a matter of two or three issues?

—oo—

# Local Dogdom Holds Meeting

## Peaches To Head Welfare Society

The dogs of Chestertown held a convention during over the week end, met on the campus in front of "Bill Smith," and unanimously elected Peaches president of the Kent County and Washington College Society for the Welfare of Dogs. All the details have never leaked out and Peaches has remained silent on the subject despite two interviewed by Collegian reporters. In some circles it has been rumored that she fears that much information concerning her welfare might be too startling for the student public to bear.

Despite unreasonable student objections, Peaches has lived up to her newly elected office. But she has shown a true sisterly spirit by bringing much of the trash of dogdom within the domain of the local commons. She has succeeded in carrying out the resolution that the two frequent unobstructed passing of udents with unsteady trays will not be tolerated. But the most alarming and impending danger is that the portly Peaches might claim all of the food for herself and her associates as day by day she thrives on delicacies and grow fatter.

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# GENUINE BULL

Dodds, Coulbourn, and Wood, drove to Noo Yawk with Doc Miller. Casualties forty seven dollars and fifty cents.

Guly has been using Sloan's liniment all week on his neck.

Doc was stopped for speeding. This time it was a motorcycle cop.

What this college needs is fewer Sunday nights.

Elections were as popular this year as ever.

When improvements are suggested —pipe the reception.

Eating seems to be the main attraction around here.

Oh well, some people are gluttons for punishment.

For the good of the school this column will probably discontinue after this year.

Ye columnists has received offers from several leading humour magazines. Included in the offers were subscription slips.

In passing it might be wise to comment on Axle's arm. It gave up like an old cigarette lighter. Stretched, no doubt.

Beaudart, Fleas, and Simmons, caught many a fast one on the ball trip. Kex was in a class by himself.

That boy just can't keep the girls away from him. He's just a natural —that's all.

The annuals come out today. Which should give a few students a big surprise.

The guy that wrote Peter the Drunk must know Pussyfoot Johnson.

For the sum of fifty dollars we will not print the scandal sheet next week. Contributions may be sent to this column. Better be safe than sorry.

This is the last time this column will have chance to distub the morals of our good little boys and girls.

What a swell opening, that crack leaves us.

However, we are on our good behavior, so you all may breathe more easily.

It's like locking the stable door—after one of Man O' War's fillies has been stolen.

By the way show me a horse that doesn't call Man O' War, pa-pa. Or at least grandpa.

He and Albert Edward will be popular on father's day.

The hitless wonders returned from Quantica in silence.

The change to good food didn't seem to agree with them.

Very little money changed hands. Next year the favorite diversion will probably be expostulations upon the evils of card playing.

The sport readers found little encouragement.

George Quine returned while the baseball team was away. George probably noticed the difference four years can make.

The freshmen even wear moustaches now.

George remembers when it was a sin for a freshman to wear a smile.

Grinning was a serious offense.

The shorter this column is, the better it usually is. No doubt it will be long today.

The only wise crack left is about the lacrosse team.

We'll let their record speak for itself.

The tennis team was rained out, making the third team that was all wet.

# CHIT-CHAT

Well another year is about over—and still we can't do anything about it—going to classes certainly does spoil our college careers—if it wasn't for that we'd be sitting pretty—then there's that professor who marks lateness—and the one who reads his lectures out of a book—professors are necessary—we're for them every time—especially the ones we don't have classes under—but to return to the subject—a year has passed—maybe some of us have too—all good things must end—even eight o'clock classes—what a drain they are—people actually go to them—imagine arising in the middle of the night like that—there shouldn't be any classes before 12—or after 1 o'clock—and there should be an hour for lunch at noon—bells shouldn't ring—then you could say your watch stopped—courses will be offered in astronomy, physignomony, and phraseology, next year—displacing the course in campustry—athletics will be abolished—they interfere too much with the amours—the girls will continue to live in Reid Hall—the boys in the dormitories—the third tenors will live down town to avoid argument—the freshmen class will arrive as usual—there will be much talk about their college—then they will start in to be become educated—the seniors will graduate as usual—they they will start in to become educated—several graduates will marry—then they will start in to became educated—quite a few of this year's graduates are entering the teaching profession—too bad they haven't made up their mind's yet—think what the next generation will be like with instructors like (please scan the catalogue)—according to several seniors the school is getting a tough break in letting them go—the big shots today will be half shot tomorrow—when the Alumni come back watch them snicker—anyway this was a great class—ask any of them, they'll tell you—reminiscences of the past won't buy bread and butter in the future—the great men of the campus will be insignificant in their chosen fields—the whales of today will be minnows tomorrow—even Myrtle will start in at the bottom—the June Ball looms ahead—it usually is tamer than an afternoon tea—there are several legends about riots in the past—the last four years have been sedate enough—they had cops around in our baby year—somebody stole their uniforms—that's a bare statement of the situation—anyway the June Ball is free for the hi-pats—praise to Allah!

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# Washington Collegian

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930**

### TOMORROW, WHAT HAVE YOU?

The years have rolled along swiftly and time has taken its toll with steady hand. The world has spun through the universe, unconscious of the sensations and exploitations of its inhabitants. A new planet has been discovered, the talking moving picture established, the Athletics made World Champions, Admiral Byrd reached the South Pole, Tiger Clemenceau and former President Taft attained the great beyond, and we have completed four years at Washington College.

How important we are now, and how utterly unimportant we will be a month from now. Great moments in little lives are the sparks that keep the lives worth living. A little thrill will run up and down our spinal columns and a lump will lodge in our throats on graduation day. Then a week or two later we will be out in the world where the living has to be earned and success is the child of toil.

It will be a different life that we lead then. Three tardies will not mean an absence mark against you, but a continued practice might mean a removal from our situation. We cannot cut work with the ease that we cut classes and we cannot neglect its preparation the way we neglect preparing our assignments. The business world is more demanding, and more exacting than the college world that we know.

This year's class was one of the greatest that has ever been enrolled at Washington. In athletics, studies, and social activities, the class has accomplished great things. Perhaps the departure will not leave as great a gap as we expect, but still we will be missed in all branches more or less.

Collectively we will be lost forever to our Alma Mater. Individually we can still keep in touch with her, and keep active along lines that will advance her interests. The great weakness of the alumni seems to be in losing interest upon graduating. This class has an opportunity to lead the way for future classes by remaining in close contact with the institution and its affairs.

We wonder where the paths of our comrades will lead them to. Success for some, mediocrity for others, and even failure for a few, perhaps. Maybe we have been harboring a personage, in our midst, who will accomplish great things. There are several who have the ability to become famous in their chosen field, but a good part of fame depends on luck and hard work.

Whatever our comrades becomes, we hope that they will remember us and not go out of our lives at the end of our college careers. The friendships cemented on the campus should be freshened and renewed year in and year out, until the call comes for the final curtain.

### "DON'T TELL ANYBODY—BUT—"

College is like the average suburban community. We have our little cliques, we have our little socials, and every once in a while we get together for a larger affair. Eating and sleeping are the things we do best. Certainly they are the traits about which we are the most fastidious. Yet we are vitally concerned with gossip, and sometimes miss a little food or a little sleep for the faintest morsel of scandal.

We are not different because of that failing. It is a national shortcoming; perhaps international. Scandal mongers have caused murders, broken hearts, and insanity. Having it so prevalent in our midst, why not submit ourselves to a little individual introspection? Most of us are rather calloused, so we will not realize how very vital we are to the national pastime of gossiping.

It would be wonderful, yet terrible, if the scandal bearing ceased with the farewell of 1930. Wonderful, because of the greatest miracle since the birth of Christ, and terrible because the life on the campus would lose half its potency.

### BYE-BYE

After four years we are about to take our departure. We must bid the school goodbye with mingled joy and sorrow. There is a standard adieu that could be used on this occasion but we will dispense with that. This happens to be our last issue of the year for the local publication. Praise to the powers that be, for having let us survive the ordeal.

The life of a journalist is no rosy path to glory. The reception given to his efforts is both cool and stormy. The greatest sin that can be made against him, is to misinterpret his meaning. Let us hope we have always made ourselves clear, even to the most unreceptive. We fear we have not. Such is the luck of the newspaper man.

# The Book Stand

SINCERITY by John Erskine

A judge is trying a case in which the man and woman are trying to amicably settle the financial relations that they incurred during their marriage. The wife has been away for ten years and in the meantime another woman has been posing as the wife of that man.

After such an introductory paragraph Erskine takes you throu the complications and their causes that brought about such a strange situation. It is his usual clever character study coupled by a presentation of problem that that all married couples must face—namely that of correct understanding of each other. It seems devoid of the somewhat tiresome, everpresent conversation that marked his Helen of Troy and Adam and Eve.

THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1929—Edited by Edward J. O'Brien—

Altho we can only speak for the first two stories we heartily recommend the whole book. These two are alone worth the edition. The jacket of the book declares that this volume is used by many English professors of the leading colleges and universities but don't let this scare you away from it. It is worth looking over.

THE DOOR by Mary Roberts Rinehart—

This author who is famous for her story "The Circular Staircase" has produced another thriller that all critics say is equal to her best. There are the words:

"Then I happened to raise my eyes and they fell on the mirror."

"There was a man on the staircase."

From that moment on the pace of this breathless murder tale never slackens. As in all her stories you are the detective and are always eagerly looking for clues. It is easy reading, fit for this time of the year as relief from exams.

# Intercollegiate News

"The Delta Tau and Sage Societies has been organized into the Blue Key Fraternity for the purpose of simplifying and to bring dignity to the honorary organizations and other attainments for the betterment of college, worthy of commendation."—Biddlebury Campus, Middlebury College.

"A student body which is trained during its college day to be concerned over the various activities of it's Alma Mater will, after graduation, cherish this attitude and continue to express it through helpful Alumni Clubs. The vital importance of this circle of response is evident."—Hope College Anchor, Hope College.

"College men and women have a right to be perturbed about the constant mis-interpretation put on college life by the movies and the cheaper magazines that have adopted the name "college" to identify their product. Most everybody has seen the pictures and read some of the magazines circulated within the past two years which do inestimable harm among the unknowing ones. For the public, not in close contact with colleges and universities, envisions all educational life through the fogged glasses offered by these desseminators. They see college life as that of a drinking, petting, lawless elements that thinks of nothing but silk stockings, the anatomical members which they clothe, dancing and liquor—the old "Wine, Women and Song" environment transferred to a new environment. Because this adverse publicity reaches so many people, the college fraternities and sororities are taking up the gauntlet in defense of their reputations."—Desert News. Weekly Exponent, Montana State College.

# Poet's Corner

### ON SECLUSION

Build me a bower with violets in bloom,
Close to a babbling brook;
Sing me a song of romance divine,
Sunk from a mystic book;
Bring me a draught of the nectar of love,
Poured with a loving care;
Find by my side a seat for yourself,
Banish my loneliness there.

Cling to me close in the realm of our dream,
Snug in the arms of love;
Chase away fears that may come to your heart,
Trust in the stars up above.
Heaven is made for the universe,
Ours is for just you and I,
Built on the earth and strengthened with hope,
Happiness there 'till we die.

—By W. J. Burk.

O' would that I could find
A gem of charm unknown,
Whose beauty fit for kings
Would yet not match your own.

'Tis not a vain desire
To choose a diamond rare—
But heaven makes no choice
For jewels that angels share.

For thee an angel's jewel
That sparkles in the morn—
For thy sweet lips a kiss
To share our love just born.

Our love's the rarest jewel—
For thee to share with me,
And life will hold the gem
Until eternity.

### BLUETS

Oh come with me. and dance o'er the lea;
I will chase all your troubles away,
Miss Spring has arrived with her laughter and glee,
To brighten every hour of the day.
She will play with you, laugh with you, sing all the while
For the crocuses peep from the ground.
They are tossing their heads in a fine haughty style;
As the bluets still sleep very sound.

The violets and snowdrops have all left their beds
To greet the warm sunshine of late;
The birds have been flying all over your head,
And each one has found its true mate,
Green grasses are growing as fast as the weeds,
And the buds on the trees all around
Are opening this day their tiny new leaves;
As the bluets still sleep very sound.

What do I see on the earth's rich brown crust?
The bluets it surely can't be,
For not long ago they were covered with dust
While the rest of the world was all free,
Come lift up your heads and wear a blue dress
Which will match the bright blue overhead,
You have had as you know a very long rest
It is time to arise from the dead.

By Ruth Newcomb.

# Beyond The Campus

### AMHERST SENIORS VOTE

It was recently revealed by questionaires filled out by Amherst Seniors that membership in Phi Beta Kappa is considered the most worthwhile College honor. On the question of prohibition four favored the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment, thirty-five were for repeal, and sixty-three voted in favor of modification.

### ANOTHER NEGRO PLAY TO APPEAR

"The Rugged Road," another play dealing with Negro life in the South is now being prepared for Broadway. The play is by Mrs. E. J. Robinson and the musical background is the work of J. Rosamond Johnson. According to Dan E. Hanlon, director of the production, the cast will be made up entirely of Negroes and will include Inez Clough and A. B. Comathiere.

### NEW ART ERA NEAR

According to H. Van Buren Magonigle, president of the New York Chapter of Architects and ex-president of the Architectural League, another golden age of art is almost here. He has listed superficiality, trivial aims, and the impatience of the age as the chief forces which tend to stilfle art.

### 1,250,000 STUDY BY MAIL

There are more students studying by mail, according to Dr. J. S. Noffsinger of Washington, then in attendance at resident colleges, universities and professional schools in the United States. According to his statistics, home students, are paying about $60,000,000 each year for instruction.

### WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING BEGUN

Workmen broke ground last week for the first building of the Century of Progress Exposition to be held in Chicago in 1933. This structure will be the $300,000 Administration Building and will be located between the Field Museum and Soldier Field.

### DARTMOUTH WEARS SHORTS

About 500 Dartmouth undergraduates recently showed their knees to the world in an attempt to emancipate man from the style that enslaves him. Despite the chilly weather, nearly all of the leaders, on the campus, wore shorts and enthusiastically supported the idea sponsored by The Daily Dartmouth, undergraduate news publication.

The following is an excerpt from an editorial in a recent issue of the New York Times concerning the affair:

"Thousands of tailors must be hopefully sharpening their needles, while guardians of other people's morals must be distressed, on reading that a number of Dartmouth students have decided to defy the conventions and expose their knees to the civic and academic eye. Backed by the college paper, these revolutionists have dared the student body to follow their example or else admit that they are "sisses." Like other reforming minorities, they do not flinch from terrorism in defense of a cause."

### KENT POPULATION DECREASES

The population of Kent County has shown a steady decline since the 1900 census, thirty years ago and where at that time there were 18,786 people in Kent county the census figures for 1930 show a population of but 14,241. In 1910 the total was 16,957 and in 1920 it was 15,026.

The figures for the county during the past thirty years are as follows:

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PRE WAR

Whether you belong to the class of '03 or '30 you are privileged to wear the Washington College official standard ring. Balfour will be pleased to supply this ring made to your individual order for any year without additional charge.

LOUIS KNOX, Campus Representative.

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## CLASS BASEBALL

**Tuesday, May 27, 1930**
**Juniors**
**vs.**
**Seniors**

**Wednesday, May 28, 1930**
**Freshmen**
**vs.**
**Sophomores**

**Games start at 4 o'clock sharp**

—oo—

"With the smoke of Wednesday's demonstration barely cleared away and with the outcome yet to be determined, the leaders in the fight on the high movie price war have secured the names of more than a thousand students on a boycott agreement. The invasion of Main street Wednesday night, however forceful, has not yet brought results but the students have determined that a boycott will be maintained until the prices have been lowered to a thirty-five cent maximum for all shows."—College Topics, University of Virginia.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings; (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customers order; (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.
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And His Orchestra
11 Radio Ramblers 11
**Friday, May 30**
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# Public Institute Meeting Held

### Dr. Titsworth Presides At First Session

About fifty women prominent in the political and social affairs of the State attended the third annual Eastern Shore Institute of Public Affairs held in William Smith Hall, Washington College, last Saturday.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College. presided at the morning session, and in the course of his address made a plea for the continuance of the administration of the affairs of the Government by the common people.

"The United States," Dr. Titsworth said, "will become a dictatorship in proportion as the common people relinquish their rights in administering the affairs of Government."

The first speaker at the morning session was Dr. Berry O. Marshall, court psychiatrist of the Baltimore Juvenile Court, who discussed the organization and development of the Baltimore Juvenile Court since its institution in 1902.

Dr. Marshall said that of the 1,646 cases of juvenile delinquency in Baltimore city at the present time the majority come from homes where parental discipline is lax and where the means of living are insufficient to provide necessary educational facilities.

Miss Lavina Engle, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, who substituted for Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of Montrose School for Girls. spoke on "What Should a State Institution Do for Juvenile Delinquents?"

—oc—

# Ship Wrecked on Rocks of Quantico

### Kibler Pilots Boat Home After Disastrous Voyage

Sailing away on the crest of a wave of consecutive victories, the good ship W. C. Baseball nine was halted by a storm of base hits and was wrecked by the rocks of three straight defeats. The battered hulk was towed into port late Saturday night and immediately placed in drydock. The rudder was all awry and the sails torn from battles of College Park and Quantico.

The fight at College Park was savagely fought with much blood shed on both sides. Poor marksmanship by gunners Carey and Badart lost the battle. The heavy artillery of Berger and Radice tore gaping holes in the sides of the Sho' boat. Berger had a home run and triple with three runners on board. Our long range guns were manned by Robinson, Baker and Giraitis.

The W. C. B. N. landed at Quantico, but the Marines had the situation well in hand. Pirate Smith made the boys wearing the colors of Maroon and Black walk the plank. Buck Griffin engaged in a hand to hand tussle with Smith, but was knocked out in the seventh round by a right hand smack that went for three bases with the bases drunk at the time.

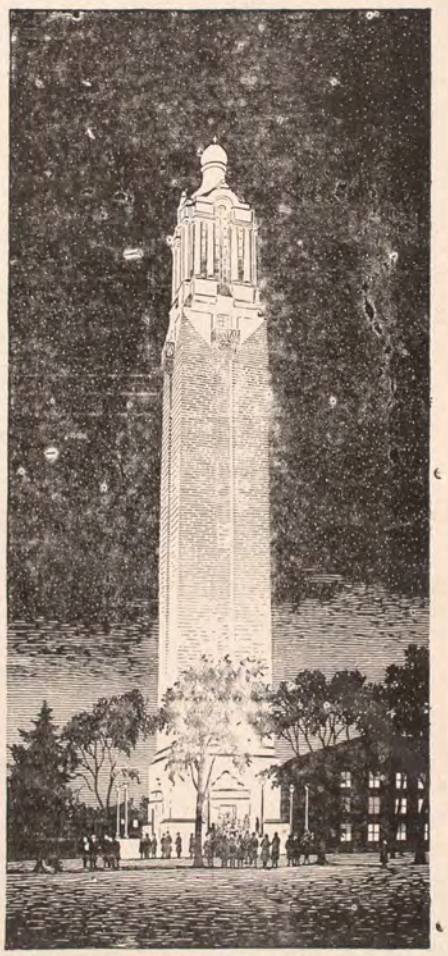
Not satisfied with the decision, Skipper Kibler asked for a return engagement. A heavy barrage of base hits seriously wounded Gunner Carey and he took an early shower. The extreme heat had the boys groggy and they adopted the Coolidge policy and didn't choose to run.

The cruises in between battles were more to the liking of the Sho' boys. Eating and sleeping found the lads at their best. Baker pitched a good game in the night league, and Frankie Beaudart, caught everything Bake threw him. Gainer outlasted the field in the knife and fork handicap, and breezed home a winner by three lengths.

A truce was called between the enemies long enough for a dance to be held in the opposing camp. Although the white flag was up, there was a great deal of cutting in by the stags. A retreat was sounded at ten o'clock, and Fitz was the last to crawl in under the wire.

*Light is the first of painters.*
*— EMERSON*

**BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride**



*Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects*

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.

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# :-: WASHINGTON COLLEGE SPORTS :-:

By IRVING S. ROSS

## Batsmen Fall Before Marines

### Kibler's Men Drop First Game At Quantico

Three hits were all that the Washington College batsmen could gather off of the twirling of the Lefty Smith in the first encounter between the locals and the Marines and the latter nine won by a score of 5 to 0. Only thirty men faced Smith and not a man reached second.

Griffin, Washington mound ace, held the Devil Dogs at bay for six innings. In the seventh, with oue out, Sullivan walked and Lusignan singled him to third. Smith beat out an infield hit and Tolan fanned. Capt. Eddie Gorman then singled and three runners scored.

The Marines tallied two more in the eighth. Kidd singled and Billingsley ran for him. Giraitis fumbled Young's grounder, and Billingsley went to third. Billingsley scored on a wild pitch, and Young crossed the counting block on Lustignan's single to left field.

The line up and summary:

| MARINES | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tolan, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Gorman, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sadler, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Kidd, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bill'sley, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Lock, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Suv'van, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lus-gnan, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 11 | 27 | 8 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Creilly, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dobson, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Giraitis, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Plummer, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Burke, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Robinson, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Griffin, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 1Alexander | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 9 |

1 Batted for O'Reilly in ninth.

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Marines 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 x—5

Errors—Creilly, Giraitis. Runs batted in—Gormon (2), Lusignan. Stolen base—Lusignan. Double plays—Sullivan to Lock to Sadler. Left on bases—Marines 8; Washington 3. Base on balls—off Smith 1; off Griffin 2; Struck out—by Smith 7; by Griffin 4. Wild pitches—Griffin (2). Umpires—Bussius and Purdy. Time—1:30.

## Baseball Team Loses 2nd Marine Game 6-0

The Washington nine was unable to cope with the brand of hurling offered by the Marine pitchers in the second tilt at Quantico last Saturday and lost 6 to 0. Only two hits were counted by the locals against the Gyrenes.

Frank Badart was on the mound for the Shoremen and hurled good ball. The lack of batting punch on the part of his teammates made his hurling task all the harder.

## Dumschott Announces Football Schedule

Today, Graduate Manager Dumschott, announced the football schedule for the year of 1930-31. It consists of the following games:

Sept. 27—U. of Md., College Park.
Oct. 4—Marines, Quantica.
Oct. 11—Loyola, Baltimore.
Oct. 18—Swarthmore, Swarthmore.
Oct. 25—St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nov. 1—Drexel, Chestertown.
Nov. 8—Lebenon Valley, Annville, Pa.
Nov. 15—Susquehanna, Chestertown.
Nov. 27—Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.

## Washington Nine Defeats Bridgewater College 6 to 5

Once again the Kibbies managed to pull a last inning rally that yanked the game out of the fire and put them out ahead by the score of six to five. Carey, the yearling hurler allowed but five hits but the errors of his teammates put them on the small end of a five to four score when the last turn at bat came. Plummer got on first by an error, then Baker singled and before Bridgewater had stopped throwing the ball around both men had scored.

## Terps Defeat Lacrossemen

The Washington College lacrosse team spent too much time last Friday afternoon trying to stop the scoring spurts of Bill Evans, high scorer for the country, and other members of the Maryland attack ran loose to tally 20 goals to one for the Shoremen. At that the score was about the size expected. The locals were hopelessly outclassed.

The lone Washington counter came in the second half when Captain Tom Warthen bounced a long shot pass the Maryland goalie.

Beatty will take his stickmen to New York this week to engage the twelve of New York University. The New Yorkers are not exceptionally strong at the stick pastime but should have sufficient prowess to defeat the Washington team.

The lineup and summary of the Maryland tilt:

| Maryland | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Kelley | G | Williams |
| Madigan | P | Phillips |
| Dodson | CP | Bringhurst |
| Heagy | FD | Hope |
| Wilson | SD | Veach |
| Norris | TD | Sherky |
| Beck | C | Worton |
| Ronkin | TA | Burdette |
| Lee | SA | Dean |
| Colosimo | FA | Stevens |
| Stieber | OH | Karfgin |
| Evans | IH | Steward |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 14 | 6—20 |
| Washington | 0 | 1— 1 |

Substitutions—Maryland: Faber for Evans, Harlan for Stieber; Chew for Harlan, Healy for Colosimo, Miller for Lee, Ebaugh for Ronkin, Turner for Beck, Loughran for Wilson, Nicholson for Heagy, May for Nicholson, Snell for Dodson, Invernezzi for Kelley; Washington: Boston for Phillips, Tomlinson for Bringhurst, Orme for Stevens, Carney for Stewart. Goals—Evans (7', Colosimo (3', Stieber (2-, Ronkin (2), Chew (2), Beck, Lee, Faber (2). Worton. Referee—Axt. Time of halves—30 minutes.

## Girl's Tennis Matches Held

Girls' Athletics as well as those of the boys show the trend of the seasons. With the coming of spring thoughts naturally turn to tennis tournaments. For over three weeks now they have been in full swing and every clear afternoon finds the courts occupied by girls playing off matches.

Both the singles and doubles entries were well filled and show the enthusiastic response to this sport. Due to the confusion in matches last fall a rule was made this spring that all matches must be played off at a certain time or the player must default. In this way enough time is allotted for the tournament to come to a close and to determine the best player of the school.

Archery also comes in for its share of supporters and a meet was held last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

"Dear Editor.—What's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?"

Editor—"Marry her."

### *COACH KIBLER*

Through the efforts of Coach Kibler the year of 1930 has seen another successful baseball team.

## SPORTORIAL

### WILL BASEBALL HAVE TO GO?

**The national pastime of baseball is sitting on a shaky pedestal as far as Washington College is concerned. Whether it will survive another season here is extremely doubtful. Lacrosse seems to be more popular, and it is readily seen that one of the two must go. The Indian game has struck a chord in collegiate reaction that is rapidly spreading its influence throughout the East.**

**Neither sport will show a profit at the end of this season. Baseball has had a successful season in regard to games won and lost, and its rival sport has been treated rather roughly. If the lacrosse squad had been strengthened by the baseball material, a better twelve might have taken the field. Because of this feeling the future of baseball has a shadow cast upon it.**

**With the passing of the diamond entertainment from local scenes, would go the memory of a gallant record. Coach Tom Kibler is the best possible tutor that could ever grace the bench of a college team. The local institution is extremely fortunate in having the talents of such an instructor. Were it not for his business interests and his personal feeling for the school, Coach would not be here. He has turned down many admirable offers from other schools.**

**It seems a shame to sacrifice this splendid coaching. Many a poor ball player has been developed into a good player, and many a natural player has been made into a star through Coach Kibler's efforts. He has sent many a man into organized baseball, and even this year one of his men goes to the majors.**

**Griffin was a raw resruit when he came to Coach four years ago. A wrong system might have spoiled the natural ability of this recruit, and made a mediocre hurler of him. Instead he was handled perfectly and conditioned gradually while he developed into a first class pitcher. His development is due to Coach alone.**

**Griff will probably make in one summer as much money as the average teacher does in two years. This is a profession and it is a process of development just as much as medicine, law, or the like. Baseball has become just as much a part of the college as mathematics and science, and it would seem strange to take one of these from our curriculum.**

## Stickmen Defeat Swarthmore Junior Varsity

Beatty's Lacrossmen broke into the win column by defeating the Swarthmore Junior Varsity 7 to 1. Although the opposition was not the stiffest they have encountered, the stickmen gave the best exhibition of passing and shooting this year. The game was constantly in the Swarthmore territory and only once did the Washington College defense slip and let one through. Stewart playing at his new position in the attack starred while Williams who took his place as goalie played an excellent game.

## Class Baseball League To Start

According to a statement by Coach Kibler there will be an inter-class and perhaps an inter-fraternity baseball league started immediately if exams do not interfere too greatly.

Already the men of each class are shaping up their teams for the coming battles. At present, because of the wealth of material, the freshmen seem to have the edge on their sister classes, but the Juniors who boast of a "murderers row" in Phillips, Hope, and Dean will give the rats a hard fight. The one great weakness of the Sophomores will be in their pitching staff but Bradley, and Mullikin say that they will soon be in shape for the twirling job. Because of the numerous other activities it is doubted whether the seniors will be able to enter a team.

## Beatty's Charges Lose 5 to 0

Although they played agressive lacrosse in the last thirty minutes the Washington stickmen were not able to overcome the early lead of the Randolph-Macon men and went down to defeat by the score of 5 to 0. The defense of the home team left nothing to be desired in the last half while Burdette and Orme starred in the continued offensive thrusts of that period. It was mostly in their shots at the goal that the offensive was weak for in the many attempts all were wild. Phillips, Hope and Stewart were outstanding for the defense, while Tomlinson gave a good exhibition as substitute at cover point.

## Schedule Announced

Although it is not yet completed Graduate Manager Dumschott announced the schedule for next year's Flying Pentagon. Some of the feature games are with Princeton, Hopkins (2), Western Maryland (2), and U. of Maryland.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 13—Osteopathy | Home |
| Dec. 18—St. Joseph | Home |
| Jan. 1—Princeton | Undecided |
| Jan. 3—Salem | Home |
| Jan. 7—Drexel | Away |
| Jan. 8—St. Joseph | Away |
| Jan. 10—Swarthmore | Away |
| Jan. 14—Haverford | Away |
| Jan. 15—Hopkins | Away |
| Jan. 17—Mt. St. Mary's | Away |
| Jan. 24—Loyola | Away |
| Jan. 31—Fairmont | Away |
| Feb. 10—W. Maryland | Away |
| Feb. 11—U. of Maryland | Away |
| Feb. 13—Hopkins | Home |
| Feb. 20—Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Feb. 28—Loyola | Home |
| Mar. 7—W. Maryland | Home |

Kilbride—"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money."

Allah Alexander—"I know something they all thirst after."

Kilbride—"What's that?"

Allah—"Salted Almonds."

## U. of M. Defeats College Nine

### Free Hitting Contest Staged

In a free-hitting contest, replete with errors, the University of Maryland nine defeated Washington College at College Park last Friday 16 to 10. Getting an early lead Maryland was never headed and scored in every inning but the sixth.

Carey and Badart were on the mound for Washington and the Old Liners found the offerings of these hurlers to their liking. They smacked out nineteen safe blows including three homeruns, two by Berger, Maryland second sacker. The Washington hitters, however, managed to tally twelve safe hits off the pitching of Hauver and Hess. Robinson tagged one for four bases and Baker tripled.

Maryland tallied once in the first inning and the Eastern Shoremen went into the lead with a pair of counters in the second. Maryland then sent four runs across and after that was never headed.

The lineup and summary:

| MARYLAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cronin, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger, 2b | 5 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Wilson, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Radice, 1b | 5 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Chal'rs, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Higgins, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Rosen, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Tans'lle, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sterling, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hetzel, rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hauver, p | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hess, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 41 | 16 | 19 | 27 | 11 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Creilly, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dopson, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Giraitis, 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Fitzgerald, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Plummer, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Baker, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Gainer, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Burke, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Robinson, c | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Carey, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Badart, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 10 | 12 | 24 | 13 |

Maryland 1 4 2 3 4 0 1 1 x—16
Washington 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 3 2—10

Errors—Berger, Radice, Chalmers, Higgins, Rosen, Hauver, Baker, Burke. Two-base hits—Radice (2), Giraitis, Fitzgerald. Three-base hits—Berger, Higgins, Baker. Home runs—Berger (2), Hauver, Robinson. Stolen bases—Chalmers, Taylor, Giraitis, Gainer, Carey. Sacrifice hit—Hatzel. Left on bases—Maryland 6; Washington 10. Base on balls—off Hauver 5; off Hess 2; off Carey 2; off Badart 3. Struck out—by Hauver 2; by Hess 5; by Badart 4. Hit by pitcher—by Hess (Robinson); by Carey (Taylor). Passed ball—Higgins. Umpire—Sipple. Time—2.45.

## Washington Defeats Penn Teachers In Both Games

In the first game of the home and home series Washington College defeated the Penn Teachers College on their home grounds by the score of 5 to 4. Washington's lead of four runs were threatened in the sixth inning when through some errors on the part of the Washington squad the opposition was given a chance to tie the score. In the ninth inning the team pulled a rally and forced the winning run across the plate. Griffin pitched the full nine innings.

In the second game played at Chestertown the Kibbies through several errors were on the small end of an 8 to 5 score in the seventh inning. Then a batting spree coupled by a few boots by the future teachers paved the way to a 12 to 9 victory. Carey started on the mound but was relieved by Badart because of his wildness. Griffin relieved Badart in the final frame.

# :-: AT HOME WITH THE CO-EDS :-:

By MARY T. NUTTLE

## Edith Rees In Final Round

### Magill Extends Seeded Stars

The tennis tournament has procured some stern battles, but it appears as though the seeded entrants will meet in the finals. Edith Rees all-round athlete, has been seeded number one in the upper bracket. She has reached the final round in the approved Helen Wills style, and has yet to drop a set to an opponent.

In the lower bracket the competition is more keen. Gert Magill has furnished the excitement down there. Twice she has engaged in three set matches, and two of these sets were 12-10 decisions, one was 8-6, and another 7-5. Chloe Hill was extended to the utmost to defeat Gert, and just managed to win out.

The prize engagements of the tournament will be forthcoming when Hill meets Baker, and the winner takes on Edith Rees. The latter is favored to retain her championship, and Elizabeth Baker is expected to be runner up. However any one of the three has a chance for the crown and the matches will probably be close and exciting.

In the doubles, the favored team is Hill and Baker They will probably be opposed by Edith Rees and Pet Mace in the finals of the tournament.

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## Annual Senior Tea Held Today

The annual tea in honor of the Senior Class will be given in Reid Hall today, from three until five in the afternoon. This is an annual event, and a part of the commencement program.

Mrs. Titsworth, Miss Boland, Miss Brewer and the Senior Girls will receive the parents of all Seniors, recent Alumni, the Old Kent Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Senior Men, and the Faculty.

One of the Senior girls is the recipient of a D. A. R. Scholarship.

The Tea is to be given by the underclassmen, with the Juniors leading the committees. Louise Bowen is chairman of the Tea. The committee chairmen are as follows: Invitation, Dorothy Van Lenten; Refreshments, Louise Crouse; Reception, Elizabeth Mace; Decoration, Thelma Twilley.

Tea, cakes and ices will be served. The Hall will be decorated with roses and other cut flowers, with some fern.

—oo—

## The Ballot Box

The night raged on. No end of politicianing. The vote tied twice. 49 people—53 votes. Crooked politics. Election postponed for a time when all should be there to cast the deciding one. Meeting adjourned. Mass meetings. Macers and Mandrellites. Worse than the Prohibition ballot. The girls will be passing around cigars Sunday nite. And all for a Student Council President over but 60 girls.

Girls are funny. Seems as tho they just can't get along. Why there was almost a riot over the room-drawing the other night, but then there is always one room that everybody wants.

Everyone is piled up with work to hand in before exams but even that can't stop the bridge tournaments.

It seems the town boys and their new cars are getting quite a play from the co-eds.

This spring weather sure does prey on a person. But then it won't be long before we're saying farewell, Adias, and Au Revoir. Sometimes it makes one feel sort of sad and then again you're thanking your stars its all over.

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We Print The Collegian

## MT. VERNON'S CHOICE

Miss Elizabeth Titsworth

The Mount Vernon unanimously decided last Wednesday night to award it's annual medal to Miss Elizabeth R. Titsworth.

## Junior Co-eds Entertain Seniors

### Experiences Shock Dean Boland

According to tradition, the Junior girls entertained the Senior girls Thursday night in the drawing room of Reid Hall from ten to twelve. The main feature of the program was the presentation to the Seniors of gifts, a few useful but most of them otherwise, to aid them in their unprotected life out of school. We hope none of the guests were offended by the personal touch of these little tokens. Refreshments of sandwiches and ice tea followed by ice cream cones were served. The Juniors took this final opportunity of getting back at the Seniors for the indignities they were forced to suffer when Rats, by subjecting them to the undignified procedure of eating ice cream cones.

It seems that Miss Boland was enlightened when the Seniors started telling their most amusing experiences of their college years. Certainly she bore the brunt of the stories, for each tale, instead of ending with the usual "and they lived happily ever after" was concluded by "and just then in walked Miss Boland."

—oo—

Dr. Murphy asked her classes to note the structure of the leaves of the trees on the campus.

It seems the trees still retain their leaves but the grass underneath is surely diminishing.

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GILL BROS.
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## Desperate Fight For Girl's President

The Girls' Student Council were scheduled for this past Thursday night. The co-eds gathered at six-thirty o'clock, other business was dispensed with, and sheets and sheets of paper were torn up into ballots. These were distributed, and the nominations for the President of the Woman's Student Council were made. The bulletin board was placed in a strategic position, the count was made, and of the six nominees, four were eligible for election. The ballots were distributed again, the note taken and counted, but there was no majority. Another vote was necessary. This one proved to be a tie between the candidates. Other voters were searched for, and in the meantime, a second vote was taken. There proved to be three more votes here than people, so the vote was not counted. And so, with all the slips gone, the election ended a tie between Elizabeth Mace and Louise Mandrell. On Sunday night, at ten o'clock, the elections will be completed at a housemeeting, when attendance will be compulsory.

—oo—

## Reid Hall Notes

Well Reid Hall is still there, and the girls are too. Sometimes. These nocturnal check-ups do have their disadvantages, though. One sleeps from twelve to three then from three-thirty to seven. Excitement plus. Foot steps then whispers, then a sharp rap, then the sound of a key in the door, then the flash of lights, and, "well, they're in!" By that time one is awake and wondering who is out, who with, how do they get out, and its a wonder they wouldn't use a little more sense.

The dances for the June Fete are progressing fairly well. The music is sort of Russianry and weird and even though the Seniors can't learn their dance they may get a hand for going through some fantastic movements.

Liz Huztek had a couple of tables of bridge the other night. A real party with real ice cream.

The Senior Tea will be held in Reid Hall Saturday, with families present. This is the one time of the year that strawberry ice is plentiful.

I suppose there will soon be a regulation against fishing. Eels don't count.

All the girls like to get sunburned. Playing tennis in the sun is a good way to tan. Therefore all the girls entered the tennis matches.

The Junior girls pulled a clever one the other day and we thank them for it. The invitations read like this:

THE JUNIOR CLASS
AT HOME
IN HONOR OF
THE SENIOR CLASS
REID HALL
THURSDAY
MAY TWENTY-SECOND
NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND THIRTY
FROM TEN TO ELEVEN P. M.

Miss Boland is entertaining the Senior Class at Bridge on Saturday evening.

Chas. C. Schreiber
Wholesale Jobber
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
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Chestertown, Md.

## Meeting Held May 20th

### Girls Athletic Association Elects Officers

The spring meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association was held Tuesday, May 20th, and the following officers were elected:

President—E. Rees.
Vice President—L. Crouse.
Second Vice President—E. Baker.
Secretary-Treas.—E. Brice.
Board of Managers:
Seniors—Russell and Bowen.
Juniors—Willis and Hill.
Sophomore—Kreeger.
At Large—Mace and Magill.

A review of the year's athletics was given on the following sports: hockey, E. Baker; basketball, L. Bowen; tennis, Chloe Hill; fencing, J. White; archery, Anne Kreeger.

After these talks the president awarded Maroon Old English letters to the following who had acquired 1000 points or over during the year: G. Rees, Ashley, Ayres, Moore, Sutton, Mace, E. Rees, Willis, Baxter, L. Bowen, Covey, Crouse, Culley, Henrickson, Herrera, Huaztek, L. LeKites, Linthicum, Parks, Russell, Titsworth, Eliz. and Ev. Walbert, Brice, Kreeger, Baker.

The surprise of the evening came when Miss Bell exhibited the silver cup which she had donated to the association and which she was to present to the girl who had acquired the most points during the year.

It proved to be quite a coincidence when it was found that E. Mace and E. Willis had both accumulated the same number, 1875. It was agreed that each should keep it six months.

This is the first year for the association and it has been a very successful one. It has sponsored archery contests, tennis tournaments, and inter-class games in hockey and basketball. It has laid down conditions whereby a girl is entitled to wear an old English letter and class numerals. And it has performed other activities in the way of athletics which the girls would otherwise have been forced to do without.

The organization is very much alive and looks forward to handling bigger projects next year.

—oo—

## Reid Hall Dedication

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, is arranging a program in connection with laying of the cornerstone of Reid Hall, the girls' dormitory at the college, which has been remodeled at a cost of $30,000. The ceremony will be a feature of the commencement exercises and will be held June 7th.

The exercises will be under the direction of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Maryland. A short address will be made by Dr. Harry V. Holloway, grand master of the Delaware Grand Lodge.

—oo—

Harvey Hall had risked his life to rescue the girl from a watery grave and of course, her father was grateful.

"Young man," he said, "I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You incurred an awful risk in saving my daughter."

"None whatever, sir," replied Harvey, "I am already married."

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Student Rep.

# Third Institute Session Held

## Meeting Addressed By Dr. Titsworth

The third Institute of Public Affairs met here in William Smith Hall May 10 and carried out in full the interesting program planned. Meeting at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with Dr. Paul E. Titsworth presiding, the speakers included Dr. Berry O. Marshall, Court Psychiarist, of Baltimore Juvenile Court, Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter, Judge of the Baltimore Juvenile Court, Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, Superintendent of Montrose School for Girls, Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Maryland State Superintendent of Prisons. and James M. Hepbron, Dirsetor Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock and the afternoon session convened at half past two with a program which included the following speakers: Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, President of Maryland League of Women Voters; Dr. Ella Lonn, Professor of Histor at Goucher College; Dr. Hayes Baker Crothers, Professor of Economics at University of Maryland, and E. Clarke Fontaine, State Supervisor of High Schools.

—oo—

## Washington Students Lead Scout Troop

Assistant Scoutmaster Howard B. Owens and Allan H. Bonwill, students here, recently aided their troop at Betterton in adopting a program of forestry study and under the direction of County Agent J. D. McVean a 4-H Forestry Patrol will be organized for studying problems in their locality.

Both Owens and Bonwill are from Betterton and prior to becoming assistant scout masters of their home troop they took a very active part in Scout work and received many honors. With several Troop Committeemen and Junior Assistants, they attended the Camping and Hiking Seminar at Camp Rodney, North East, Maryland, on May 17 and 18. Several of the best camping and hiking technicians in the country were present to direct the instruction.

—oo—

## Mt. Washington Defeats Lacrossmen 13 To 0

Playing with the score a foregone conclusion Beatty's stickmen went down to defeat under the veteran Mt. Washington club by the score of 13 to 0. The game was merely practice for both sides as the Baltimore team is one of the best stick combinations in the country. Fritz McDorman starred for Mt. Washington by scoring five of the thirteen goals.

—oo—

## Kibbies Trounce Moravian Nine By Score of 21 to 1

Playing against one of the poorest teams they have ever faced Kibler's nine severely trounced the Moravian outfit by the score of 21 to 1. Frank Badart the sophomore hurler was at all times the master of the opposition allowing only four hits in the full nine innings.

Moravian's only tally was scored in the fourth inning when Bock scored on Sanford's triple to center field.

Washington garnered the total of sixteen hits with both Dopson and Alexander getting three each and Geriatis tagging a pair for safe territory. The game took two hours and thirty minutes to play.

—oo—

The signs about the campus read "Please Use The Walk." Revised editions read "No Parking Between Signs."

—oo—

Ensor, who has spent the best years of his life as a college sophomore, says: "When more courses are given, I'll flunk them."

Now that everyone is resting up for the June Ball, they will probably dance until four o'clock. Sez you.

## Senior German Proves Elaborate Affair

The Senior German which was held May 2, featured "Al" Hollander and his orchestra from York, Pa. The entire gymnasium, scene of the affair, was completely transformed into a colorful hall of color.

The dance, although given in hon or of the Senior Class, was one of the regular cotillions. Decorations were in charge of committee picked centirely from the Senior Class and headed by Franklin K. Cooper. The crystal globe hung from the center of the gymnasium reflected various colored lights thrown upon it and proved to be one of the outstanding decorative effects this year at any of the college dances.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Miss Genevieve Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vickers, Dr. and Mrs. Dana and Miss Doris Bell.

—oo—

## National "Y" Man Visits Campus

Pete Ingalls, national traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was on the Campus April 29 and addressed the local organization.

During the year, he visited between forty and fifty colleges in the Middle Atlantic Htates and spends nine months making the circuit. One of his great aims is to interest the colleges in taking part in "Y" conferences in their respective areas.

# OPEN FORUM

To The Editor Of The Collegian:

E. S., '30, should be commended on his or her courage to have released in print what some of the students have thought and said in connection with the cafeteria. It is rather difficult to determine whether the article in question was constructive or destructive; perhaps the last statement regarding a cafeteria committee permits it to be classed as constructive. Constructive criticism should be welcome at all times altho the facts presented in argument should be well founded.

Does the fact that a student pays six dollars per week for board this year entitle him to better meals and better service than were given last year when one used a six-dollar meal ticket every week? When a person buys food for one hundred eighty people instead of for one hundred fifty, does he get a reduced rate? There is a decided difference between buying for five and buying for thirty people, but is there a large variation in unit cost when purchasing for one hundred eighty instead of for one hundred fifty? Can one buy twenty-one meals in a restaurant like those served in the cafeteria for six dollars, approximately thirty cents each?

If one hundred eighty people can be served in thirty minutes, can the time for service be considered a bad feature when it average only ten seconds per person? The delay is usually during the last five minutes of the serving period, but is that a serious condition? If one can wait until the last few minutes before appearing for one's meal, does a minute or so make any difference to him then?

Has it been firmly established by a reliable person that the meals in the cafeteria are not simple, wholesome, nourishing, hot—and clean? Is the above true because one does not care for a particular meal?

It seemed evident that the criticism about the cafeteria had to be in print sometime this year and the reply to the remarks of E. S. is in defense of our eating place, because it appears that some defense is needed. It is impossible to please one hundred eighty people at one time when it comes to food but the management of the cafeteria will undoubtedly welcome suggested menus, because it must be a difficult task to decide what to serve so many people and to please the most for a minimum cost of six dollars per week. Can a student be treated better at a business place for less? After all, the cafeteria is a business place altho it has never assumed that severe attitude this year, when a student may return for additional food if he desires it.

## Mt. Vernon Presents Last Stage Show

The Mount Vernon presented another stage show May 15th in the auditorium when "Reds" Moffett again appeared before a large audience with "that old gang of mine" an excellent combination of vocal and orchestral music.

The stage arrangement was good and placed the eleven piece orchestra to good advantage. Brilliant footlights and spotlights of various colors made the entire performance very professional in appearance.

—oo—

## Student Swimmers Flock To Rolph's Wharf

Rolph's Wharf has again become popular with the arrival of hot weather. Two Juniors are reported to have bathed in the icy waters of the Chester River last February but now the crowds from the campus which are thronging Rolph's, the nearest swimming place in the vicinity of the college, seem to indicate that the thrill now exists only in cooling off.

Before the diving boards and locker houses were opened, students invaded the place. Attempts to put the spot in better order for swimming customers are now in the progress of execution and each afternoon brings a larger crowd. Again the price is fifteen cents—and cash!

—oo—

There weren't enough students left here over the week end to start a crap game.


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# The Washington Collegian

VOL. XXX. NO. 1. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930 PRICE 10 CENTS

## FRESHMAN WEEK HUGE SUCCESS

### New Students Become Acquainted With College

The members of the class of 1934 assembled September 16th, for the opening exercises of Freshman Week, Their time was occupied, during the days that followed, with the usual diversions of freshmen week, tests, listening to numerous speeches, and becoming familiar with the traditions and customs current on The Hill.

Tuesday evening at Reid Hall there was a reception sponsored by the Student Government representatives who had returned to college to assist with the week's program. At this time Dr. Titsworth made his annual welcoming speech to the new students, giving them some really worthwhile and practical advice which will be of use to them in both their college and life careers.

Through the courtesy of Emerson Russell, manager of the New Lyceum Theatre, the freshmen were given a movie party Wednesday night.

A new feature of freshmen week was a physical training period each afternoon, for the purpose of testing the athletic possibilities of the newcomers as well as to arouse their enthusiasm for sports.

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a party held in the gymnasium, entertaining the freshmen with games, dancing, and refreshments.

On Friday the freshmen weakly retreated into the background while the upperclassmen took the place by storm.

Due to an exceptionally well planned program, Dr. Livingood, who was in charge of the exercises, declared that this was the most successful Freshman Week ever held at Washington College.

—oo—

## FACULTY VOTES BAN ON FROLIC

### Have Degenerated Into Dances Says Committee

Another of the popular traditions of Washington College passed out of existence on Friday the 26th when the Faculty Activities Committee passed a ruling stating that frolics were no longer to be held in the college gymnasium. The reason the committee, composed of Dean Jones, Dr. Fox, Dr. Fowler, Coach Kibler and Miss Brewer, gave for abolishing these popular affairs was that they had degenerated into dances and were no longer pep meetings for the arousing of college spirit.

Years ago, the committee said, a frolic was mainly cheers, inspirational speeches by the coaches and athletes, and occasionaly a dance. They were attended only by college students but now it is practically a public affair.

In place of the frolics at the gymnasium it was suggested by the committee that the students hold informal dances at Reid Hall on Saturday nights.

The ban on frolics was followed by a refusal of the petition of the Pegasus for a dance. The committee here stated that "paid" dances were not the custom at Washington College. By this it was meant that any dance run purely for commercial reasons and not as a social function has never been allowed.

## PRESIDENT WELCOMES STUDENTS

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

When old students returned to the campus a few days ago, Dr. Titsworth delivered his annual address of welcome. This year Dr. Titsworth will write an article for each issue of The Collegian.

## FACULTY DEVOTES SUMMER TO TRAVEL AND STUDY

Most of this continent and a goodly portion of Europe was covered by various members of the faculty during the past summer months. Dr. Titsworth takes the lead in mileage covered by virtue of his European trip which had as its highlight the witnessing of the Oberammergau Passion Play. Miss Brewer is a close second because of her transcontinental trip and various side journeys along the western coast from her headquarters in California. Much ground was traveled over also by Miss Hartley who, after spending some time doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, toured the northwestern section of the country, spending a good bit of the time at Yellowstone Park. Dr. Murphy took an automobile trip thru New England and Canada after completing some special work at syracuse University. In search of ideas for their respective departments, Mr. and Mrs. Fox toured the east and middle west inspecting the libraries, bookstores, and chemical laboratories of the educational institutions along the route. Dr. Fox also acted in the capacity of consulting chemist at the Sanford Laboratories in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Two members of the faculty gave courses this summer, Dr. Howell at Alfred University and Dr. Livingood at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pennsylvania. After completing their courses Dr. Howell motored through New York state, stopping for a sojourn at Niagra and later came down into Kentucky and Indiana, while Dr. Livingood attended a very interesting and unusual religious conference at Silver Bay, New York.

Besides those already mentioned, many other institutions of learning received the attention and presence of Washington College faculty members. Dr. Ingalls did research work in the Yale University Library, Dr. Fowler did the same, together with a good bit of sightseeing, at the Johns Hopkins University Library, Professor Makosky studied at Columbia, Mr. Dumschott at the University of Virginia, Professor Ford at the University of Toronto, while Dr. Dole and Miss Snodgrass were at Harvard, Miss Snodgrass taking special work and Dr. Dole working under the Carnegie Scholarship of the American Institute of Architects which was awarded to her last year.

Dean Jones spent most of the summer in Chestertown as his position as acting president of the College demanded. He found time, however, to take a northern trip, as far as Niagra, and to take part in several piscatorial expeditions. Professor Kilpatrick was forced to be interned at the League Island Naval Hospital for the greater part of the summer and to spend the remainder convalescing at Locust Lodge, Lebanon, Pa.

## JANE COWL TO APPEAR IN "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Jane Cowl will appear at The Maryland on October 9th, 10th and 11th in Shakespeare's merry comedy "Twelth Night." This play which is being released in Baltimore previous to its New York debut of course needs no recommendation nor does Miss Jane Cowl who will undoubtedly make a splendid Viola.

## PROF. A. B. HATCH TO TEACH THE CLASSICS

Professor A. B. Hatch, who received his B. A. from Princeton and M. A. from Chicago, is new instructor in the classics here. Mr. Hatch, a native of Chicago, comes to Washington College with former teaching experience at Mercerburg Academy.

## KIBLER'S MEN MEET MARINES IN PHILADELPHIA TONIGHT

### Game To Be Played Under Floodlights

The foot ball team left at seven o'clock this morning for Philadelphia where the Maroon and Black boys will meet the Marines in the first night football game in which Washington College has ever participated.

Too much can not be expected from the boys in this game as they will be on the short end of three very important factors—weight, erperience and reserves. In fact the Kiblerites will spend most of their time trying to keep down the score of the Marines and will feel satisfied if their opponents' margin of victory is not over one or two touchdowns. The Marines have several former All-American men in their lineup including Whitey Lloyd, hard hitting ex-Navy back.

This is the second game of the season for the locals and it finds them suffering from several injuries. Hope, brilliant guard may be lost to the Maroon and Black gridders, as a knee injury sustained by him during the week is not entirely well.

Ollie Robinson and Joe Phillips also missed several practices during the week but both are expecting to be at their position when the starting whistle blows. Frank Badart is definitely lost to the team because of an injury to his side.

The Kibler and Crothers students are expecting to make forward passing the main feature of their attack as the Marines will outweigh the Shoremen in the line.

During the week the board of strategy decided to try Plummer in the backfield, where he played extremely well, particularly on line plunges. Plummer looked so good, in fact, that the start of the game may find him holding down a back field job, leaving the ends to Stevens, Gainer and Rosemere.

Gainer will probably do most of the kicking for Washington with Dobkins and Robinson tossing most of the passes.

## SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS HERE

### Blue Key Reception Well Attended

One of the outstanding features of the annual Blue Key reception, which was held in the gymnasium September 20, was Dr. Paul E. Titsworth's address of welcome to the old students of the college. Speaking before practically the entire student body and members of the faculty, he expressed the pleasure derived from seeing the student body assembled again after a separation of many miles during the summer months.

In addition to Dr. Titsworth's speech was the awarding of silver pentogons to new members of the Blue Key and the introduction of recent additions to the faculty.

After the receiving line there was dancing until twelve. Music was furnished by a ten-piece orchestra composed largely of local college musicians.

—oo—

## FIRST FORMAL DANCE PLANNED

The first Cotillion has been set for the night of October 31. This date is now in the hands of the Activities Committee of the faculty for approval. One of the two home football games is played the following day when Washington is scheduled to meet Drexel.

The Blue Key is planning a dance for the same week end and has submitted a petition for an informal hop in the gymnasium on the night of the game.

The Activities Committee is expected to take action on the petitions of both the Cotillion Club and the Blue Key during the early part of next week. Should both dates be approved, the week end of the Drexel game should bring a large number of Alumni and friends to the campus.

—oo—

## *President's Paragraph*

### PLAY THE GAME!

**The Athletics last Wednesday trounced the Cardinals, 5 to 2. They won because Connie Mack developed a better strategy, and his men, particularly at bat, a finer artistry than their opponents. Brains and skill formed a combination the St. Louis team couldn't handle.**

**You who are now beginning a year at college are starting a great game. The ball has been tossed out and the team is in action. Your friends and your parents, a-quiver with anticipation of your success, fill the bleachers. Your coaches, the faculty, are watching your performance with hope and critical sympathy. If you play with brains and artistry, you are bound to win.**

**By brains, I mean using your head, knowing what you want to achieve this year and achieving it. By artistry, I mean playing your game with enthusiasm and skill plus. Such a combination won for the Athletics; it will win for you.**

**Play the game.**

## PROF. COOP OBTAINED AS PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR

In the place of Mr. Carl Miller in the department of physics, Washington College now has Mr. Jesse J. Coop as instructor. Mr. Coop is a native of Peytonsburg, Kentucky, and received his A. B. from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and his M. A. from the University of Kentucky. During the past summer he taught at Murray's State Teachers College in his home state and comes to Washington very highly reccommended both as a scholar and as a teacher.

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## DR. KELLY ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

Dr. Robert T. Kelly, of New York, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, addressed the student body Sunday afternoon, September 21. This address served as the concluding event of Freshman Week.

Dr. Kelly is nationally known as one of the outstanding leaders in higher education in this country and his coming to the campus after several efforts on the part of Dr. Titsworth offered local students an unusual opportunity.

# Washington Collegian

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930


## THE PASSING OF THE FROLICS

There has never been a time within the memory of any student now in college when a frolic was not the expected thing on Saturday morning. But as has passed our freedom from Saturday classes so has passed the traditional frolic. A recent ruling of the Activities Committee has placed a ban upon these weekly informal dances. But equally as surprising as this change is the fact that the Blue Key Fraternity had already taken measures to sponsor these affairs each Saturday. It is evident that this organization considered them a wholesome part of local college life. Though no longer possible in the morning, nothing other than such a ruling could prevent afternoon frolics from being equally as enjoyable as their morning predecessors. Student indignation has made itself evident in some cases. We hope that the action of the Activities Committee was for the direct benefit of the college. But a student body with Saturday classes will do less week-end traveling and will need more than ever some diversion. We wonder what the substitute will be.

## THE CHANGING CUSTOM

The custom of hazing freshmen is a deep rooted tradition here and yet this year a marked difference was noted by those who witnessed the usual "rat party" at the end of Freshman Week. There were several members of the Pegasus and Collegian staffs present for the purpose of obtaining flashlight pictures of the affair and news. But nothing original or spectacular happened and the usual sophomore innovations conceived for the express purpose of making the event a little more terrible each year were lacking. Perhaps the most note-worthy fact about the whole thing was the almost entire disuse of the paddle although nearly every sophomore carried one.

It seems to us that this event and subsequent hazing of less note has proven that sophomores can be men of honor, many having signed a pledge last spring. That an efficient method of hazing is possible without the paddle seems equally evident.

## COLLEGE SONGS

Amazement is inadequate in expressing the words of some of us on discovering that no Washington College songs were introduced to the new class during Freshman Week. College songs are sources for genuine college spirit. We have the songs but only part of the pep.

Following in the same trend of thought is the story of a recent Washington grad who volunteered to lead a group of students, mostly freshmen, in singing "Maroon and Black" and "Old Washington." Not having the expected use of a hand book, he was forced to hum over several lines, the words of which he did not know. This is an unusual case but also a true one with a history of only a few days.

Spirit is not spontaneous and it cannot remain at a standstill long. Let's use our songs more—and stand up when we do.

## KEEPING STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Another year has begun and with the coming of a new class, approximately one fourth of the student body has changed in personnel. It is for this reason vitally important that freshmen get the right viewpoint.

We have at Washington College an honor system. If this is to persist, the students themselves must not only uphold it but protect it. Constant comment that encroachments of the administration is putting actual student government out of practice here is doing no good. If this rumor is true, the students themselves are liable for some of the blame. It is therefore imperative that a thorough knowledge of our honor system should be thrust upon the freshman. Student government is a fine thing and it is the duty of any intelligent student body to protect it and uphold it.

# OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I understand that the law has been handed down to the plebians from the throne. Frolics have been abolished because they have degenerated into dances. May I ask what is wrong with dancing in the first place? In the second place, Social Evenings at Reid Hall have been suggested. Last Saturday night it was proven conclusively that these will not work. They necessarily have to be too formal to be a get-to-gether like a frolic. The throne also said that they no longer uplifted the spirit of the school. I believe that this is one time the throne is wrong. By informally bringing the students together, they get to know each other better, which links them closer together. Take away the frolics and the much lauded "Friendly College" will cease to be.

Plans had been laid for better frolics this year. "Pep" meetings were to be held along with these frolics. Then the noble, ignorant decree comes abolishing frolics. Does the activities committee always work in the dark? I must say that it sets a fine example of broad-minded justice. I think that if they would try to find out the facts of a case before a decision was reached they could do a better job. It seems that a direct insult has been given to the students when a long-honored tradition is taken away from them without their opinions being considered on the subject.

With Saturday classes the majority of the students remain on the Hill. What would the throne suggest for them to do?

Respectfully,
Harold D. Shriver.

## Student Council Minutes

Men's student council was called to order by Pres. Hurley at 7 p. m., Monday evening, Sept. 22, 1930.

Old business—none.

Appointment of standing committees.

1. Library—Simmons.
2. Cafeteria—Freeny.
3. Freshmen Activities — Luddy and Dickerson.
4. Chapel speakers—Dean, Cook, and Simmons.

New business.

A committee composed of Dr. Jones, Prof. Johns, Mr. Dumschott, Prof. Hatch, Mr. Crothers and Mr. Hurley was formed to arrange the conduct of the dormitories, particularly that of West Hall.

The following plan was offered for the decision of the council.

That West, Middle and East Hall be converted into separate dorms, each with its own laws.

That a dormitory committee in the 3 dormitories composed of a faculty member and a representative chosen by the students from each floor be formed to attempt to keep clean the dorms, each man to have charge of the floor which elects him.

That the lights in West Hall be put out at 11:30 each night.

A motion was made and carried that this plan be given a fair trial.

————was charged with casting objectionable insinuations against the character of Prof. Johns for a sudden exchange of rooms. ———— admitted his guilt and a motion was made and carried that ———— apologize to Prof. Johns for his actions and that Prof. Johns report to the council whether or not ————had performed satisfactorily his sentence. Rep. Sherkey made a plea for more pep in regard to athletics contests and that the various organizations on the hill should sponsor it.

A suggestion was made that the name of Washington's paper be changed to The Elm. A motion was made and carried that it be put before the student body next Thursday for consideration and that the student body suggest some new names for the paper. It was decided to vote on this suggestion the following Thursday. —J. J. Luddy, Sec.

# EXCHANGE

Announcement from the office of the Dean of men regulating the dress of the men students has created a great furor at Swarthmore. The new ruling requires that all students appear at lunch and dinner in coats and ties. The aim, of course, is good form and well meant, but is not the administration just one step above its authority?

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The students of the University of Virginia are very fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing five out standing musicians. They are Lwitzki, Tibbett, Galli-Curci, Heifetz and Kindler.

—College Topics, U. of V.

"History was made last Friday when, in the morning, the Sophomore class, at the personal request of Dr. Dunnrub voted unanimously to abolish all freshmen hazing. And when, in the afternoon, the freshmen class declared themselves in favor of the same step, a definite alteration for the better in the class competition, activities of the school began.

Under the new regime there will be no more mass fights after mass meetings, no pelting of eggs, soft tomatoes and old musk mellons. Neither will anyone be physically endangered by being thrown in the fish pond in the middle of October."

—Hope College Anchor.

"Curley Byrd, Maryland Athletic Director and foot ball coach doesn't think much of night gridiron games.

He feels that night play takes the color and the college spirit away from the contests and puts them on too strictly a financial basis.

—The Diamondback, U. of Md.

We have a paper from the most unusual college in the world, The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. The paper, a large well written eight page edition was edited before the opening of school and was the labor of one sole man, the editor, John Meggitt.

One incident mentioned in a matter of course way, was the encountering of a very large black bear on the campus by two girls, who relate the experience without the least excitement "having the demensions of length and height down to earthly possible proportions."

—Farthest North Collegian—Alaska College.

# THE BOOKSTAND

### THE SCARAB MURDER CASE
**Van Dine**

Philo Vance is once again "very amusin'" and also entertaining in his latest adventure in crime. This time it is to solve the baffling mystery of the murder in the Egytian museum.

As with the other Van Dine books the care used in organising the plot and the numerous attempts at versimilitude make it interesting reading if for only this reason. Besides this, the amazingly clever way in which Vance solves the murder, and his own amusing conversation is enough to hold one's attention till the last page.

### BRYON
**Andre Maurois**

BRYON is the best thing Maurois has done. ARIEL was more a novel than a biography, DISREALI had too little documentation; but in BRYON, Maurois has turned out an authenic biography. It is true that it reads like fiction but no life of Bryon could do otherwise.

Bryon's career is crowded with incidents worthy of a dime novel along side of moments great enough to give us his poetry. In his work, Maurois has been searching for the man behind the pose and has not omitted one lurid detail that would help us see a true picture of Bryon as he was.

# BEYOND THE CAMPUS

### YET ANOTHER BARRYMORE

A representative of the sixth generation of the Lane-Drew-Barrymore stage family followed in traditional footsteps when Ethel Barrymore Golt, a member of last year's graduating class at Vassar, appeared in support of her mother, the Ethel Barrymore, in SCARLET SISTER MARY. The play, a dramatization of the Pulitzer Prize novel of Julia Peterkin, opened in Cincinatti last week and marked the first appearance of any member of the family in burnt cork. Miss Colt's role was a quite minor one and critics remarked that the few lines she had to read were quite inaudible.

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked the lines of Hofenstien on the Gold Digger—

She walks in beauty like the night,
As well she might, the parasite."

And the stage observation of Calvin Coolidge, columnist extraordinary and also former president of the U. S.—

"The future will either be better or worse."

And the remarks of Mr. Rudy Vallee—

"Mr. Hoover is a very fine man like me he is more sinned against than sinning."

History is made from such lines as those.

### CUGGENHEIM IS DEAD

Daniel Guggenheim is dead at the age of 74. He was one of the last of the great philanthropists. He came from the west with a huge fortune made in mining and turned it to charitible works, making large contributions to cultural and scientific projects. One of his more outstanding recent efforts has been the founding of the two and a half million dollar association for the promotion of Aernautics.

### THE FOUR McNAMARAS

By one of those far fetched coincidents, the New York U. football squad has four men on its roster by the name of McNamara. None of these, Paul, Bob, Martin, and Bill, are related.

### THE COST OF EDUCATION

In case you are interested in statistics, a recent survey showed that three times as much money is spent for candy, tobacco, soft drinks, and amusements in the United States as is spent for all public education. We wonder what the proportion would be if the nation's hard drink bill had been added in.

### THE ENGLISH IDEA OF CHICAGO

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN records with apparent surprise the assertion of Lady Simon, who recently toured this country with her husband, Sir John Simon, that she "loves Chicago" and found it "fine, well-built, healthy, and happy." THE GUARDIAN obviously thought the bullet-proof vest the most essential article of wearing apparel in those parts. That is what comes of taking your movies too seriously.

### DEAN INGE ON MARRIAGE

We coming products for the matrimonial market should be interested in the recent pronouncement of Dean Inge in favor of contract marriage. We should have too forms, says the Dean, one permanent and presided over by the church and one merely contract and under the jurisdiction of the civil authorities. But how many of us, when we get married, can be persuaded that our marriage could do anything but last until eternity. It's a disease.

### LOCAL EDITOR QUOTED BY WINCHELL

Walter Winchell in his "On Broadway" column says: "Harry Russell suggests that it be called 'Immature' golf." It was suggested to Harry by another but he appreciates the boost by Walter just the same.

# Here and There

**By ED LUCKEY**

The Freshman Class looks good to me. By that, I mean they don't appear to be dummies and they seem to be good material for Washington College. Ratting won't be so severe this year, because the present Sophomore Class was broad-minded enough to realize that the old system of ratting was horse-play. They found out that even a Freshman can rebell when necessary—for unfair and impartial systems of ratting belong, like the rule of Kings—to the dim ages past of an ignorant world.

The freshman girls are an intellectual and refined looking group. This is not a play of any kind—I've gotten over that after several seasons around summer resorts. There are only fifteen boarding students but they are good ones from appearances. They were good sports to wear that outfit as long as they did. It seems most cruel to costume such fair damsels in cottons and odds, cardboard scales, (or were they caps) and umbrellas. But after all there is always an optimistic way of taking things, for instance: the umbrellas were quite appropriate for keeping off the scorching rays of old Sol, during those dry days, and the umbrellas and caps together were just right for keeping back the terra firma of good old Kent when cars went down the road, or when a hreeze struck up—anyway, who wants to wear GOOD clothes when so much dust is in the air? So the freshies, in uncovering some more of Washington College's famous tradition, were highly favored rather than humiliated.

Our little Napoleon, Gert Magill, is leading her charges through daily work-outs and sometimes these plays on the hocky field are so fast, tense, and aggressive, that I'm afraid our girls will be developing muscles and athlete's foot.

The Choral Club was very serious with its work last Thursday until in a certain hymn of praise, Mrs. Smtih ordered the singers to give the Lord three beats. I think he is getting more than three beats after reading the daily news sheets.

Why does a student visit a mail box so often in a day? I kept check on myself recently and found that I opened the combination ten times in a single day. Guess its some place to go and something to do. Page the psychologists.

Having listened to the roar of the ocean for three months—thought I'd never forget it—but the foot-tramps on the stairs and floors of William Smith Hall have side-tracked the ocean road—as has also the pumping engine and the locomotive that spend the night on the West Side.

Someone asked me recently if Rock Hall was a dormitory.

# ALUMNI NOTES

C. G. Taylor, '29, William Dodds, '30, and Joseph F. Alexander, '30, are with R. K. O. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert Edwin Goodrich, '25, who has been in the insurance business in Baltimore, died during August at Zion, Md.

Lloyd Larmore, '16, has been made principle of the Sharptown High School at Sharptown, Md.

Eric H. Wood, '30, is with R. K. O. in New York City.

C. M. Wingate, '23, died of meningitis during the summer. He was principle of the high school at Henderson, Md.

G. I. Coulbourn, '30, is in business with his father at Suffolk, Va.

F. K. Cooper, '30, is studying law at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

David McMenamin, '24, was recently made principle of the new Alfred I. DuPont School near Wilmington, Del.

oo

Leroy Kexel, '30, has been working with a trust company in Baltimore.

# Slippery Elm

**By KENNETH DOUTY**

Epitaph for Frolic.

Here the corpse of Frolic lies
While her soul to heaven flies.
Oh weep for her, for was she
Foully murdered by the S. A. C.

Let that, for want of better verse, or worse, be engraved upon the tombstone that marks the passing of one of those traditions about which we hear so much but have so little. The Frolic is gone, just like that, without a hint or warning. The Student Activities Committee pointed its thumb downward and the matter was settled. And that, as the undertaker says, is that.

Did we want the Frolic to go? I don't think so. It was fun. It was one of the few things about Washington College that gave the College anything of the flavor that colleges are supposed to have. It was one of the few functions that was really friendly. At the Frolic, the shy ones could forget their shyness in the mazes of a Paul Jones and the wallflowers had a chance to bloom in the same manner. If you didn't dance and didn't care to learn, you could just sit and watch and sometimes that was as good as dancing. Some of the most noticeable of our campus romances have had the Frolic as their incubator, tho that shouldn't be held against it.

The Frolic has been accused of being merely a dance rather than a pep and general get-to-gether meetings it was way back in the days that only Dr. Jones can remember. Well, why not? Why shouldn't it be just a dance if everyone enjoys it in that form? The Frolic has been called rowdy and noisy. Of course it is rowdy and noisy at times. How could it help be? Despite our study sheets, we are primarily young and we ought to enjoy ourselves. Only plaster saints make no noise and only Elsie Dinsmore was never rowdy. Why shouldn't we shout, it's good to shout; why shouldn't we be rowdy, it's good to let go. The proposed Saturday night dance at Reid Hall won't take the place of the Frolic. It can't. It will be constrained and dignified and very polite. The boys will put on ties and coats and shine their shoes and the girls will act Emily Post. The shy males will stay away and the wallflowers will only peep and hope. It's goodbye to informality, it's goodbyo to the liesurely life, the machine is eating us up. So let's dress up, boys, and be serious young men with a purpose.

And where, asks the undertaker, was the much tooted student government that works while the murder was taking place. Probably passing more resolutions to have more pep at Washington College.

oo

# OUT OF THE PAST

The first "grub riot" on record at Washington College occurred in March 1821. The matter was settled when the Board of Visitors decided that instead of the previous scanty fare, the student should thereafter have fresh meat at least three times a week and a simple desert when no meat was provided. The Board also provided that no limit was to be set on the amount of coffee consumed. Since no mention is made of liquors, they were probably taken for granted.

In June 1817 the state Legislature authorized Rev. Mr. Cooper, then president of Washington College, to hold a lottery for the purpose of raising a $30,000 fund for the college. The lottery was held and the sum easily raised.

The original site of the Kent County School, which was founded in 1723 and was the predecessor of Washington College, was located at approximately the spot where the home of Marion deK. Smith on Washington Avenue now stands. This land was at that time considered well out of the town limits.

In 1823, Dr. Timothy Clowes, the original absent-minded professor of Washington College, became president. At that time the ruling was that corporeal punishment could be used only on boys under 15 years of age. Due to the bad management of Dr. Clowes, the Board was forced to permit the use of the ferule on all students regardless of size, age or class. This was the day before female teachers or students.

It was the same Dr. Clowes who, when the fire destroyed the college in 1827, nearly lost all his earthly possessions since he was away at the time performing a marriage ceremony.

oo

## Miss Anne Bonwill New Library Assistant

Miss Anne Bonwill, a graduate of the class of 1930, has been appointed a temporary full time assistant to the library staff. She will assist in the recataloging of old books. This will greatly facilitate the finding of books in the library.

# SOCIETY NOTES

With the opening of the college year comes a new Freshmen class, consequently an initiation party is held for the novices. At 12:01 P. M., Sept. 22, a shrill whistle blew. The signal given a large number of upper-classmen entered West Hall and ushered forth the Rats.

Once outside they were lined up, blindfolded and paraded around the campus. After which they were taker to the gymnasium where a number of harmless pranks were played upon them.

One outstanding point of this year's party is the fact that no signs of brutality were in evidence, and, although the upper-classmen present were unusually noisy, the party was conducted in a most humane manner. This is another step forward in the abolishing of brutality in Washington's hazing system.

During the past few days the A. K.'s were visited by several of their alumni, "Gimp Carrington, "Cousin" Jim Marvel, "Duvvy" Durvall and Tom Fleming.

Every Saturday evening Reid Hall will keep open house from 8 till 10:30 to which all students are invited. Dancing, cards, and what-not are offered for entertainment.

Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity is planning a home-coming for its alumni in the near future.

Mabel Babcock and Elizabeth Cooper were entertained at dinner last week by the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Wright.

Guly Coulbourn, Frank Cooper, Lew Whiting and Billy Norris were guests of the Phi Sigma Phi's last week.

oo

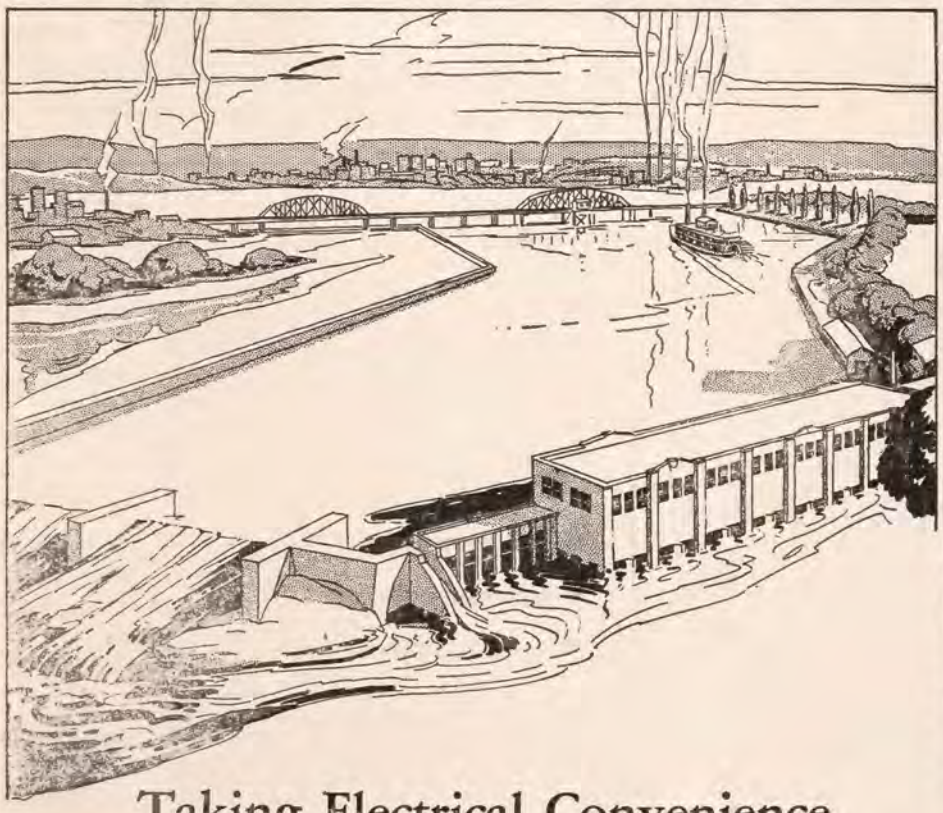
## Men Ordered To Wear Coats In Chapel

A notice posted in William Smith Hall this week brings news to the male students that they must wear coats to chapel exercises each week. The announcement was very brief and signed only by Dr. Titsworth and Dean Jones.

This is the first move to regulate the dress of students since the passing of a rule several years ago by the Student Council which required all students to wear neckties in the Commons and in the classroom.

oo

Advertise in The Collegian.



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## HURLEY DELIVERS TALK ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Nelson F. Hurley, president of the Student Council, delivered a very convincing talk on the importance of a well planned activity program when he addressed the new freshman class September 19 in the auditorium. This was the last and most complete of a series of talks by the leaders of various campus activities.

"In our college career," he said, "and in after life, we find ourselves as a result of trial, disappointments, and achievements building up that which we may term—a made of living. Each student on the campus acquires his own made of living from his associations and experiences while at college."

In speaking further of the individual's career, Mr. Hurley compared one's college life with a game played in a stadium.

"In the stadium," he pointed out, "teams are brought together, their abilities unknown. In the competition that follows, their mettle is tested to the utmost and the teams are judged by their fellowmen for what they are worth. Around the arena, enclosed by towering walls are the spectators, the judges,—your fellowmen. They applaud as applause is due, watching and judging you."

In speaking directly of a program of activities, Hurley pointed out the necessity of budgeting time and abilities to the best advantage.

"The time needed for activities," he said, "should not overbalance that needed to prepare your lessons. As a suggestion, it should include participation in athletics in some form or another—keep your health."

The entire address, planned and well delivered, received open praise upon the platform from Dr. Livingood, chairman of Freshman Week activities.

## Annual Summer School Has Successful Session

The annual summer school for town and country ministers, which convened here September 8, was again fortunate in having a good enrolment in addition to a capable and representative faculty.

The summer school, of which Dr. Paul E. Titsworth of the college was dean, offered five courses relating to religious activity. Each member of the school was required to register for at least three courses. The work for each term is part of a three year cycle and at the end of three sessions a certificate is awarded for acceptable work.

Meals were served in the College Commons and all students were given room accommodations in Reid Hall. Outside of a registration fee of three dollars and the cost of meals, there were no charges.

## Lost And Found Service In Next Issue Of Collegian

Beginning with the next issue of the Collegian a lost and found bureau will be established for the benefit of the student body. If any student wishes to use this service he should report what he has lost or found to any member of the staff. It will then be printed in the Collegian free of charge.

## College Is Presented With Unusual Antique

Washington College has just received from Mrs. M. C. Ringgold, of Salisbury, a sister of Judge James Alfred Pearce, a flute over one hundred years old which was daily played on by the Honorable James Alfred Pearce, Sr., U. S. Senator from Maryland at the time of the Civil War.

The instrument, a beautiful one, will be carefully preserved in the college museum.

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## LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

The literary societies on the hill held a joint meeting in the Auditorium September 19th at 7:30 P. M. Nels Hurley, president of the Adelphia, and Bobby Dean, president of the Mount Vernon, welcomed the old and new students. Members of both societies cooperated in arranging this program:

Scripture Reading—Dora Sewell.
Reading—Eleanor Titsworth.
Piano Solo—Sara Linthicum.
AwGwan—Charles Harris.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Husztek.
Moonbeams—Oliver Robinson.
Piano Solo—Mildred Covey.
Traditions of W. C.—Louis Knox.
Music—Ed Luckey and Frank Jarrell.

The participants showed an admirable willingness to serve, and in spite of the short time they had for preparation, put on an excellent program.

Last spring the fate of the literary societies was in the balance. This year will determine their destiny. A good start has been made, and it is the aim of both organizations to reinstate the literary society to its former position in the activities on the hill.

## Student Publishes Architectural Essay

Albert Warner Dowling, class of 33, is the author of an article in "The Architect," one of the leading architectural magazines of the country, entitled "The Architecture of the Renaissance in France." Dowling who is majoring in History under Dr. Dole, treated his subject under six main heads namely: The Origin, Transition, Early and Advanced Renaissance, Style of Henry the IV, The Age of Louis XIV, and The Rococo Period or Decline.

This year Dowling is continuing his studies in French and English history.

## Glee Club Meets For First Practice

The first weekly Glee Club meeting was held in the Chapel of William Smith Hall, Monday, September 21st, in addition to a large number of last years members, eighteen Freshmen try-outs were present.

Although most of the new candidates have had little or no experience it is hoped that some valuable material may be developed from among their ranks. President Earl T. Willis states that the outlook for this year's club is brighter than ever before. Lindley Cook, business manager, is arranging for a number of trips to be taken throughout the year.

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## CHORAL CLUB PREPARES FOR NEW ACTIVITIES

The first meeting of the Kent County Choral Club this season was held on Tuesday night, Sept. 30 in the College auditorium and was attended by twenty-five college students. Meetings are to be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Kent County Choral Club is the organization which has made it possible for the students of Washington College to obtain first-class voice instruction. The purpose of the organization is to offer training in vocal music, and in the appreciation and interpretation of good music. The Club was founded three years ago. Several college students belonged to the organization, but the membership consisted chiefly of town and county people who liked to sing, and who realized the place that good music should hold in the community. This year the course has been incorporated in the college curriculm and one hour credit is given for the year's work.

Mrs. Cleveland Smith, of Easton, Md., the leader of the Club, is a very able one in every respect. Many of us remember her work in the concerts given by the Club last year.

## Free Dancing Lessons Offered To Students

Having successfully conducted a series of dancing lessons last year, the Cotillion Club is again offering free instruction to any male student at Washington. The exact days and time of lessons will be announced next week.

Miss Doris Bell, athletic instructor for women, has again consented to be in charge of the class which will meet twice each week in the gymnasium. Instruction will be private and though the Cotillion Club is sponsoring the lessons to create an interest in dancing, anyone taking advantage of the offer will be under no obligations to the Club.

## Collegian Office Shared By Pegasus

The Washington Collegian is again sharing office space this year with the Pegasus in the northwest corner of the basement of William Smith Hall. Improvements by the staffs of each publication are under way for making office quarters more comfortable and adaptable to the needs of each.

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## NEW COMMITTEES OF FACULTY APPOINTED

The new committees of the faculty for the present session were appointed by Dr. Titsworth a few days ago and are as follows:

**Admission and Scholarship**
Dr. Howell, Dean Jones, Dr. Dole.

**Athletics**
Prof. Kibler, Prof. Makosky, Miss Bell, Mr. Dumschott, Mr. Crothers.

**Auditing**
Business Manager Johns, Prof. Kilpatrick.

**Catalogue**
President Titsworth, Dr. Fowler, Dr. Ingalls, Dr. Murphy, Prof. Snodgrass.

**Curriculum**
Dean Jones, Dr. Howell, Dr. Livingood, Dr. Dole, Dr. Fowler.

**Discipline**
Dean Jones, Dr. Fox, Dr. Dole, Miss Brewer.

**Faculty Meeting Programs**
Dr. Livingood, Dr. Ingalls, Prof. Makosky, Mr. Coop.

**Fraternities**
Dean Jones, Dr. Fox, Dr. Livingood.

**Honorary Degrees**
Dean Jones, Dr. Howell, Prof. Makosky, Prof. Snodgrass.

**Library**
Mrs. Fox, Dr. Dole, Prof. Kilpatrick, Dr. Ingalls.

**Student Activities**
Dr. Fox, Dean Jones, Prof. Kibler, Dr. Fowler, Miss Brewer.

**Men's Dormitories**
Mr. Dumschott, Dean Jones, Mr. Johns, Mr. Crothers, Mr. Hatch, (Student member), Mr. Hurley.

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MOST NEWS — FIRST
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## DORMITORY OCCUPANTS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

At a meeting held in William Smith Hall September 29 and attended by male dormitory students, a plan for bettering dormitory living conditions was presented by Nelson Hurley, president of the Student Council.

The plan provided that each dormitory should have a house committee composed of a representative from each floor, to be elected by members of his floor. The duties of the floor representatives shall be: to see that a moderate amount of quiet is maintained especially between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m., which shall be known as quiet hour. Each representative shall also see that the students living on the floor under his jurisdiction do not throw trash and papers into the hall.

As a result of the meeting, the following committees have been elected: for Middle Hall, Robert Carey, Calvin Brinsfield and Jack Bagley; for East Hall, Lindley Cook and Robert Fleetwood.

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# Old Liners Down Maroon And Black

Coach Kibler's Maroon and Black gridiron warriors went down to defeat in their starting game of the season with the University of Maryland by a score of 60 to 6. However this team that rolled up the score against the locals so high is one of the best Maryland has ever had and boasts one of the best backfields in the East. Consequently, when the advantages which Maryland had in reserve material, in an earlier starting of practice, and in experience, are considered the margin of defeat was about what might have been expected.

The Maroon and Black boys fought gamely throughout the contest and showed enough offensive strength to push the ball over the Terrapin's goal line early in the second quarter before the stream of fresh substitutes, which Curly Byrd continually kept sending into the game began to have the desired affect of tiring out the Kiblerites. Lack of substitutes played a big part in making the downfall of the locals so decisive. In the first quarter the College Parkers were held to a single touchdown and a few seconds later in the second period the shore lads had chalked up a score for themselves. It was in the last quarter, when Washington's men were at the point of exhaustion due to the fact that they had played against fresh men throughout the game, that Curly Byrd ran in almost an entire new team. This team then proceeded to make four quick touchdowns. Forward passes featured the Maryland attack, five of their touch downs being directly the result of long passes.

Washington was placed in position to score by a pass from Robinson to Dean, who ran 30 yards to Maryland's 3 yard line. Robinson then gained a yard through center and on the second down Dean secured the needed two yards.

The punting of Gainor and Reinhold was of such quality as to enable Joe Phillip's men to exchange boots with the Terrapins on equal terms.

The work of Robinson, Dean, and Dobkins, in the back field was worthy of praise. Robinson displayed his usual fine generalship at quarterback, besides running and passing the ball in championship style, while Dean's hard running gave his team its only touchdown.

Frank Badart, varsity halfback, was missing from the lineup, due to an injury to his side.

In the line, Hope, Phillips, Dwyer and Sherkey were outstandingly good.

The vicious tackling of Phillips and Dwyer on several occasions stopped the Maryland ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

| Maryland | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Wood | LE | Stevens |
| Keenan | LT | Phillips |
| Wilson | LG | Hope |
| Scott | C | Sherkey |
| Feldman | RG | Freeney |
| Butz | RT | Dwyer |
| Rooney | RE | Plummer |
| Evans | QB | Robinson |
| Settino | LH | Dobkins |
| Kiernan | RH | Reinhold |
| May | FB | Dean |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 7 | 20 | 7 | 26 | —60 |
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 | —6 |

Touchdowns—Kiernan (3), Dean, Cronin, Rooney, Poppelman, Chalmers, Berger (2). Points after touchdown—Keenan (3', Cronin, Chalmers (2', all placekicks.

Substitutions: Maryland—Loughran for Wood; Sanford for Keenan; Fisher for Sanford; Hayden for Wilson; Steiber for Scott; Faber for Steiber; Duley for Feldman; Krajcovic for Duley; Carlis for Butz; Peaso for Carlis; Deckman for Rooney; Cole for Deckman; Crinon for Evans; Chalmers for Cronin; Lockensmith for Settino; Berger for Kiernan; Pitzer for May; Popplerman for Pitzer. Washington College—Gainor for Stevens; Brinkhurst for Hope; Harris for Sherkey; Williams for Dwyer; Rosenere for Plummer; Johnson for Robinson; Knolhoff for Dobkins.

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.
ONE will always stand out!
HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!
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## Hockey Season Opens

The hockey season began with the opening of college. Although the extreme warm weather during the first week prevented strenuous practice, the brisk weather of this week has popped things up a bit. Every afternoon the squad has been getting a good work-out under the direction of "Coach" Gert Magill. To almost every girl at Washington, hockey is a comparatively new sport, and it is very fortunate to have such an experienced player as Gert to help teach us the game.

With the Odds vs. Evens games looming in the distance, everyone will be working hard to "make" the team.

## Archery Planned

For those who are not interested in hockey, Miss Bell is giving elementary instruction in archery. There are plans to hold a "shoot" in the spring, and any practice gained now will be of advantage then.

## Women's A. A. Meets To Elect Officers

The Fall meeting of the Girls' A. A. was held Thursday night, Oct. 2. A large group of girls was present and fine spirit was shown by all

Several vacancies in the Board of Managers, caused by the failure of members to return to college this fall, were filled by election. Also, a freshman member and one at large wore elected. These new officers are as follows:

2nd Vice-Pres.—Rosin.
Junior Manager—Holloway.
Freshman Manager—Byrn.
Member at large—Carvel.

"Gert" Magill gave a short talk on hockey, in which she encouraged the girls to come out for that sport. Ann Kreeger talked about the tennis tournament. Short talks were given also by Miss Bell and Miss Brewer.

Prospects for the year ahead seem very good.

Advertise in The Collegian.

## SIFTED SPORTS

**WE PRESUME YOU KNOW THAT**

Washington College is represented in the Official Football Rule Book for 1930 and that Captain Joe Phillips received honorable mention as one of the best tackles in the State of Maryland . . . the football team again scored a touchdown early in the game with the University of Maryland, Dean duplicating Clemente's feat of last year . tonight our team plays the U. S. Marines at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium under floodlights . . . the first team to score on Temple University at their new stadium was Washington College in 1928 . . . two pitchers of last year's baseball team have made a step toward big time baseball . . . 'Joe' Glackin, '29, is coaching at Felton, Del . . . the Freshman Class is full of athletic material . . . the outlook for another championship basketball team is again promising despite many adverse opinions . . . the discontinuance of baseball will strengthen lacrosse considerably . . . 'Win' Stewart and 'Red' Burke, '29, are playing semi-pro football in Penna. . . 'Joe' Alexander and Howard Dopson, '29, of last year's foot-ball team and three-letter men at Washington College are now in the movie game . . . our team is using the huddle exclusively this year . . . Drexel defeated Swarthmore this year 7 to 0 and we play both of them . . . by noting the score of Penn vs. Swarthmore, today, we can compare our team with Penn . . . Simmons and Wingate are assistants this year to football manager, Knox . . . Ed Stevens is basketball captain for this year . . . A lacrosse captain has to be elected due to Burdett leaving school . . . the track is being installed on the athletic field and the new football layout will be parallel to the bleachers . . . the Flying Pentagon is a name to be remembered for some time in the Maryland basketball world . . . the basketball team plays Princeton at the University of Maryland gymnasium this year . . . the football team plays St. John's of Brooklyn in a night game . . . Coach Crothers received his football and lacrosse training at the University of Maryland . . . Coach Kibler this year starts his 18th year as physical director at Washington College.

# New Book Here By Dr. Livingood

Washington College library has just received Dr. Frederick G. Livingood's new book "Eighteenth Century Reformed Church Schools," which has just been published by the Pennsylvania German Society.

It is a notable volume of 297 pages, well bound and beautifully printed. In contains many half tone engravings and line cuts. The book is the entertainingly told story of the efforts of one section of the eighteenth century German population of Pennsylvania, belonging to the Reformed Church, to maintain something of its old world literacy under the pioneering conditions it confronted in its new world home.

Dr. Livingood has produced a very scholarly book and at the same time, a very human document.

# Aviation Course Now Being Planned

According to plans now under progress, a course in aviation will probably be given at the college this year. Due in great measure to the efforts of Dr. Titsworth are the cooperation of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, a thorough ground course is being planned which will cover the theory of flight, navigation, instruments, early developments in aviation, instructions, motors, meterology, air commerce regulations, commercial regulations, and airport management.

The organization of a flying club among thise taking the course has been planned. Frank Badart and U. O. Coulbourn, student representatives on the campus, have offered information to anyone interested.

# Omar D. Crothers Is New Coach Here

Omar D. "Gus" Crothers is the new head coach of lacrosse and line coach of football at Washington College. The school should consider itself very fortunate in securing a man who is as well qualified to coach these two sports as is Mr. Crothers.

"Gus" Crothers is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a star in both of the sports which he will coach, being picked by sports writers as an all-Maryland guard in foot ball and as a member of the All-American Lacrosse team. After graduation Mr. Crothers remained connected with the University of Maryland assisting "Curly" Byrd and Jack Faber, coach foot ball and lacrosse respectively.

Two changes have been made in football this year, that are partly responsible to the new coach. These changes are the abandoning of signals for the huddle system and the definite adoption of the six man line. The University of Maryland teams on which Gus played always used these two features, consequently he is very familiar with both of them.

Coaches Kibler and Crothers decided at the start of the season to use these new features on the Maroon and Black eleven.

# FORMER STUDENT HERE IS HIGHLY HONORED

John E. Davis, a graduate of Washington College and now Senior Physical Director of The U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Md., has been honored by The National Committee of Mental Hygiene in the selection of an article by him entitled: "Mental Health Objectives in Physical Education" for transmission to the Royal Medico-Psychological Association of Great Britain in connection with a project of co-operative exchange between that organization and The National Committee for Mental Hygiene. This article was also included in the bibliography on Mental Hygiene and Related subjects for libraries, colleges and institutions.

Mr. Davis has done pioneer investigative work along the line of physical education for the mentally ill and contributes to the foremost technical anl medical journals. He was recently selected as the speaker to address the Civitan Club at The Hotel Emerson, Baltimore.

# Two New Scholarships Awarded To Seniors

At the June meeting of the Visitors and Governors of the College it was voted to offer two scholarships worth $125 a piece, one to a young woman and one to a young man, to be awarded at the end of their junior year by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, intellectual promise, personality and character. This is the first time in recent years that such a scholarship plan has been put in practice at Washington College.

For the Academic Year of 1830-31, Elizabeth H. Mace and Edward L. Stevens were elected to receive the scholarships at the regular meeting of the Faculty September 22. Miss Mace is president of the Women's Student Government Association and Mr. Stevens, is vice-president of Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and captain of the 1930-31 basket ball team.

# Country Club Makes Special Arrangement

Professors and students of the college are again able to affiliate with the Chester River Yacht and Country Club this year. Under a special arrangement, members of the faculty may enjoy the various privileges of the Club upon th payment of annual due of twenty-five dollars, payable semi-annually. he fee for students is only fifteen dollars for the year.


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# THE Washington ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 2. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1930 PRICE 10 CENTS

## WASHINGTON ELM VOTED NEW NAME FOR STUDENT PAPER

### Entire Student Body Votes On Measure

At an election held by the entire student body during the regular chapel hour in the auditorium October 9th, the name of the news publication of Washington College was changed from The Washington Collegian to The Washington Elm by a large majority.

In order to faciliate matters, one ballot was used for determining whether or not the name should be changed and if so what name the paper should bear. The three names suggested, the Washington Elm, The Pentagon and The Flying Pentagon, were placed on a blackboard in public view beside the name of The Collegian. Those wishing to retain the original name of the paper had in this way an opportunity of expressing such a desire.

The final results were 177 votes for The Washington Elm, 21 for The Flying Pentagon, 19 for The Collegian, and 12 for The Pentagon. Several students seemed to take the occasion less seriously and voted for odd names of their own creation. Two of these were The Cafeteria Critic and The Cherry Tree.

It was the original desire of the staff to have a new head for the paper ready for the current issue. But due to the amount of time required for artist's work and the actual engraving, the permanent head is not appearing with this issue.

The new name, it has been pointed out, bears a closer relationship to Washington College and it's distinguished historical background. The original Washington Elm at Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which Washington took command at the Revolutionary forces, the descendent of this original elm now on the campus and the active association of Washington with the college itself are all factors tending to make The Washington Elm an appropriate name.

## Students To Take Physical Exams

College authorities, this year are requiring that each student undergo a thorough physical examination. In doing this Washington has taken one more step in the advancement of the welfare of the students, and has thus allied herself with the leading colleges of the country which have been carrying on this work for at least ten years.

Dr. Beachley, Kent County health officer, is conducting the examinations in the old Pegasus office, which has been fitted out quite effectively for that purpose.

Mrs. Wilson, Matron of Reid Hall, is acting as Dr. Beachley's aide.

The chief "victims" so far have been the girls of the Senior and Junior Classes.

## First Year Men Act As Leaders

Four first year men Edwin Coulbourn, John Flannagan, Nelson Fenimore, and Ralph Harvies, acted as cheer leaders at the Thursday noon pep meeting. These men who have been trained by Nelson Hurley will lead the cheering of the college at all athletic contests and other gatherings of the student body. This is the first attempt in several years to have an organized group of men lead the cheers.

## Editor Of Pegasus Announces Staff

### Several Have Yet To Be Appointed

Kenneth Douty, Editor in Chief of The Pegasus, has announced the editorial staff for the 1931 edition of the year book. It consists of:

Oliver E. Robinson—Asst. Editor.

Edith Rees—Co-ed Editor.

Louisa Brown—Senior Editor.

Sarah Linthicum — Organization Editor.

Geraldine Harwood—Activities Editor.

William Kennon Perrin—Art Editor.

Calder Lee Hope—Sports Editor.

W. Edwin Freeny, Business manager of The Pegasus, has also announced the business staff for the year book. It consists of:

Oscar Coulbourn—Asst. Business Manager.

Robert P. Dean—Statistician.

There will be several freshmen members acting as solicitors who have yet to be appointed.

## Tug-of-War To Be Staged Monday

On Monday, October 20th, the Freshmen and the Sophomores will meet in their annual tug-of-war. The scene of the fray will be the traditional meeting place—Brook's Mill, and the starting whistle is expected to blow at 3:30 p. m. sharp.

Last year, the tug-o'-war provided quite a few thrills—the Sophomores winning as usual. It has been quite a few years since a Freshman Class has out-pulled, and out-fought a Sophomore. Some of us thought that the Freshmen of last year would be able to win over the class of '32, but, due to inexperience and quite a bit of that old inferiirity complex so characteristic to Freshmen, the Sophomores turned in a victory.

But now another year has rolled around, and with it comes the tug-o'-war. "Wall Street" tells us that the odds are in favor of the Sophomores, but we are not so sure that "Wall Street" is settled yet. We have not yet seen the youngsters in action, but last year's Freshman-Sophomore Football game has shown us of what "stufff" our present dictators are made. However, both classes are awaiting the date with keen anticipation, and the "Rats" may be expected to give a good account of themselves.

The following are the rules governing the encounter as laid down hy the Student Council, and all participants are expected to abide by them:

1.—There will be fifteen men on each team.

2.—Shoes with spikes or cleats on them may not be used.

3.—All Freshmen must wear Ratcaps during the tug.

4.—The President of the Student Council will flip the coin for the choice of sides.

5.—The tug-o'-war ends when the last man has been pulled through to the other side.

6.—Immediately following the tug-o'-war, and lasting for ten minutes, comes a mud battle to which male members of both classes are eligible.

7.—After ten minutes, the battle must stop.

8.—Both classes will be called together prior to the engagement for a thorough explanation of the rules.

## Maroon And Black Meet Swarthmore

### Clash With Garnet Eleven To Be Interesting Event

Washington meets Swarthmore today on the latter's field in a football game toward which Coaches Kibler and Crothers have been pointing their team all season.

It was a known fact that the Maroon and Black eleven would have little chance with their early season opponents Maryland, the Marines and Loyola, but against Swarthmore, Washington rooters are expecting big things. Swarthmore has had little success to date this season, losing to Drexel, Penn and Army. This is not to their discredit however, for the schools named have powerful teams.

It is understood that the Garnet officials are looking to the game with the Shoremen in an important light and are going to make quite an event of the occasion.

The Garnet boasts of one of the biggest men in football in Hicks, a tackle, who towers some six feet and a half in the air and weighs two hundred and thirty pounds.

The coaches of the locals have worked their charges hard this week toward the perfection of their forward pass defense which has been weak all season. All of the Loyola scores came as the result of passes and at rushing the ball Washington, surpassed the Greyhounds.

With a very strong line to open the holes and with Plummer, the best full back, both offensively and defensively, that Washington has had in the last three years, to tote the ball, the locals will rely on the rushing game as their principle method of attack.

All of the boys are in good shape with the exception of Reinhole diminitive half back who has an injured shoulder but who will probably be ready for the game next week with St. Johns of Brooklyn.

The same team that started against Loyola will start today with the exception of either Rebel Dean or Fred Usilton, in Reinhold's position, if he is not able to start. As usual Pat Gainer and Reinhold will do the kicking with Dean booting one now and then. All of the Washington backs with the exception of only one or two can pass and this is quite an asset.

If they get the breaks and can curb the Garnet's overhead game Washington should add another defeat to Swarthmore's record.

### *Collegian Contracts Valid*

All contracts that are valid with "The Washington Collegian are valid with The Washington Elm. All business letters, contributions and other matter if addressed to The Washington Elm, Washington College, Chestertown, Md., will be received by the staff.

## OPENING COTILLION LOOMS AS GAY CAMPUS SOCIAL EVENT

## Varsity Club Elects Officers

### Purpose Of Organization Is Good Sportsmanship

At a meeting of the seven Varsity Club members on the Hill, the following officers were elected for the year 1930-31:

President—LeRoy Sherkey.

Vice-President—William Freeny.

Secretary—Ollie Robinson.

Treasurer—Frank Badart.

The four other members at present are Nels Hurley, Joe Phillips and Howard Plummer.

The purpose of this organization is to create an organization among those who have earned the official varsity "W", which shall promote and perpetuate a feeling of good fellowship, clean sportsmanship and a higher regard for the varsity "W."

Letter men who desire to enter the Varsity Club have been instructed to inform the secretary before the next meeting to be held early next week.

## Club To Stage "Creaking Chair"

The Dramatic Club made a start this week when characters for a forthcoming mystery play "The Creaking Chair" were selected. It is planned to give the performance before Christmas. Two plays will be given between the first of the year and June. Prof. John D. Makosky is coaching the production and will devote a considerable part of his time to developing the cast into the usual good one. The parts are all worth while and will give the players a splendid opportunity to develop and display their histrionic abilities.

The story deals with the attemjts of an Egyptian native to recover precious jewels taken from tombs in Egypt by Englishmen. Edwin Latter (Nelson Hurley) is one of these English gentlemen, an invalid who must be wheeled about in his squeaking chair. His wife (Katherine Le-Kits) has a right to be jealous of his associate's wife, Mrs. Carruthers (Elizabeth Hutchinson) who is a vamp and spends considerable time around Latter. But somehow, Mrs. Carruthers is mysteriously murdered. An inspector from Scotland Yard (Ed Luckey) and his associate (Charles Harris) are assigned to the case—and have their troubles with the maid (Dorothy Johnson) and the butler (William Danneberg) as well as Sylvia (Murie Madden) daughter of Latter. Two newspaper men (Howley Davis and Lindley Cook) are on hand as well as an Egyptian servant (D. B. Ford.)

## Cotton Pickers To Play Here

This eleven piece orchestra—the original Cotton Pickers, exponents of Modern and Dixieland Jazz, will perform at the opening Cotillion on Oct. 31st, in the gymnasium of Washington College.

### Original White Cotton Pickers Engaged

Following the definite approval by the Activities Committee of October 31 as the date for the first Cotillion, immediate action was taken by the Cotillion Club to complete negotiations for securing the Original Cotton Pickers through National Orchestra Attractions of Boston.

The Cotton Pickers are a group of eleven musicians of widespread reputation and their appearance on the campus is expected to bring an unusually large crowd to the first formal. Prior to their engagement here, the Cotton Pickers will play in the vicinity of Wilmington and on leaving Washington College will continue their tour through the South.

Decorations for the occasion are being planned by C. R. Layton in black and white with programs to harmonize. Although the date of the Cotillion is Hallowe'en, comment not favoring a fancy dress dance led to a break from that idea and a corresponding change in decoration ideas although a few details suggesting the night may be retained. The ceiling will be low and completely made up of an arrangement of black and white crepe paper streamers. At the far end of the gymnasium and facing the front entrance will be the orchestra stand.

The Drexel game, the first home football encounter, is to be played the following afternoon after which will be the Blue Key dance that night. These activities will bring a large number of alumni visitors to the campus over the week end and should aid in making the opening Cotillion an outstanding social event.

## President's Paragraph

### WHAT'S YOUR PLAN?

**Have you made up your mind what you are going to do for yourself this year?**

**Narrowly conceived, this question is a selfish foundation for your year's work. Broadly conceived, it is essential for achievement.**

**Of course, you can say, I'll give myself a good time; or, I'll make myself a social lion or lioness of the campus; or, I'll become the prize handshaker of the college garnering all the attention the professors will bestow upon me and giving nothing substantial in return. You can make any one of these answers to the question. Such would be the narrow way of looking at the world and yourself.**

**But, of course, you can answer by declaring: This year I am going to learn how to think; or, I am going to become master of my own will power; or, I am going to learn better how to get along with people; or, I am going to dig in and see what there is to this idea of education.**

**Such answers would be the large way of looking at the world and yourself.**

**Summed up: This year you should add to your constructive ability in at least one line by making use of any one or several of the means of education which lie richly around you: in your athletics, in your comrades, in your parties, in your teachers, in your classrooms, in the library, in the achievements of alumni, and in the traditions of Washington College.**

**What's your plan?**

**Admission to students, alumni and their friends who are not members of The Cotillion Club will be three dollars.**

# Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1930


## CYNICISM

The first cynics were Greek philosophers who taught a distinct contempt for intellectual or sensual pleasure. From this ancient sect of philosophers has evolved a modern and contemptable school of more captious persons.

The modern cynic is a sneering skeptic and pessimist. Making light of any evidences of virtue is as much a part of him as are his disinterested attitudes and motives. The generous sentiments of others are not for him.

The nature of the cynic's personal qualities is sufficient to show that there is no need for him in any community. This is even more true in the small college where friendly relationships are supposed to occur whether they are desired or not. The activity of this pest is relentless and severe and the horrible aspect of the whole thing is unfortunately often lost to many of us. Malicious gossip and distinctly destructive criticism are by-products of this cynicism.

## THE LIBRARY OR THE STUDENT?

With the arrival of the Saturday morning class came the expectation that the college library would be open each Friday night. Nearly a month of the new semester has passed with the library open only four nights while there are six days of classes. The service which the library can render is therefore materially reduced.

The opening of the library on Friday night might test to some extent how many would take advantage of the opportunity offered. But this is beyond the point. If only one student wants a book, perhaps on reserve, it should be possible for him to have that book for evening study in preparing an assignment. The result must inevitably be fewer library assignments on the part of the professor, extended service in the library or poorer work by the student.

## SORORITIES

Someone once made the remark that sororities make their appearance on any college campus only a few years after the establishment of fraternities. This is a rather attractive and interesting thought as far as Washington College is concerned for only a short period ago the three social fraternities now on the campus received official recognition.

The development of these "modern Greek" bodies was interesting and indicative of the enthusiasm and persistence behind them. A successful history to date shows equally as well the strength of their existence.

It is unreasonable to suppose that the women students here have been observing the entire procedure without some reaction. But any activity in the direction of founding a sorority is either non-existing or else the participants are so honestly and thoroughly attached to the idea that they do not dare publicly reveal their prime movements.

There is no doubt but that at some time a sorority will make it's official appearance here. The situation is otherwise unbalanced. Just as coeducation demands athletics for both sexes, the fraternity will have to be within the reach of the college woman as well as the man.

## REVOLUTION

Thomas Jefferson is said to have highly favored intermittent revolutions. But perhaps the greatest advocators of revolution and actual revolutionists today are American college students. Upon the least provocation or sense of injustice, they are up at arms. Fortunately, most of these affairs are quite bloodless and pleasant.

From a recent issue of The Observer (Baltimore) comes the following interesting comment: "South America is swept by revolutions. Therefore we think more than ever of South Americans." With this comes a more serious mental picture of bloodshed, insurrection, disorder and the worst phases of revolutionary endeavor.

A revolution can just as well be a very orderly and mannerly affair. It need only be the more sudden change of surrounding conditions for the better. Evidences of such a revolution here are marked by the comparatively recent advent of fraternities, the constant growing of the college in enrollment and student attainments and definite constructive plans for the future. All of this is largely the work of the revolting student, a creature sometimes misunderstood.

# OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I have heard that another student has also written you a letter concerning library regulations. The one regulation that seems to me to be the most unfair of all is the Friday night ruling. This ruling is "The library will be closed." After imposing Saturday classes on the unsuspecting students the administration seems to forget that we have to prepare for the melodious and wisdom filled utterances of our professors. It can't be that they want us here five years. It is like the unexplainable clause in the puzzle—just put there to make it harder.

Yet we can't do anything about it except through the student council and "through" seems to be the right word for that body. A demonstration of protest?—can you picture Washington College protesting over anything but their food?—A Student.

Dear Editor:

It seems to most of the members of the football squad that the privilege that co-eds have of taking reserve books from the library is an unfair one. Although none of the athletes pretend to be great scholars there are times when they want to—or have to—get books from the stacks. As most of them have classes the better part of the day the only chance that they have of getting books is at night. And what do they find? Only the name of some sweet student on the book's card.

Of course if we suggested that girls be allowed to come to the library at night so all would have the same opportunity for study there would be howls from the faculty that this was just another excuse to get the girls from Reid Hall. But that is aside from the point. We will let the faculty—or Mrs. Fox—figure out a plan for a more fair distribution of the reserve books.

—Sincerely yours,
Robert P. Dean

—oo—

## Student Council Minutes

Men's student council was called to order by Pres. Hurley on Monday evening, Oct. 6, 1920, at 7 P. M.

Old Business.

Prof. Johns reported to President Hurley that ———— had apologized.

Reports of committees—none.

New Business.

Luddy was asked to see Mrs. Fox about having the library stay open on Friday evening.

Rep. Sherkey asked the council whether or not conduct in the cafeteria came under the jurisdiction of the council. The council decided that all conduct in the cafeteria came under its jurisdiction.

The following suggestions were offered to the council as a basis for future trials:

1. All charges against a student shall be written and read or handed to the accused, thus avoiding the danger of an extemporaneous presentation of the charge.

2. The accused shall be advised of changes as soon as possible so that the accused may have the privilege of arranging his defense.

3. All charges (particular those involving suspension) shall bear a statement from the Dean of the college indicating his approval of the proceedings.

4. A statement of the findings of a trial to-gether with a copy of the minutes and other papers of the council relating to matters of discipline shall be filed with the Dean of the college not later than noon of the day following the council meeting. A motion was made and passed to adopt these suggestions. It was decided to hold the Freshman--Sophomore Tug of War on October 20, 1930. The date of the pajama parade was held for future reference.

There being no more business the meeting was adjourned.

# EXCHANGE

### NIGHT FOOTBALL

"Night football has already met with disapproval. Before it is given a trial it is condemned. We search for reasons. There seem to be only two of them. Night football is an inovation in this part of the country, and all conservatives condemn inovations. The second reason is that a "fast one has been pulled." We leave school in June. When we return, equipment for nocturnal games has been installed. The students have no chance to voice an opinion. We would suggest that criticism be withheld until night football has had a fair trial."—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

### ON THE MERITS OF TRADITIONS

"Colleges are hotbeds of tradition, and usually proud of it; they glory in the ivy which clambers up their walls, and in the traditional practices which clutter up their calendars. An institution not yet hoary with age is looked upon out of the corner of a somewhat contemptuous eye and rated low.

But a college in its youth has as indubitable advantages as an individual in his youth. Instead of being weighed down with countless customs that are automatically and uncritically performed year after year it has comparative freedom of action. Innovations are not resisted but welcomed, and the lack of a certain glamour of antiquity is compensated by the presence of spontaneity and variety. A student group initiates intercollegiate debating one year, and, not content to retread its own footsteps indefinitely, the next year introduces a novel courtroom system of argumentation. The athletic department breaks through the crust of covert hostility to intercollegiate sports, and sponsors play-days with other universities."—Goucher College Weekly.

The following amusing letter was found in "The Phoenix" in the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column:

"Dear Sir:

I am only a freshman woman newly arrived on the fair campus of Swarthmore and have already been troubled by the advances of sundry males, none of whom own sweaters with that cute "S" on the front.

Please tell me how I may attract the attention of those superior beings to my humble self, which is not so unattractive if looked at in the right way. I am five foot two with dark hair and intriguing eyes and may be seen in the halls of Parish at nearly any time.

Desperately yours,
Ready and Willing.

(Answer)

Dear Ready and Willing:

Perservere in the pursuit of the goal which you have set for yourself. Determination is half the battle won and if you will hide your weakness under a good covering of powder the other half will follow in due time and you soon will be hidden from sight by droves of athletes.

If necessary pick one athlete and intrigue him with your eyes. The others will follow his lead in the matter and soon the college will be at your feet.

Hoping for your success,
Madame X."

—The Phoenix Swarthmore College.

William and Mary is giving a Vergilian Pageant, one of the most extensive celebrations ever attempted in that part of Virginia. Not only will it be of interest to the students but it is expected to attract a great many of outsiders. If it turns out to be a success—as all indications now show—the college will get a great deal of helpful publicity.—The Flat Hat, College of William and Mary.

—oo—

As another step toward developing the needs of the individual student of exceptional ability, the administration of the University of Minnesota has instituted an experiment to be known as the "omnibus college" this year.

# BEYOND THE CAMPUS

### A NEW USE FOR WINE

Experiments are being carried on in the wine regions of southern France in an effort to supplant oats by wine as the main part of the horse's diet. Wine is being mixed with bran and broken up corn cakes and served in large quantities. Professor Portmann of the University of Bordeaux reports that on this diet the horses do as much if not more work than when oats were fed and at the end of four and a half month's time have gained over thirty-five pounds.

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked the line Walter Winchell transposed—

"A thing of beauty has a boy forever."

And the remark of Clarence Darrow—

"I've never killed anyone in my life, but I often read obituary notices with great satisfaction."

And the cry of Aimee Semple McPherson—

"I'm just a poor suffering girl."

And the observation of John Phillip Sousa—

"Jazz will endure just as long as people hear it thru their feet instead of their brains."

### ROCKNE IN BUSINESS

Knute Rockne, perhaps the most famous of all American football coaches, has gone into business. He has taken over the agency in South Bend of a Cincinatti brokerage firm in conjunction with Al Feeney, who starred on the gridiron in '11, '12, and '13. Rockne's business activities will not be allowed to interfere with his coaching work.

### THE COUNTESS OF CATHCART WEDS

Vera, Countess of Cathcart, the woman who made moral turpitude famous, is married for the third time. This time it is to Sir Rowland Hodge, a millionaire shipowner, who has recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday. While still married to the aging Earl of Cathcart, the Countess took a trip to Africa with the Earl of Craven. It was the scandal arising from this affair that caused the Immigration authorities to refuse her admission to this country. Later, after she succeeded in forcing the authorities to permit her entrance, she produced a play based on her life, "Ashes of Love," which died sadly after a few performances.

### ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND

Recently five men in a thirty-five foot jolly-boat arrived at Port of Spain, Trinidad. They had fled the French Penal Colony on Devil's Island. For fourteen days they had been on the water, during four of which they had been without food. The leader was a German-Pole, named Max Kopjensky, who had been sentenced to ten years for attempted desertion in Morrocco during the war with Abdr--el Kim. At the trial he had testified that he was half-crazy with sun stroke at the time of the alleged desertion. With him in the boat was one Spaniard and two Frenchmen, the former had been convicted of arson and the latter two assaulting an officer. The fate of the five men now rests with the British Foreign Office.

### STUDENT RIOTS

From Spain comes the news that the University of Barcelona has been closed because of activities of the students against the government of Alphonso and in support of the establishment of a republic. At the same time reports from Havana tell of a fight between the students of the University of Havana and the Cuban police in which ten students were seriously wounded. The fight was a result of a meeting of the students, led by several professors, in protest against certain political practices which they considered illegal and in direct violation of their rights. In America we play football.

# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

### A NOTE ON THE LIBRARY

Since the ideal in criticism is corrective or constructive criticism, I hereby attempt to approach the ideal by offering a plan for the reorganization of the Washington College Library.

The plan aims at simplicity. Physically the library would remain unchanged except that the counter or desk would be moved near the entrance door. The stacks and files would be open to all students with the librarian acting merely as aide when needed. The reference shelves would be kept intact but would also be open to all. There would be no signing for books except when they were taken from the library, the reference books at the same times as under the present system and other books at any time and for the customary two week period. Magazines would be permitted to leave the library from the closing hour of one day to the opening time of the next.

That, briefly, is the plan and here, also briefly, are its advantages. In the first place it would facilitate work on part of the student. He would be able to get what he wants if it is in the library. To get satisfactory results in obtaining books, stack privileges are necessary due to the deplorable condition of the card catalog. Under this new system the librarian would be able to spend more time on straightening out the catalog which is now more or less of a mystery. (Question: Why was work not done on the card catalog this summer, the ideal time for such work?) Then too, such direct contact with the unknown wealth in the stacks might stimulate reading, which one factor alone would justify the reorganization.

And the library would be open not only the nights it now is, but also on Friday and Sunday nights. Just why it is not open on those nights, since the advent of Saturday classes, is a question that should be answered. The need is quite obvious. If the work is too much for one boy, a helper can doubtlessly be secured. If the library can afford an extra door for the benefit of the librarians, it can certainly afford an extra dollar and twenty cents a week for the benefit of the students.

Another matter to be mentioned is the new fourth dimensional method of paying library fines. Once upon a time you paid the girl at the desk and that was all there was to it, but now you have to wallow thru masses of red tape before you become finally a free man. Exactly why this complication has been added to the life at Washington College is not clear unless it was thought expedient to even closer cement the relations of the library and the bookstore.

Then, there is the girl who says she never divined the meaning of the term "interlocking directorate" until she came to Washington College and comprehended the management of affairs in the basement.

### THE TRAFFIC COP

The following is reprinted from "Wild Life on the Roads" which appeared in a recent issue of The Manchester Guardian Weekly:

"But who in this majestic cove
The emblem of all judging Jove
Who pulls things up or lets them thru,
It is, it is, the Man in Blue!
The Traffic Cop, the Traffic Cop,
He waves you on or makes you stop;
Serene among the horns that yelp
He rules the roost—and heaven help
The wretch, incautious or too bold,
Who does not do as he is told!
Oh, what a gesture of command
Proceeds from that imperial hand!
Oh what a job—to sit on top
Of all the world like a Traffic Cop.

—Lucio

—oo—

# SOCIETY NOTES

Among the women students who saw Deacon Carey make his touchdown at the Loyola-Washington game at Homewood last Saturday night were Dorothy VanLenten, Muriel Madden, Dorothy Simmons, Margaret Rohrbaugh, Helen Norris, Doro Sewell, Margaret Russell, Marjorie Smith, Elizabeth Brice, and Louise Crouse.

November 1st, 1930, has been the date set for the Alumni home-coming of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Dr. Micou has returned from a trip to New York.

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Makosky, Sara Linthicum, Katherine LeKites, Elizabeth Mace, and Louise Crouse attended Jane Cowl's performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Maryland Theatre in Baltimore last Thursday evening.

Coach Crothers has been elected faculty advisor of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. Dumschott and Dr. and Mrs. Howell spent last week end in Baltimore.

The coeds are planning to buy a radio for Reid Hall. We hope these plans materialize, since victrola records grow tiresome after the first twenty playings.

Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Prof. and Mrs. Makosky, Prof. and Mrs. Coop and Prof. A. B. Hatch.

With the opening of the college year the Co-Eds of Reid Hall and the members of Alpha Kappa, Phi Sigma Phi, and Phi Eigma Tau Fraternities wish to extend invitations to the students and friends of the college to visit them in their various residences.

Reid Hall girls are rejoicing over a new ruling which permits them to remain out until 10:30 when they attend the movies. No more stumbling over people's feet in the dark or chasing around the next day trying to find out whether they lived happily ever after.

Phi Sigma Tau cordially welcomes six new members, Ryan, Criely, Dickerson, Dwyer, Carey and Rayme, into the house.

Phi Sigma Phi welcomes to the house three new members, Richards, McLain, and Sparks.

Of the freshmen girls Ellen Byrn, Genevieve Carvel, Katherine Collins, Ellen Flick, Marie Poole, Alexina Robinson and Ruth Sewell visited at their homes over the week end.

# Here and There

By ED LUCKEY

Turkeys—more turkeys—2000 turkeys—Toms—Old Hens—breeders—dust—turkey fights—turkey gobbles—white turkeys—bronze turkeys—turkey talk—turkey markets—turkey tour. Thus goes the annual turkey tour. Turkeys do suggest Thanksgiving, Fall, and Christmas but—summer remains and Fall is a myth!

Trees—red leaves—yellow leaves—orange leaves—brown leaves—falling leaves—burning leaves — no leaves. Trees and leaves do suggest Autumn but—summer remains and Fall is a myth!

Tests—new type tests—hard tests—long tests—test marks—test books—flunked tests—slips from the Dean. Tests do suggest Fall and Winter but—summer remains and Fall is a myth!

Football—offenses — defenses — passes—goals—signals — guards — tackles—ends — defeats — bruises. Football reminds us of good old Fall time—but—summer remains and FALL IS A MYTH!

Gunners—big guns—rabbit hounds—thickets—woods—fences— rabbits—partridges—quails—geese— ducks—The gunning season is here but—summer remains AND FALL IS A MYTH!

Gold—Miniature golf—golf balls—golf clubs—fairways — greens — tees—holes—eighteenth — Autumn golf is ideal but Summer is here and FALL IS A MYTH!

Sun—sun below the equinox—weaker sun heat—shorter days—longer nights—dimmer rays—distant sun—but SUMMER IS STILL HERE AND FALL IS STILL A MYTH.

Oysters R in season—big oysters—Chesapeake Bay oysters—salt water oysters—oyster soup—oyster shells—fried oysters—scalloped oysters — oyster boats—oyster Suppers—oysters "R" in season BUT—SUMMER IS HERE YET AND FALL IS STILL A MYTH!

Chorus:

Where is the frost that whitens the fields?
And where are the winds with the force that they yield?
How long will the farmers be a stricken with drought?
O Rain in yon clouds—WILL YOU EVER COME OUT

## COACH OF MARINE TEAM PROPOSES NEW RULING

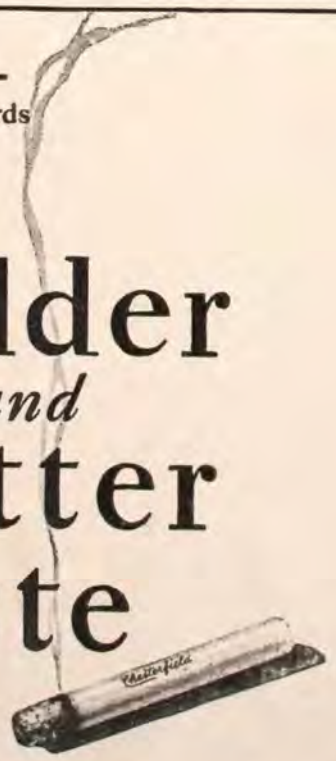
Tom Keady, coach of the All-Marine team which defeated Washington College last Saturday night, has been a student of football for many years. He has acted as mentor for teams at Dartmouth, Lehigh, Vermont and other schools and colleges. When he speaks on football what he says is wellworth listening to.

Keady is at present advocating a rule in football whereby no team would be allowed to use more substitutes than its opponent has men on its squad. In other words, if Washington College, carrying a squad of 22, were to play Yale, with a squad of 44, Yale would be permitted to use but 22 players in the game.

The suggestion has plenty of merit and incidentally would go a long way towards curbing high scores. Keady says, and he is right, that a big strong team playing a weaker eleven often tells the opposition that the score will be kept down. And to carry out the idea second and third string men are used. But these man play harder than the varsity. The second and third stringers are looking for varsity jobs. They are out to impress the coach with their prowess. They play hard and furiously throughout. The result, instead of being that desired, is usually a high score.


"Promises fill no sack"—
it is TASTE and not words
you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

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Chestertown, Md.

# Washington Loses To Marines 28 To 0

## Kibler's Men Lose First Night Game Against Odds

In its first attempt at night football, Washington College fell before a mighty U. S. All-Marine team, consisting of former college stars, by a margin of 28 to 0, as a result of four touchdowns, two extra points and a safety. The Maroon and Black team fought doggedly throughout the contest and showed a decided improvement in its defensive play. Most of the Marines' yardage was gained as a result of end runs and not of straight line play—the line was practically impenetrable. The consistency with which the game was played will be noted by the fact that the Devil Dogs scored one touchdown in each quarter.

The shifting of Plummer to the backfield has decidedly aided the team defensively as well as offensively. Twice Washington crossed the enemy's goal line, only to be called back. Dean, in the third quarter, recovered a fumble to run to the goal only to be brought back on account of an off-side play. Plummer also scampered through the defense for what seemed to be a touchdown, but he also was brought back on the play.

Three former Navy players aided greatly in Washington's defeat—Whitey Lloyd, Joe Bauer and Peggy O'Neill. Bauer furnished a splendid exhibition of running the ball, as did O'Neill. Whitey Lloyd, former backfield star at Navy, played end and performed well at that position.

Gainor handled an end position in a veteran-like manner when he replaced Plummer who went to the backfield.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | | Marines |
|---|---|---|
| Stevens | Left end | Lloyd |
| Phillips | Left tackle | Popple |
| Bringhurst | Left guard | Crowe |
| Sherkey | Center | Pressley |
| Freeny | Right guard | Cann |
| Dwyer | Right tackle | Allen |
| Gainor | Right end | Ferrell |
| Plummer | Quarterback | McCaffery |
| Dobkins | Left halfback | Bauer |
| Reinhold | Right halfback | Robertson |
| Dean | Fullback | O'Neil |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| All-Marines | 6 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 28 |

Officials—Referee—Captain Boetge (U. S. M. C.) Umpire—Bryan Morse, Jackson Tech.: head linesman—Gess, Lehigh. Field judge—Lohman. Time of periods—15 minutes. Touchdowns—Bauer, O'Neil, O'Donnel, Poppleman. Extra points—Bauer 2, (dropkicks: safety, Reinhold. Substitutions—All Marines—Stukovitch for Crowe, O'Donnell for O'Neil. Poppleman for Robinson, Strong for Lloyd, Billingsley for McCafferty, Golden for Gans, Farr for Poppleman. Washington—Carey for Phillips. Usilton for Dean, Dickson for Freeny. Johnson for Reinhold, Gamble for Baker.

# No Decision Reached By Coaches On Track Team

Coach Thomas Kibler when interviewed by an Elm reporter concerning the possibilities of Washington College having a track team for the 1931 season said that the Athletic Committee had as yet made no definite decision regarding the matter. The entire committee, he added, were in favor of adding any sport that could be properly financed by the college.

# Co-ed Comment

The Fall Tennis Tournament of the Girl's A. A. is under way.

In the singles contest, the semi-final matches ought to be very interesting.

Kreeger will meet Rees, and Byrn will probably meet Babcock. It is hard to say what the outcome will be, but Byron will probably meet Rees in the finals.

In the doubles tournament, Mace and Rees are picked to meet Byrn and Babcock in the finals. Although the Mace and Rees combination walked off with the honor last spring, it is expected that the Freshmen will give them a run for it this time.

Everyday brings us closer to the crisis—now just a week or so away—the first Odds vs. Evens game. The Odds team seems to be way ahead now, but then the Freshies have plenty of figbt, so maybe a turn-over is in store for the upper-classmen.

The field has been greatly improved recently by the addition of new goals.

Practice is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Games will probably be played on Saturdays.

# BASKET BALL SEASON STARTS

Basketball practice started last week for all cage man who are not out for foot ball, under the direction of assistant coach, Fred Dumschott. Quite a number of promising newcomers are out all ready besides Ross and Fitzgerald who both made their appearance in the Washington line-up several times last year. For the past few days Fitzgerald has missed practice due to an ankle injury. Coach Dumchott said that this year's freshman class seemed to be very rich in basketball material. Two freshmen who are likely to see service with the varsity this year are Giraitis and Proudfoot. Giraitis is brother to last year's captain of the Flying Pentagon and resembles his famous brother greatly both on and off the court. Proudfoot is a pupil of Bobby Cavanaugh, hailing from Penn Avenue High School where he played on the same interscholastic state championship team as did Gainer and Hoffman. Other likely looking recruits are Hodgson, Charmella and Harris.

Three letter men from last year and several other clever basketball men are out for football at present. The letter men are Captain Stevens, Gainer, and Robinson. Johnson, who comes to us with a fine reputation made at the University of Maryland, is also out for foot ball. Two freshmen out for foot ball also are reputed to be good cagers. They are Dobkins and Gambler. Rombro, one of the tallest men ever to go to this college, is also out taking his limbering up exercises on the court.

## Football Schedule

October 18 — Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

October 25—St. Johns of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.

November 1—Drexel at Drexel.

November 8—Lebanon Valley at Lebanon.

November 15—Susquehanna at Chestertown.

November 22—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

# Quarter Mile Track Now Being Constructed

At last a dream is being realized when we find a track being installed on the athletic field, a track that will in all probability bring forth again another phase of athletics. The earth has been excavated and a cinder fill is being used.

The track will be a quarter-mile distance with a 220 yard straightway directly in front of the grandstand, where the spectators may see the finish of the races. The football field will be relocated so that it will be inside the track, which in itself is about ten feet wide.

# Sifted Sports

WE PRESUME YOU KNOW THAT "Bobby" Jones acquired the four highest golf titles this year when he clinched the English Amateur, the English Open, the American Amateur and the American Open championships—"Deacon" Carey scored his first touchdown against Loyola when he caught a blocked forward pass—"Al" Simmons was the leading hitter of the six World Series games with an average of .364 and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, who was one of the leading hitters of the National League, had the lowest for the Series .046, only one hit out of twenty-two times at bat—"Jimmy" Fox, an Eastern Shoremen, was largely instrumental in the Athletics' victory—Penn beat Swarthmore, whom we play today, 63 to 0—Penn State beat Lebanon Valley, whom we also play, 27 to 0—Only one member of the University of California varsity football squad is from another state—"Joe" Cronin shortstop for Washington, was proclaimed most valuable player in the American League with a total of 48 votes out of a possible 64 at a meeting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America; "Al" Simmons and "Lou" Gehrig were second with 39 votes each—Athletics receive $5037 each and the Cards $3350 each for the World Series—The Homewood Field was warmed up for the Loyola contest by Johns Hopkins and Lehigh when Lehigh won—Just before the Navy-Notre Game Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame for twelve years at last realized his dream of a stadium seating 55,000 spectators—"Eddie" Keenan, class of '27, was in Believe It Or Not as the largest man in football when he attended Washington College; he weighed 320 pounds and played guard.

## With Our Foes

Drexel 48—Cooper Union 0.
Susquehanna 27—Wagner 7.
Swarthmore 0—Penn 63.
Lebanon Valley 0—Penn State 27.
Mt. St. Mary's 16—St. Vincent's 14.
Swarthmore 0—Army 39.
Drexel 13—Juniata 8.
Mt. St. Mary's 7—Albright 12.
Susquehanna 0—Haverford 0.
Lebanon Valley 14—Muhlenburg 12.

# Loyola Defeats Local Gridders

## Carey Scores Washington's Only Touchdown In Game

Loyola trimmed Coach Kibler's grid machine last Saturday to the tune of a 33 to 7 score. The game was played at night out at Homewood Stadium and was one of the oddest seen in Baltimore for several years. The Maroon and Black Warriors out-played the Jesuits in every department of the game except passing, only to see themselves on th short end of a 26 to 0 score at the end of the half. The Baltimoreans tossed passes from every conceivable angle and completed most of them. They hung up passes ranging all the way from 10 to 40 yards. In all other respects, however, the Jesuits were held to at least even terms by their lighter opponents. The Washingtonians gained considerable more ground from through the line than did the Greyhounds.

Loyola's first touchdown came at a time when it appeared as though the Maroon and Black team was in a position to drive for a marker. Washington had the ball on the 20 yard stripe as the result of a continued march up the field after an exchange of punts early in the game. But on the next play a Loyola back intercepted a forward pass and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown. After that the locals never again came as close to a touchdown until the second half.

"Deacon" Carey was Washington's individual star of the game. Early in the second half Loyola's halfback took the ball preparatory to tossing his many passes. Gainer and Carey dashed through the line before he could pick a man to take the ball and when he did let it go, Gainer leaped high in the air and batted it into Carey's waiting arms. Carey proceeded to dash 50 yards to the goal line. Dwyer promptly drop-kicked the ball high over the bar for the extra point.

One of the most striking things about the game was the number of penalties which Loyola received. The Jesuits were penalized for almost every offense known to football for a total loss of not less than 200 yards. The Greyhounds resorted to one of the oldest of tricks to get Capt. Phillips, Washington's great tackle, out of the game in the first half.

Plummer and Robinson played a bang-up game in the backfield, gaining ground consistently. Throughout the game Plummer bit the Loyola line for long gains. Rhinehold punted sensationally to get the locals out of several tight places.

In the line Dwyer, Gainer, Freeny, and Sherkey figured in almost every play, breaking up the attack of the opposition and opening up wide holes for their own backs to dart through. Bamber, playing substitute end gave a very good account of himself.

Hope, brilliant guard, was missing from the Washington line-up altogether, but Bringhurst filled his position in excellent fashion.

The lineup and summary:

| Loyola | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Ellis | LE | Gainor |
| Waidner | LT | Dwyer |
| Koschinske | LG | Bringhurst |
| Plotzyck | C | Sherkey |
| McCormick | RG | Freeny |
| Pelewicz | RT | Phillips |
| Lenane | RE | Stevens |
| Dellaire | QB | Robinson |
| Ryan | LH | Dobkins |
| Cannon | RH | Reinhold |
| Carlin | FB | Plummer |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 13 | 13 | 0 | 7 | 33 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |


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# College Library Gets Fine Gifts

## Valuable Magazines Given By Local Man

The library at Washington College has recently received some valuable gifts.

Mr. Herbert Hartman, of Chestertown, has contributed many back numbers of The National Geographic Magazine from 1912 to 1929. This set admirably fills in a big gap among the library's bound volumes of magazines of value. These issues of the National Geographic can hardly be secured in the open market for love or money.

Another generous gift was that of Andrew Jackson Foble, of Cambridge who has within the past few days sent Washington College a large portion of his small, but carefully selected library, Among other documents and volumes of value is a description by the famous writer, Bayard Taylor, of a trip down the Eastern Shore in 1871; several volumes on Masonry, particularly the history of the Order in Maryland; and a priceless volume on Masonry written by Dr. William Smith, founder and first president of the College. For this volume Mr. Foble was offered and refused $500.

## Harvard's New House Plan A Student Responsibility

The class of 1934 will be the first to go through Harvard under what has come to be known as the "House Plan." The Harvard Crimson has recently evaluated the plan on the basis of its effectiveness in changing the social organization, and has insisted that this change must come from the student body, rather than being super-imposed by the House masters.

"Excessive attachment for the English system of education and a feeling that it is definitely superior to that in force at Harvard is leading some of the masters to believe that they can graft this fruit onto a tree of a purely native growth," states the editor. "There is a danger that the new relations between faculty and student body may give rise to a feeling of responsibility on the part of the former which may lead to an offensive form of paternalism, so foreign to the nature of Harvard."

"The CRIMSON feels that any forced change in the social order from above is worse than unnecessary. The success of the House Plan must come directly and entirely from the student body itself; and change must be in the nature of a gradual assimilation to the new conditions of living, and in this the administration can play only a passive part."—N. S. F. A. News Service.

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## COACHES URGED TO FOLLOW FOOTBALL CODE

The Football Code, a copy of which is placed in every guide, stresses the importance of playing the game fairly. Win or lose the team that follows the code and plays fairly is getting something out of football.

It is very apparent, however, that many teams and this includes a large number of the University and large college elevens do not follow the code.

One of the things stressed in the Code is the illegal use of hands. A group of stevedores who had never seen a football should be able to hold, by using their hands, the famed Notre Dame team long enough for one of the stevedores to gallop a great way on the gridiron. But that wouldn't be football. Yet many teams, and they are apparently coached that way, employ similar tactics. They hold the defensive players and make it almost impossible for them to get at the ball carrier. It may be wrong to place the blame on the coaches but where a team holds on play after play the coach is certainly aware of the condition and the blame rests on his shoulders when it isn't corrected.

For a great many coaches and their teams the violation is not in holding but in getting caught in the act. Football will suffer if such tactics are allowed to continue.

## *College Head Addresses Get-To-Gether Meeting*

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, delivered an address at a get-to-gether rally and supper of the Queen Anne's county Council of Religious Education held last night in the Church House at Wye Mills.

All of the Sunday Schools of Queen Anne's county were represented.

## *Plan Formation Of Shore Cage League*

George "Gimp" Carrington, Washington College basketball captain in 1928-29 and now teaching in the high school at Crisfield, is the leading factor in the attempt to organize a Delmarva Basketball League to operate during the coming winter.

In addition to Crisfield it is hoped to have Salisbury, Laurel, Seaford, Delmar and Pocomoke in the loop.

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*Dean Jones*

Picks Cabinet Of Eight Representative Men

## Entire Change In Reid Hall Personnel For 1930-31

There has been almost a complete change in the personnel of the administration of women students. To succeed Miss Boland, who resigned last year, Dr. Esther M. Dole, has been appointed Dean of Women with Miss Margaret Brewer, formerly matron, as Associate Dean and head of Reid Hall. Dr. Dole was at one time Dean of Women at Flat River College in Missouri, and Miss Brewer served as assistant dean of women under Dean Stamp at University. Maryland from which institution received her M. A. degree.

Mrs. Allen Willson, of Rock Hall, who served as nurse at the college through the flu epidemic two years ago, now holds the position of matron of Reid Hall.

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## FOOTBALL FANS WATCH PROGRESS OF COACHES

Football fans on the Pacific Coast are anxiously watching the careers of the two most recent additions to the coaching fraternity in the Coast Conference. "Irish Jimmy" Phelan, University of Washington's new head coach, the man who last year led Purdue to the Big Ten championship. Phelan is introducing the Notre Dame style of play and seems to be directing his efforts toward a high scoring machine rather than the development of a ball team specializing in goal line stands.

"Doc Spears, formerly Minnesota coach and now at the University of Oregon is sharing the sporting spotlight with Phelan of Washington. Spears is tremendously popular at Oregon and his big Emerald team is giving all indications of becoming the real championship contender before the close of the present season. The success of these two mid-western coaches when pitted against men like Howard Jones of U. S. C., "Pop" Warner of Stanford, "Nibs" Price, of California, and "Babe" Hollingberry, of Washington State, will furnish material for many interesting discussions on various styles of play for Western sport critics.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

## Cafeteria To Be Open Nights From 9:30 To 10:30

The Washington College Cafeteria will be open nights from 9:30 to 10:30 under the direction of LeRoy Sherkey and W. Edwin Freeny. Sandwiches, milk, cakes and ice cream will be sold to all students.

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# Picked Men To Advise The Dean

## Men Representatives Of Campus Groups Chosen

A meeting of eight representative men on the campus was called for September 19th by Dr. Jones. Meeting in the Alumni office, a plan was unfolded which provided that those assembled should serve as an advisory cabinet to the dean. It was pointed out that the individuals of the group represented nearly every class, fraternity and activity on the campus.

The group expressed a favorable opinion of the undertaking and consented to serve in the capacity requested. They will hold no legislative or executive power but will aid in bringing student opinion within the immedite reach of the administration. Meetings may be called by the dean or at the request of any three members.

Those selected by Dean Jones to compose this advisory board are as follows: Kenneth Douty, William E. Freeny, Nelson F. Hurley, Leroy Sherkey, Robert P. Dean, W. Kennon Perrin, James Crielly and Oliver Robinson.

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# Foreign Debating Teams Visit U.S.

## England, Scotland And Germany Represented

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York Oct. 21 to undertake extensive tours arranged by the NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the preparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the North East and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

# SENIOR CLASS WILL GO ON STRAW RIDE

At a meeting of the senior class after chapel exercises on Thursday, October 16, President Freeny announced a plan for a straw ride. To further work out plans several committees were appointed. A committee to decide on the date and destination is headed by Kenneth Douty, Pet Mace, and Dorothy Van Lenten; another on food consisted of Marge Smith, Louise Bowen, and Margaret Russell. When these committees report, definite arrangements will be made.

oo

# *SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB*

Dr. William R. Howell, Registrar and Professor of Social Science at Washington College, spoke before the Chestertown Rotary Club last Monday evening. Dr. Howell discussed the effects of the tariff on the international relations of the United States. Following his talk he answered questions propounded by the members of the club.

Next Monday evening at the weekly meeting of the Chestertown Rotarians, Irving Kepler, of Elkton, will be the principal speaker. Other members of the Elkton Rotary Club are expected to be present.

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# Administration Issues New Vocational Pamphlet

The administration of Washington College has published a pamphlet containing the speech by Edwin Schoenrich entitled "The United States Foreign Service as a Career." This is a second of a series of pamphlets containing the speeches of prominent men who have visited the college. The first one contained the speech of Mr. Hiram S. Brown on "Business Administration."

There is a limited number of these pamphlets for distribution among the students. These can be obtained at the bookstore on request.

# U. Of Wichita Owns Gliders

## Glider Club Is Most Active Organization

With participation in two air meets to their credit, owning three ships valued at $1500, and having made more than 400 safe flights since last October 1st in which there were only three minor crackups, the University of Wichita Glider Club has realized its dream, according to George Baughman, president.

Starting with no material or money, with only an elementary knowledge of aeronautics, a group of engineering students on the Wichita campus founded the Glider Club last year. Members of the club built two of the ships during spare time, and after work during the summer. The third plane was purchased from a local concern. It has a wing span of 55 feet and weighs 150 pounds, and requires a pilot to sail it.

Air meets in which the university club participated were at Hoisington and Blackwell, Oklahoma, where they won a first place.—Sunflower, University of Whichita, N. S. F. A. News Service.

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# *Large New Dance Orchestra Organized On Campus*

A new campus orchestra has recently been organized and is now holding rehearsals for an initial appearance at the Blue Key dance November 1. The group, under the leadership of Ed Luckey, includes Messrs. Cohee, Orem, Williams, Harris, Carroll, Usilton, Caples, Fleetwood, Stevens and Jarrell.

The orchestra has offered to aid the Mount Vernon and Adelphia literary societies in presenting musical programs similar to those of former years.

# *Photographs For Pegasus To Be Taken Next Monday*

The photographer from White Studios will be on the Campus to take pictures for the 1931 Pegasus on Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21. The schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in William Smith Hall.

oo

# Fire On Athletic Field Draws Crowd Of Students

A bit of excitement took place last week when workmen were burning off the lower end of the athletic field. The flames were fanned by a strong breeze and before they could be extinguished, the fence was in flames. A house adjoining the college property was threatened for a while but the arrival of the fire department soon brought the blaze under control.

oo

# COLLEGE PLANS TO PLOW UP CAMPUS

There is some talk of ploughing up the campus next Spring and planting grass seed. The College will have an odd setting if this plan is carried out, but if the grass shows no sign of coming up following the present drought, means are to be taken to keep the grounds beautiful. This may curtail golfing for sometime and give the campus an unusual appearance but if carried out will make possible the growing of a better grade of grass.

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# Megaphones Ordered For College Bookstore

Realizing that better cheers are needed at Washington College, Nelson Hurley asked at Chapel on Oct. 9th, that students signify their willingness to buy hand megaphones. Hurley pointed out that, although Washington College cheering is handicapped due to the small number of students, better results can be obtained by the use of individual megaphones. In consequence, of a large number of students consenting to buy them, the book store has ordered a large quantity of six inch Maroon and Black megaphones which will be offered to the student body for not more than fifteen cents each.

oo

A Scotchman found it necessary to notify his wife that he might be home late that evening, in which case he would phone her. This is what he told her:

"I'll ring ye at 6 o'clock. When ye hear the bell ye'll know it's me. Dinna answer it, and I'll get ma nickel back."

"And what did your poet do when you turned him down?"

"Oh, the poor dear threw himself into the waste-paper basket."

# Talk Given By Dr. Titsworth

## Passion Play Is Described

The evening's entertainment offered at Emmanuel Parish House, on Thursday, October the 16th, was exceedingly good and most unusual. Preceeding Dr. Titsworth's lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, were several excellent musical numbers, notably those given by Mr. Vernon Corey, the 1930 winner of the Eastern Shore Radio Contest.

Dr. Titsworth gave an intensely interesting talk, of which a brief synopsis is as follows:

Snuggled at the foot of the Alps, sixty miles southwest of Munich and forty miles north of the Swiss frontier, lies Oberammergau, a town the size of Chestertown, but an Old World town of narrow, winding, cobblestone streets, and on the night he arrived there, swarming with people from all corners of the earth.

In 1633, a great epidemic nearly wiped out the town, and the inhabitants prayed to God in despair, promising that if He would deliver them out of its hands, they would give, every ten years, a Passion Play. This, with two exceptions, they have done, and today the play is produced entirely by the people of Oberammergau, no one else having any thing to do with it. There are fifteen hundred actors in it—fifty people in the chorus, fifty in the orchestra, a hundred speaking parts, and a great mass of people for mob scenes. The wonder is that it can be done out of the twenty-five hundred inhabitants. They are an intelligent and also a beautiful people, Dr. Titsworth said, the men as well as the women. As an example of the former, he relater that a coachman driving them to the town, caught their attention by his long wavy hair, and the almost feminine grace of contour of his face, which was yet masculine in its strength." A most unusual face," he said, "and yet I learned later that it was characteristic of all the people who took part."

The play begins at eight o'clock in the morning, stops for a recess at eleven-thirty, begins again at one-thirty, and finishes with the Resurrection and Ascension scenes, at around six o'clock. All this time the audience—of German, American, Jewish, Chinese, and many other nationalities—half of them in the rain—sat on hard benches, on a cold day and—motionless, intent, never restive—noticed no discomfort.

The play was in German, but in some way, it was understood by all who heard it.

It consisted of three acts and twenty four "Tableaux Vivants". After the Prologue, the chorus, and a tableau of Adam and Eve being driven out of the Garden of Eden, the play began, with the Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, and each step was emotionally prepared for by a perfect co-ordination of chorus, orchestra and pantomine.

Artistically, dramatically, emotionally, humanly, and religiously, it was great art—surprising and exalting in its appeal .

oo

He—(at opening of Cotillion):—"Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

Her—"Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again."

Doctor: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast."

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 3. SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1930 PRICE 10 CENTS

# DREXEL HERE FOR FIRST HOME GAME

## Local Eleven Set For Dragon Clash

### Phillips To Lead Fighting Team On Field

Washington's maroon and black gridders will play before their home fans for the first time this season, when they meet Drexel on Kibler field today. The Kiblerites will have their full strength on hand for this game and are priming themselves for the clash with the Pennsylvanians in an effort to turn in a victory. Hope and Rhinehold, two regulars who have been missing from the line-up for the last several games are in shape to play today and their presence should prove quite an asset.

Last year the locals held a strong Drexel team to a 7 to 0 score, minus the services of two good backs, Hpffman and Clementie. This year the Maroon and Black boys believe that with all their strength on hand and with the backing of a favorable crowd, they will be able to reverse this score or do even better.

The Washingtonians responded more to the coaching which they have received on knocking down passes, in the game with St. Johns last Friday than in any previous game. This fact is a good indication that the locals have at least an even chance to take the visitors over, for the line has demonstrated all season that it can account for, in creditable fashion, all plays from scrimmage.

The Kiblerites will bank heavily on the line bucking of Plummer, the headiness of Robinson and the work of Capt. Phillips, Hope and Dwyer in the line to aid them in their attempt to roll back the Pennsylvanians. As usual, Gainor and Rhinehold will divide the kicking between them. Gamber has developed rapidly in the last three games and Saturday may find him starting at right end.

The game will be played on the new football field, recently laid off. This gridiron runs parallel to the stands and is encircled by a 440 yard track.

## Co-ed Dance Is Set For November 15th

### *Plans For Affair Now Being Formed*

The first co-ed dance will be given in Reid Hall on November 15. Though no definite plans have as yet been made, interest is high. Not only have the girls had long discussions about whom they are going to ask, but rumor has it that even the indifferent males have been pondering over their possible opportunities of attending this first Scotchmen's Ball. An orchestra, suitable decorations, and some refreshments will help to make this affair one that will rival those given by the men.

## *Megaphones Ordered By College Book Store*

The Washington College Book Store has announced the ordering of megaphones for the use of the students. These megaphones are to be maroon in color, with "W. C." in black letters on the sides. Two large megaphones have been ordered for the cheer leaders, while the order for the student body numbers one hundred and fifty. The price has been set at twenty cents each—a price that everyone can easily afford.

# COTILLION CLUB FORMAL BIG AFFAIR

## VARSITY CLUB INITIATES MEN

### Eleven New Members Are Admitted To Club

Last Tuesday evening the Varsity Club had the "pleasure" of welcoming eleven new letter men into its organization, bringing the total number of active members up to eighteen. The scene of the activity was the gymnasium. The affair had the general characteristics of a now absent custom of night rat parties, along with the noise of an East Side gang war. The chief weapons were not guns and hand grenades but bottles of castor oil, eggs, oysters, slippery bananas, molasses, corn flakes and beans. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that every new member was branded with a maroon "W", which he will probably wear for quite a few days. The high lights proved to be that Karfgin is a tenor of note, and that molasses and corn flakes are good for dandruff. By current reports even the new members had a great time.

Those who were taken in included six seniors and five juniors. The seniors were Stevens, Hope, Dean, Knox, Perrin, and Bishop, and the Juniors were Baker, Orme, Karfgin, Bringhurst and Tomlinson. Fitzgerald was unable to pre present due to his recent injury in basketball. The next initiation will come immediately after the close of the present football campaign.

## President's Paragraph

**The President knows of no better way this week to use the space which the editors of THE ELM have most generously given him than to express his gratitude to the students for their response to the request made by Mr. Hurley, President of the Student Council, and by himself, to follow the walks rather than to cut campus. The administration hopes that the students will forego the very slight advantage which comes to those living in Reid Hall, the fraternities, and the boy's dormitories to strike across the campus north of the main walk to William Smith Hall.**

**It has occurred to him that it might well be cultivated as a tradition at Washington that this area of the college grounds, perhaps the most beautiful part of our campus, should be protected against the playing of all games and against all unnecessary use for short cut purposes.**

**After a recent visit to five or six colleges, the President is impressed with the fact that Washington students do cooperate in keeping buildings and grounds in good shape; that many another campus is completely ruined because no one gives it a chance to be anything; and, finally, that Washington's campus actually and potentially is indeed a lovely one.**

**That this last fact is true is and can be ascribable to the cooperation of every student. For this fact the President again expresses his thanks.**

**Beat Drexel!**

**Official programs for the Drexel-Washington game can be secured at the gate for ten cents. It will contain the line-ups for both teams and several of the college cheers and yells.**

## Hurley Trains Cheer Leaders

Thursday morning, at the regular College Assembly, cheers and yells were practised for the first home game with Drexel which will be held this afternoon.

Nels Hurley and his organized band of cheer leaders gave a splendid demonstration of college spirit. The students responded well and showed a great deal of appreciation toward the efforts of leader Hurley and his compatriots who were Flanagan, Coulburn, Harries, and Fenimore.

**Nelson Hurley**

The regular college yells and songs were used, particular stress being placed on Coach Kibler's "Skyrocket" and on "Maroon and Black Forever."

The consignment of megaphones which were discussed at a previous assembly were delayed but this did not halt the spontaneous spirit of the students.

The student body seem to respond to this all-important game which should make it interesting for both players and spectators.

**The student body is requested to seat themselves in a compact body in the Southern end of the stands for the purpose of cheering.**

## Blue Key Group Holds Banquet

### Bell Haven Scene Of Annual Affair

On Thursday evening, the Blue Key Fraternity had its annual banquet at which time the following new members were formally admitted to the society: Robert Dean, '31; Howard Plummer, '32; James Crielly, Fred Usilton and H. Francis Ryan, '33.

President Hurley presided and introduced the following speakers: Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. Fred Livingood and Dr. Errol Fox, the faculty advisor.

Vice-President Sherkey and Secretary Robinson gave short talks concerning the purposes of the organization.

## *ANNUAL BONFIRE HELD ON CAMPUS THURSDAY*

The burning of an entire house constituted the greatest thrill of the annual pajama parade and bonfire staged on the campus last Thursday night. Witnessed by nearly every student on the hill and many of the town people, entertainment furnished by the first year men was enjoyed though noticably lacking in novelty. At the moment when the life of the bonfire was threatened by lack of sufficient wood, a mass of freshmen loomed out of the dark with somebody's out-house.

## RELICS GIVEN WASHINGTON

### Mrs. F. S. Albee Donates Musket To Museum

Mrs. Fredericks Strong Albee, Normal '01, has already given the College a revolutionary musket, now in the Alumni Room, which was part of the valuable collection of guns, pikes and Indian relics belonging to her late husband, Capt. George Emerson Albee. Captain Albee presented the Connecticut Historical Society with the major part of his collection of Indian relics. The Captain played a prominent part in the Indian Wars and at one time was a fellow scout with William Cody, later known as Buffalo Bill. The friendship formed on the frontier lasted a life time and many of the relics are reminders of stories which closely connect the two men. The head-dress of Red Cloud was one of Captain Albee's most prized possessions.

Mrs. Albee is interested in the growth of Washington's Museum and has signified her intention of adding to the collection and also to the library. Mrs. Albee hopes to give a number of volumes, many of which are first editions, from the carefully selected library of Capt. Albee who was an avid collector of rare and unusual books.

Mrs. Alhee, a former Kent Countian, now resides in Laurel, Maryland, where she conducts a private school.

## Informal Hop Is Set For Tonight

The third annual dance of the Blue Key Fraternity, Washington College's only honor society, will be held tonight in the gymnasium. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Errol Fox, Coach and Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler, Dr. Esther M. Dole and Miss Brewer.

A six-piece orchestra under the direction of Ed Luckey will furnish the music for the occasion, which will start promptly at 8:00 p. m.

## *WATER SUPPLY TO BE CUT OFF FOR 48 HOURS*

**The College authorities were notified yesterday afternoon by The Chestertown Water Board that the entire water supply of the college would be shut off for a period of forty-eight hours beginning six p. m. Saturday, Nov. 1. This period which the Water board has set is the maximum amount of time that it will take to test the water pumps—the reason for the discontinuance of the service.**

## *Hockey Goals Threatened By Fire Friday Evening*

A sudden flare of fire was seen on the lower campus last night at the end of the intermission when two unknown persons attempted to ignite the wooden frame of one of the hockey goals.

One side of the west goal was completely drenched with an inflammable liquid. Had the fire not been discovered by a couple returning from intermission, serious damage might have resulted to the dry campus as well as the goal.

## First Cotillion Attracts Crowd

### Cotton Pickers Received With Enthusiasm

Among the blare of trumpets and the moans of saxophones the Washington College Cotillion Club opened the dance season with The Original White Cotton Pickers playing a series of fast modern pieces.

The college gymnasium was decorated in a pleasingly arrangement of black and white streamers that formed a low ceiling while the windows and walls were alternately solid black and white. The orchestra stand, situated at the far end of the hall and facing the front entrance was encased in black and white streamers. The programs for the cotillion followed out the color scheme with a futuristic cover done in black and white.

Many alumni returned for the dance including Olyn D. Veach, Jack Bond, William Duval, George Carrington, Franklin Cooper, James Marvel, Allen Robinson, William Willis, Mopkins Moore, Joseph Glackin, Louis Jacobs, Walter Morris, Mary Nuttle, Bernice Wooters, Margaret Cooper, Dorothy Knotts, Ruth Gabler, Naudaine Moore, Elizabeth Sutton, Margaret Jefferson and Addie Nuttle.

The Patrons and Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Miss Margaret Brewer, The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keene Barrol, Miss Louise B. Russell, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler, Miss Doris T. Bell and Mr. Richard C. Collins.

Mr. C. R. Layton who took charge of decorations was assisted by Curtis E Sparks, G. Howie Davis, William McAlpine Richards, John G. McLain, DeWitt F. Clarke, Harry W. Harrison and Gardner S. Somervell.

Mr. Kenneth Douty, Vice President of the Cotillion Club, led the promenade.

The motto for the dance was "O si sic Omnia."

## Education Group To Lead Chapel

### *American Education Week To Be Observed*

The Senior Class in Education will have charge of the Chapel Exercises on Nov. 6th, a recognition by Washington College of her part in the program of American Education Week.

American Educstion Week is observed each year during the week that includes Armistice Day. It is sponsored by the American Legion, tho U. S. Office of Education, and the National Education Association. The program suggested for the week aims to emphasize the "enriched outlook on education which is found in the seven cardinal principles."

The program put on by the Seniors will be as follows:

1.—What the Schools have helped individuals to achieve—Kenneth Douty.

2.—What the schools have helped America to achieve—Margaret Russell.

3.—The schools of yesterday—Edith Reed.

4.—The schools of tomorrow and the future of America—Carter Hickman.

Chairman—Louis Knox.

# Washington Elm

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1930**

## A DISAPPOINTMENT

The National College Press Association is holding it's annual congress this year at the University of Pittsburgh on November 21 and 22. Membership in the Association is only three dollars but this does not transport a delegate from Washington College to Pittsburgh and enable him to enjoy an interchange of ideas with the representatives of the leading college and university newspapers.

Any paper needs support. The Elm is financially supported by the students since the price of subscription constitutes one part of the College bills for the year. But even with this, further aid is necessary and this comes from advertisements which for the most part detract materially from the appearance of the paper. With all of this, expenses are hard to meet and the editions, unlike most college papers, appear only twice each month instead of weekly.

It is therefore with a little disappointment that we, the staff, sit back and see one of the greatest opportunities offered to broaden any college paper pass by.

## THE HONOR SYSTEM AGAIN

Among many interesting studies of the honor system is that being conducted by the local committee of the National Student Federation of America at the University of California. To make this investigation more interesting is the support being offered by the administration and the student government of the university.

It is interesting to note the different attitudes toward the question of the honor system in the various colleges. While California is finding out whether or not her system is a failure, Washington and Lee is most probably still boasting of the distinction of being the originator of the idea for colleges.

At the base of the whole thing is not the honor system itself but more likely it's administration. Faculty influence dominates the lives on many campuses where these "honor systems" exist. Consequently, a violation is not the violation of one's honor save in the eyes of the administration enforcing that system. The student who can pull the wool over the eyes of a student group under the dominance of peers feels little or no shame and values his honor at it's original worth.

## OUR ATHLETIC POLICY

Speaking as though it has the means to "buy" powerful athletic teams, the latest issue of the College Bulletin explains in some fullness it's disfavor of the commercialization of college athletics.

The idea of abstaining from this commercialism is good and commendable but the expression of such a policy by Washington, a small college, seems a bit humorous. No secret is being disclosed when we say that the Athletic Association itself receives only part of what might be called it's full share. If additional means are lacking here where they might be well used, how can a college choose an athletic policy when it's funds are limited?

## PEACE ON EARTH

The annual cry for peace that arises with the opening of the college year has once more begun. A practice that is soon to become a tradition, every year new provisions are made to disseminate anti-chauvenistic feelings among university and college students. This year three universities received the Fidac Peace Medal for "distinguished accomplishment in the cause of peace," and at the same time Columbia has announced a new course in "Education and International Problems and Values" to promote an understanding of the methods of obtaining world peace.

On the heels of this comes the announcement that several American diplomats are convinced that another European war is brewing. They attempt to soften these dire prognostications with the pious that the United States will never be drawn into such a conflict excepting to "protect her honor."

The same futility that has attended all academic discussion of war problems will apparently be the fate of the present optimistic gestures. Italy rattles her sword under the nose of France, who retaliates with ostentatious war games on the Italian border. Germany and Russia too indulge in their share of blustering. From all external appearances, Europe will again be shocked with the news that the cannons are again roaring. The aspect is not a cheerful one, yet it seems inevitable in these times when even disarmament conferences almost end in a war.—From the Harvard Crimson, Sept. 22.

## *Intercollegiate*

### MARTYRS, MAYBE

'The six freshman football players at George Washington University who struck in vain for salaries will probably get far more hoots than cheers. All the sentimentalists who like to think of expiring on the gridiron for the dear old Alma Mater will be up in arms against this "rank commercialization" of college spirit and loyalty. They will make a lot of speeches in which these boys will figure as horrible examples of a foul debasing of the values of the higher learning.

The youngsters should not be downcast, however. All pioneers have been torn to bits by the unperceiving mob, and there is something more than a chance that history will ultimately disclose that these lads were really pioneers in a move toward righteousness and good morals rather than besmirchers of the finer things of life. In the dispatch reporting that the strike had been turned by the athletic authorities into a lockout it was recorded that it would seriously upset George Washington's chances in a night football game with another freshman team in Washington. And why was the game to be played at night? No reason is assigned, but it takes the most maudlin of sentimentalists about the good old college spirit to believe that it was because the boys could do their college studies better by daylight.

If youngsters are to be made puppets in a great show staged by the colleges for cash considerations and under floodlights if the gates will click more merrily that way, an increasing number of people will want to know why they should not be paid in some rough ratio to their drawing power. And there is at least a chance that the upshot of it all will be that as a contribution to moral leadership by the colleges the players will get something like a fair cut of the money they earn for their schools. If that comes to pass, the George Washington players will take rank as sturdy pioneers who, though mere freshmen, had the rare discernment to see Alma Mater as the sly old girl she has come to be when athletic shows are involved."

—Baltimore Sun.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL NOW OFFERS COURSE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

"The Graduate School of American University now offers a new course on the League of Nations. Dr. William Earl Armstrong, who received a degree of Doctor of Political Science from the University of Geneva, will be in charge. The course will be open to auditors who desire to learn about the work of the League, as well as students studying for a degree. It will cover the work of the Assembly, Council, Secretariat, World Court, and the International Labor Office."

—American Eagle, American University.

The Barrere Symphony gave a concert at Middlebury College, Vt., last night. This orchestra known as the minature symphony is one of the foremost musical organizations in the country. The director George Barrere is undoubtedly the world's premier virtuoso of the flute. It is certainly an excellent opportunity for the college.

From The Colby Echo of Colby College, Maine, comes the announcement of the first issue of a college comic soon to appear on that campus with the following remark:

"It is hoped that the magazine will receive the full support of the student body which has been very good in past years, but of course there is always a chance for improvement. At present, so far as is known, Colby is the only college in Maine that boasts a comic magazine. This fact is worthy of consideration at least, and though a fairly large and representative exchange list the White Mule finds its way to many college campuses throughout the country.

# BEYOND THE CAMPUS

### ENGLAND VERSUS IRELAND

Once again the Irish bowed beneath the heel, or rather in this case, the toe, of the Englishmen when England won the international soccer match by a score of five goals to one. These matches, which began in 1882, have been won thirty-three times by England to seven times with Ireland with seven matches being fought to a draw. All the English scoring was done in the first half and it was due to Scott, the Irish goal keeper, who was the star of the game in the opinion of the forty thousand spectators, that the English score was kept down to only five tallies.

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked the remark of Dorothy Dix—

**"No dumb girl ever has beaux."**

And the motto which Ellis Parker Butler suggested some years ago for the state of Iowa—

**"Three millions yearly for manure,
And not one cent for literature."**

And the observation of Mary Garden—

**"Women marry only because they don't want to work."**

### BYRD WRITES HIS STORY

When one does something, one writes a book about it. So Byrd, having spent two years in ice and exploration, is writing a book concerning his expedition. It is to be called "Little America," that being, of course, the name of his station in the Antartic. The date of publication is the 28th of November.

### A GOOD STORY GONE WRONG

Hamilton Fyfe, in his new biography of Lord Northcliffe says that the assertion printed by Lord Oxford and Asquith in his reminiscences that Northcliffe cabled to King George, "I am turning Roman Catholic" and that the King replied, "I can't help it" is merely gossip. All of which goes to show that fiction is invariably more interesting than fact.

### STUDENTS PROTEST

The students of the University of Washington have thrown off at least momentarily the usual apathy of the American College student and are vigorously protesting what they consider a breach of academic freedom on the part of the University. An assistant professor of Sociology, Dr. Bernard J. Stern, was dismissed by the University because, according to the students, of his pacifistic remarks and an anology which he drew between the annual open air Easter Sunrise Service and an Indian Pagan rite. Both of these circumstances drew protests from patriotic and religious organizations. The authorities contend that the dismissal was caused by economy but the students, perhaps having read Upton Sinclair, think differently and are ready to fight. That is the kind of spirit worth talking about.

### "THE LAST MILE" IS TRAVELED

One of the current Broadway successes is "The Last Mile," a play adapted from a short story which Robert Blake, wrote for the American Mercury shortly before he went his "last mile" to the electric chair. Now comes word from Huntsville, Texas, once the prison domicile of Blake, that Blake's cellmate, Joyce Shepard, who served as subject matter for the story has taken his last walk. Shepard was sentenced to die for the murder of a sheriff and his deputy but twice escaped the chair by feigning madness. He would tear off his clothing, refuse to answer questions, shout meaningless cries and do other things of the same sort. Finally the authorities decided that such seizures were merely pretense, and Shepard was doomed. His last act was to confess that a young man who was convicted as his accomplice was innocent. Now the people are revenged.

## *Local Art Talks*

**by Dr. Esther Dole**

Thru the kindness of the American Institute of Architects and the Carnegie Foundation Washington College has been able to acquire a number of new color prints, reproductions of famous paintings. These now adorn the halls and class rooms and are a great addition to those pictures already possessed by the college. In order that these pictures may be fully appreciated one must understand something of the artist and of the circumstances under which the paintings were made and the subject of the pictures.

Above the drinking fountain on the first floor of William Smith Hall hangs a print of the Portrait of George Gisze, the young merchant, painted by that master craftsman of Germany Hans Holbrin the younger (1497–1543) who has been called a "perfect master of realism." Holbrin is noted for the detailed work in his pictures. He touched and retouched them until not a stroke of the brush is visable. He carefully studied all the accessories which he desired to place near his portraits thus in this particular picture we see fire still life studies as well as an excellent portrait.

The young merchant George Gisze was a "show piece" painted by the artist to attract the attention of the "Merchants of the Steelyard" a corporation of wealthy German merchants who settled and traded in London during the reign of Henry VIII. Holbrin felt that in troublesome and uncertain times princes and great nobles were unreliable customers who might at any moment be dethroned, killed or executed. Like a prudent man Holbrin wished to get orders from that steadier rich group of society namely the great merchants. So he cleverly painted this portrait to show that he could make a merchant look as splendid and imposing as a king or nobleman. As a result the somewhat vain German merchants flocked to his studio in London and later he was able to get as his patron King Henry VIII himself.

## Student Council Minutes

Men's Student Council was called to order by Pres. Hurley at 7:15 o'clock on Monday evening, Oct. 20, 1930.

Old Business.

The Frosh and Sophs tug-of-war was postponed until Oct. 27, 1930, because of unavoidable conflicts. Pres. Hurley stated that he had petitioned the activities committee to give the Blue Key Fraternity one more chance to stage the frolics. He also stated that he had received no answer. Dr. Fox stated that the library was going to remain open on Friday evenings. A discussion on the articles appearing in the "Elm" which critisized the council unjustly was held.

Reports of committees.

The committee on Chapel Speakers reported that possibilities were very bright. Overtures to several prominent men had been made and the committee reported that these men might accept the invitation.

The other committees had nothing to report.

A motion was made and passed to hold the pajama parade on Thursday, Oct. 30, 1930. There being no more business, the meeting was adjourned.

John J. Luddy, Secretary.

**We are sorry to report that . . . . . has been found guilty of a violation of the Honor System and has been suspended from Washington College for two weeks.**


### DICTIONARY OF CHEMICAL EQUATIONS

**Contains twelve thousand completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference. It is no more difficult to find a desired equation in this book than it is to find a word in the Standard Dictionary.**

### COOPERATIVE BOOK STORE

GENUINE

# "BULL"

The man that wrote this column last year was funny. It was also funny that he stayed here four years.

It ought to be easy to write this column. With all the students always doing their bit.

But we won't say anything about the cafeteria this year. We couldn't and still be gentlemen.

We have to admit the salt and pepper are fine though.

Phillips (Iron Man) is showing the feminine influence already. At the varsity initiation his paddle measured only three feet compared to the usual four footer.

Dwyer dedicated two pieces of ivory to the college museum at Swarthmore.

Don't let Dwyer out-do you boys.

## *Skyscraper University Nears Completion*

The New University of Pittsburgh, consisting of a 42-story skyscraper, is rapidly nearing completion. Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning" is said to be a forerunner of a new style of collegiate architecture.

N. S. F. A.

Give your all for Alma Mater—jawbones, legs, anything. Have the ol' Washington College spirit.

We have with us this afternoon ladies and gentlemen two freshmen girls with out whom the college would be a bust. But we needn't have told you that they have been intimating that all year.

And then of course you have heard about the freshman that said he wanted to ship on the S. S. Van Dine this summer.

When earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are twisted and dried
The cafe will serve good dinners
And Peaches will stay outside.

Gainor defined a pedestrian for his English prof. as a girl that doesn't neck.

Although Fitzgerald isn't musically inclined he sure can fiddle about a knee.

Saturday classes after a Cotillion are epilogues at eight o'clock and sawing logs at nine.

# SOCIETY NOTES

On Friday, Oct. 31, Dr. Dole gave a tea for the Freshmen girls at her home on Queen Street.

Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Makosky, Elizabeth Mace, Elizabeth Brice, Katherine LeKites and Sara Linthicum heard the opera, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," in Philadelphia last Thursday night.

Muriel Madden spent the week end with friends in Washington.

The Alpha Kappa Fraternity was entertained by Dean Jones at bridge on October 22.

Elizabeth Brice attended a dance at Haverford last week end.

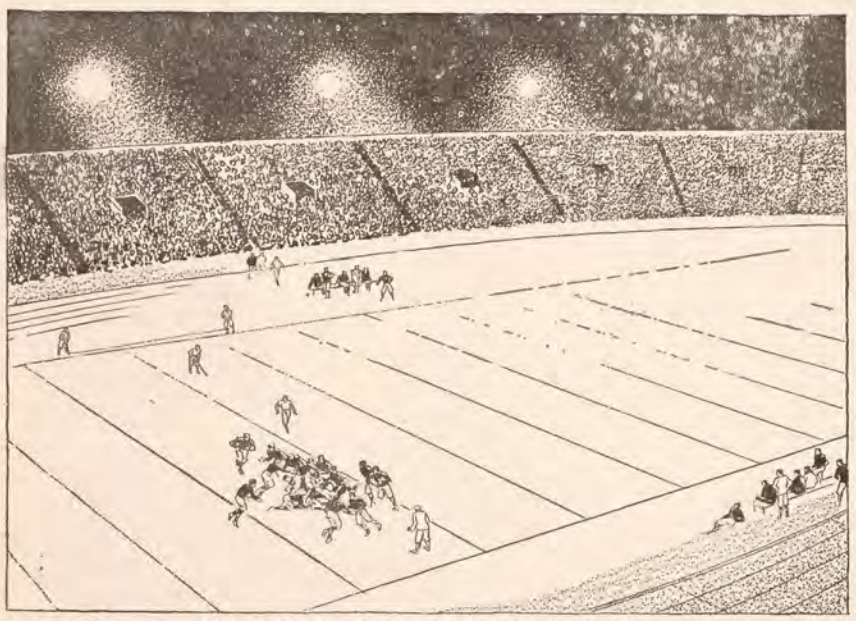
The AK during the past two weeks entertained several of its alumni, including John Alderson, Eric Wood and Stanley Giraitis. They welcome all alumni back for the first home game.

The new radio has been installed in Reid Hall much to the delight of the girls and visitors.

## *Urbana Is Smallest University In Country*

Not more than 24 undergraduates were expected to register this fall at Urbana University, a school which boasts the smallest student body of all the higher educational institutions in the country. The institution of a new course in music was expected to swell the enrollment somewhat.

N. S. F. A.



*The banks of G-E floodlights at Georgia Tech's Grant Field can be adjusted to illuminate track meets as well as football games.*


## G-E Floodlighting Wins Favor for Football - Hockey - Track - Baseball - Tennis

G-E floodlighting equipment has a winning record. Its victories are counted in terms of pleased spectators, increased attendance, satisfied coaches and players.

The development of G-E athletic-field floodlighting equipment was planned with every consideration for the fundamental and special playing conditions it must meet. That is why the big Novalux projectors give ample and evenly diffused light over the entire playing area.

The development of General Electric floodlighting equipment has largely been the work of college-trained men in the G-E organization —other college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in furnishing the many other products which bear the G-E monogram.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

### RESPECTABILITY

It is called "Code of Good Fellowship." The object of the Code is to make "the dormitories better and more respectable places to live in." The black letters are not mine.

To be a good fellow you must maintain quiet hour from 7:20 to 10:30 and after that maintain "reasonable quiet." If that "reasonable" quiet in any way resembles the "reasonable" requests that upper classmen may make of rats, ear-muffs will be in order. Then you must "refrain" from doing certain things. Notice the nicety of expression. You must not "stop," "quit," or "cut out," you must "refrain." Respectability oozes from the word. Well, you must refrain yelling, you must refrain from spitting on the floor, you must refrain from loud profanity. All very praiseworthy. If you desire to cuss you may do so if you can in your own quiet way, if you can cuss in a well ordered manner in a carefully modulated voice. Oh essence of respectability. Then too, you must use non-existent containers for refuse and properly dispose of cigarette butts. And then, you are told "Don't be a nuisance" as if anyone ever believed he could be a nuisance. "REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR HOME" is the next tenet and with that sentimental ditty the Code ends.

And that is the "Code of Good Fellowship." That is some more wasted effort, some more material to pave the place where wicked people go. Just what effect it was really expected to have, I don't know. But surely, even the Dean of Respectability himself must realize that a group is just as respectable as the majority and that such placards are just so much paper and ink and nothing more. The whole tone of placard is insulting to the much vaunted intelligence of the student body. They tell us we are men and treat us as juveniles.

It is to laugh.

# HERE and THERE

By Ed. Luckey

Don't become easily offended or hurt, the conconsciousness of shortcomings is often the best evidence of achievement. Constructive criticism makes one; praise oft ruins one. College makes it possible for one to earn things more valuable than money, tha is, friends, health, contentment and personality. Don't think there is a necessity for making a hasty decision in the choice of your livelihood, for college training of a general nature is essential to all. Only the ignorant make fun of the college, particularly the arts and science institution. Be proud of your alma mater. Think of it always, regardless of its shortcomings as "GOOD OLD WASHINGTON." One hundred fifty years of existence must be deserved.

Boys will be boys, and boys will play pranks. Last week end some of our lively college sons galvanted about the buildings and campus late Saturday night, full of the spirit of "prankism" or what you will. The large goal cages from the girl's hockey field were carried to the front entrance of William Smith Hall where they formed a blockade and wired off the entrance to the venerable hall of learning. These cages remained here until four dark lads took them back to the hockey field early Monday morning. What do you think George Washington and William Smith would have thought had they chanced to stroll down the Sacred "L." And think of the embarassment they must have caused Dean Jones and the faculty bright and early Monday morning.

Several other pranks were executed and there was nothing exceptionally out of place—altho some things were out of position. What we want to say is this: Everyone likes and admires clean wholesome fun and pranks, but be sure to think twice before you prank once. As long as no property is damaged or ralically moved, the pranks will not cause any trouble. If you know of good clean fun that doesn't harm persons, property, or morals—go to it. That indicates college pep and spirit.


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# Press Criticizes College Editors

## President Hoover Squelches Stanford U. Editor

(NSFA.—College newspapers have gone far since the days when they were simply bulletins of lectures and class appointments with an occasional official utterance by the university authorities.

College editors today have begun to discuss in their columns the big problems which are occupying the world, and they are sometimes finding themselves in difficulties with authorities because of the opinions they express. The **Harvard Crimson's** editorial on the recent American Legion Convention in Boston is one example. Says the Crimson: "The highest official of what other land would have lent his presence to what, in effect, is merely an excuse for a wholesome brawl, exceeding in its disgusting completeness any similar spectacle the United States has to offer? Even Boston, with a police commissioner who has been astonishingly vigorous since he has been in power, has seen fit to allow a total relaxation of law and order during the stay in the Hub of the "buddies" of the Legion, those glorious Americans who fought, the slogan says, to make the world safe for democracy, and who have come back to raise hell annually so on once can forget it." The Gastonia strikes of last year also called forth editorials representing all shades of opinion on the problems of labor. This editorial from the California **Daily Bruin** offers an interesting sidelight on the tribulations of certain college editors.

"It's almost gotten to the place where we era really sorry for college editors. First, a Stanford editor finds himself prepared for the seething couldron because he dared criticise the political views of the faculty. A second Stanford editor is soundly squelched by President Hoover because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

Within the past two days every second one of our professional columnists has gone out of his way to take a dirty crack at the Harvard editor who criticised the drunken brawl of the American Legion in the streets of Boston . The authority of professional journalism over collegiate writing is a strange thing."


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# Foreign Debaters Now On Tour

## Scotch Team Defends "Thrift Is Not A Virtue"

The four foreign university debating teams who are to meet the debaters of more than a hundred American Colleges under the auspices of the N. S. F. A. arrived in New York this week, and collected a few hasty impressions before starting on their tour. The members of the four teams, representing Cambridge University, the National Union of English Students, the Scottish Universities Association, and the National Union of Students of Germany, met each other and some of their American hosts at a tea given by the English-Speaking Union on October 20. One member of the Scottish team assured his social success by appearing in kilts, which he intends to wear throughout his tour.

The members of the German and the English teams saw their first American football game between New York University and the University of Missouri on Saturday. They expressed the opinion that the game was "intricate and rough," but cheered vigorously for Missouri, the losing team, non the less. Wall Street, the skyscrapers, and the movies claimed their time for the rest of their brief stay in New York. The German team asked to see All Quiet on the Western Front, with which they were much impressed. The war scenes themselves were very true and vivid, they declared, but they thought the scenes in which the German soldiers marched off to war were exaggerated in their gayety and bravado. This movie, incidentally, is to be made available to the N. S. F. A. after 1932 through an arrangement with the producer, Carl Laemmle.

The British debaters were much interested in seeing The Green Pastures which has been barred in London those days the teams were a great on the stage. Mr. Elletson of the English Universities team was surprised, he said, by the great similarity in atmosphere between New York and London. The most striking difference that he noticed was the faster pace and efficiency of New York and the more cosmopolitan aspect of its people.

After their brief glimpse of New York, the teams have now started on their American tour. The first debate was held on Octiber 21st, with Bates Colleges, over the National Broadcasting Co. The Scottish team attacked the proposition that "Thrift is not a virtue." Radio audiences all over the United States heard this debate.

# NEW UNIVERSITY HAS NO ATHLETIC OR ACTIVITIES

A new unviersity, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study" and to begin its existence with a $5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be turned toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of ability and reputation will be employed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their positions. Faculty members are to co-operate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

# President Visits Randolph-Macon

## Dr. Titsworth Represents Washington College

Washington College was represented last week by Dr. Titsworth at two events of high academic importance, the centenary of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia and the installation of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as president of Washington and Lee University.

The celebrations of a hundred years of progress and service was fittingly done at Ashland, but from the standpoint of brilliance the ceremony at Lexington holds more of interest to the educational world. At the inauguration one hundred and forty colleges and universities were represented, forty of them by their presidents as was Washington. The main address of the occasion was delivered by John W. Davis, one time presidential candidate, and was characterized by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, as the perfect speech. Mr. Davis spoke of the importance of "being" rather than "doing" in the field of education.

Dr. Gaines, who before his call to the presidency of Washington and Lee was head of Wake Forest College of North Carolina, is but thirty-eight years of age and has already achieved a notable record as a progressive educator. He is a leader in the group of academic authorities who are revolting against the extreme specialization of the average university in favor of the more rounded college product.

# CLASS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED LATER

Class Day, one of the traditional events of Hallowe'en Week, has been postponed on account of the many other activities scheduled for this week. The Student Council thought it better to celebrate this custom at some later date when it is expected that the student will manifest a greater interest.

Last year, due to rainy weather, plans for Class Day fell a bit flat. This year, with chances of rain so slim, and barring other catastrophies, Class Day promises to be fully as successful as in past years when much enthusiasm and interest have been shown.

# Rutgers Stages Football Game

## Rutgers-Princeton Game Of 1869 To Be Reproduced

As part of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of New Brunswick, N. J. 50 Rutgers students will replay the famous Rutgers-Princeton battle of 1869, the first intercollegiate football game ever staged. This novel grid tilt will take place on the evening October 13 and 14 on Neilson Field, which is less than a hundred yards from College Field, the scene of the first encounter.

The rules that governed the original game will be used and the spectators as well as the players will be dressed in the costumes of 1869. In don because the deity is represented deal larger than they are today, so 25 men will play on each side. Two members of each team were selected to play immediately in front of the opponent's goal, these men being known as the captains of the enemy's goal.

The remainder of the team was divided into two groups, one of which was assigned to certain parts of the field which they were to cover and were not to leave. They were known as "fielders." The other section followed the ball in every play, and were called "bulldogs." The original game started almost the same way a modern gridiron encounter begins, a flip of the coin determining the choice of goals and then the ball is kicked into play.

The old rules included that the field must be 260 feet long and 225 feet wide; the goal should be 24 feet wide; no holding of the ball or free kicks were allowed.


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# St. Johns Beats Kibler's Men

## Gainor Outpunts Opponents Throughout Game

At Dexter Park, Brooklyn, the Washington College football team was defeated by St. John's 33 to 0, under floodlights, before a crowd of about three thousand fans.

Washington lost the toss and defended the goal with the wind against them. St. John's received the kick-off and started to what seemed a touchdown only to be held for downs on Washington's 30 yard line. Washington made a first down and was forced to kick. Neither team could gain consistently thru their line and they resorted to end runs and forward passes.

In the second quarter with the wind at its back, Washington kept the ball continually in St. John's territory but lacked the final push to force the ball over. With but a few minutes to play before the end of the half, St. John's substituted an entirely new backfield and succeeded in completing a 30 yard pass directly over the center of the line for a touchdown, the receiver running 30 yards for the score.

Washington again kicked off and the St. John's quarterback returned the ball for a touchdown after being tackled about eleven times. He did an excellent piece of broken field running.

After a series of forward passes and end runs St. John's again scored near the end of the third quarter and finally added two more touchdowns in the last quarter.

Washington played well during the first half but seemed to feel the strain in the second half. Throughout tbe entire contest, Gainor completely outpunted his opponent and was instrumental in keeping the ball in St. John's territory.

| St. John's | | Washington |
|---|---|---|
| Neary | LE | Gainor |
| Constantino | LT | Dwyer |
| Shepsky | LG | Freeney |
| A. Gallo | C | Sherkey |
| Johnson | RG | Bringhurst |
| Dallolio | RT | Phillips |
| Mann | RF | Gamber |
| Rubinsky | QB | Robinson |
| Cooper | LH | Usilton |
| Wright | RH | Dobkins |
| Rhinehardt | FB | Plummer |

Touchdowns—Margolies 2, Stephens, Cooper, Rubinsky. Points after touchdowns—Cooper 2, (drop kicks), Margolies, (placement.

Substitutions—St. John's: Margolies for Cooper, Pace for Rhinehardt, Sheppard for Rubinsky, Maloney for Constantino, Stephens for Wright, for Stephens, Crowley for Neary, Wiesblatt for Shepsky, Albert Gallo for Mann, Rubinsky for Sheppard, Cooper for Margolies. Washington: Dean for Dobkins, Hope for Bringhurst, Stephens for Gamber, Carey for Freeney, Rhinehold for Usilton.

Referee—L. O. Kirberger, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—A. M. Farrier, Dartmouth. Linesman—H. E. McCormick, Bucknell. Field judge—R. J. Shearer, Dickinson. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

—oo—

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## *Heavy Swarthmore Team Overwhelms Plucky Washington Gridders*

The Washington football team dropped another game when they lost to Swarthmore, to the tune of 33 to 6. The result was distinctly disappointing from the local viewpoint, since a victory was fully expected.

The game began as though the hopes of Washington's supporters would be realized. Bringhurst kicked off and the Garnet was forced to punt immediately. Washington ran through the line for a first down but then had to kick. On the return kick by Swarthmore the ball rolled out of bounds on their 30 yard line. From here the Maroon and Black began a march which ended in a score. Plummer finally dived over guard for a touchdown. Dwyer on an attempted dropkick failed to add the extra point.

Washington again kicked off and Swarthmore began a march toward an ultimate score. Up to this point it seemed to the onlookers that the Sho'men were clearly superior to the boys from Pennsylvania. But something seemed to have happened. The lost all their fight and spirit. The first half ended with Swarthmore leading 7 to 6.

In the second half Swarthmore scored four touchdowns by mixing straight line bucks with a flat forward pass to left of Washington's line, which they seemed able to work at will.

Ellis Dwyer the hig Maroon and Black tackle played a great game and seemed to be all over the field at once. He withstood a terrific pounding and was probably the best player on the field that day. Capt. Joe Phillips played his customary heady game at the other tackle post, while Dobkins made substantial gains when ever he was allowed to carry the ball. Gamber the freshman end did well in his first real test under fire.

## *What Price Athletics?*

Maybe a broken bone, just one less tooth, a sprained ankle, a wrenched knee, a bruised muscle, a cut face, or only a headache constitutes the main cost, but what of the fatigue day in and day out, the sacrifice of time every afternoon, the sacrifice of social events, the absences from classes, the critical public and school opinions. What price athletics?

Maybe the learning of a game, the physical fitness of the body, the alertness of the mind, the individualism, the initiative, the fight constitute the main profit, but what of the teaching of fair, honest action, the consideration for good citizenship. What price athletics?


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## *Maroons And Blacks Meet In Opening Game Of Girl's Hockey Series*

The Maroons and Blacks will meet today in the first inter-class clash of the season. The Odds vs. Evens tilts of last year are to be replaced this year by games between the Maroon (Seniors and Freshmen) and the Blacks (Juniors and Sophomores.)

Many people, both on and off the campus seem to take pleasure in making sport of girls' athletics at Washington. The game this afternoon should show of what "stuff" the girls are made, and that hockey is an "up and coming" sport here.

The teams have an even chance for the decision; the game will probably be a hard-fought one from beginning to end. While the Blacks have perhaps a stronger line and center field, the Maroons have a stronger back field. Kreeger, backed by Magill, will, no doubt, be the biggest scoring menace of the Blacks. However they will probably have a tough time getting through the strong Maroon defense.

The probable starting line-up of the two teams is as follows:

| Maroons | | Blacks |
|---|---|---|
| Byrn | LW | LeKites |
| Pyle | LI | Ryan |
| Rasin | C | Kreeger |
| Brice, R | RI | Rosin |
| Huztek | RW | Walbert, E. |
| Smith, M. | LH | Dole |
| Rees | CH | Magill |
| Hutchinson | RH | Brice, E. |
| Mace | LF | Rohrbaugh |
| Bowen | RF | Schmidt |
| Walters | G | Herrera |

Subs: Crouse, Brown, Mandrell, Walbert, Evelyn, Kimble, Flick.


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# Campus Golf Club Plans Completed

## College Course Now Being Improved

The Golf Association of Washington College is progressing very well with its intended work. The Association is the result of a suggestion by Dean Jones. Its purpose is to regulate and promote the playing of golf on the campus. At its first meeting, the following were elected to office: President, Howard Beauchamp Owens, '31; Vice President, William H. Danneburg, '32; Sec.-Treas., Edwin T. Coulbourn, '34; Chairman of Rules Committee, Ed Lhckey, '31; Chairman of Eqlipment Committee, Virgil Bishop, '31. The golf field has been laid out under a new design making possible five holes, but necessitating only three tees. The tees have already been built and are of hard palked sand, elevated a few inches above the fairways. Cups will be placed in the new locations and maroon and black numbered flags will designate the order of holes. The rules committee is preparing a code of rules which all players must abide by or else forfeit right of play. It is hoped that a tournament can be sponsored in the early Spring and a team selected for the playing of other college teams.

Read the Elm for News

# ADELPHIA GAVE VARIED PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Adelphia Literary Society had a most interesting program at its last meeting. Gertrude Magill and Company put on a spook act in which two grads of Old Washington meet in the same house at midnight, both under the influence of Rock Hall corn. While they are in the midst of their conversation, six live white ghosts step in on the scene and take charge. Then follows the climax. Ed Luckey and Frans Jarrell entertained with vocal and instrumental numbers and Ed Stevens rendered a violin solo. The Moonbeams were the work of Hubie Ryan and following this came the critic's report by Olie Robinson. About twelve new members were sworn in.

# Washington College Bulletin Published This Month

The September-October edition of the Washington College Bulletin, designated "College Opening Number," has just issued from the press. It contains general information as to changes in faculty and administration and various other items of interest. Of particular interest to students are the statements of the Athletic Policy of the school and the answer to the question, "What's Washington College for?"

# Tug-o-War Proves Great Mud Battle

## Sophomore Class Pulls Rats Through

Tug-of-wars come and go, and last Monday afternoon witnessed another of these annual contests when the Knights of the Mud clashed in persons of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. The tug is regulated by the Student Council and was moved up from the preceding Monday due to cold weather. The scene as usual, was at Brook's Mill and the audience was composed of members of the faculty, students, townsfolk, and passersby. The Sophs won as usual, and the mud battle caught what the rope missed. There was nothing unusual or outstanding about this tug-o-war; possibly we're getting so used to this annual contest that we're not thrilled as much as in days gone by. The present Sophomore Class has lost none of the fine spirit that they have maintained since their first day at Washington and we are inclned to believe that the present Freshman Class will have to go some to equal the same class spirit. It seems as though the Freshmen get tough breaks in each and every tug; for instance, we noticed that some of the Sophomores braced themselves against the small roots of saplings that had been cut off on their side of the stream. During the first minutes of play they stood as a wall while the Freshmen tugged and exhausted their initial strength. We don't say that the Sophs wouldn't have won anyway—but we do think that the tug wasn't as fair as it should have been. The referee was too far off from the scene of action to notice these roots of support.

But regardless of who wins the tug the mud battle always makes up for any oversights, and the mud fight this time was well worth the walk or time given to the affair. The bridge and all available spots were densely populated during the contest and such noise as yells, screams, whistles and boos filled the customary quiet atmosphere of West Chestertown. The Frosh came and went in style—a taxi service furnished by a lumber truck driver. The whole affair ceased when Coach Kibler sounded a final blast on the whistle and the college folks paraded home, some happy, some sad, some clean, some mad, some ruddy—and some—MUDDY!

We like the tugs—they're a let up from the usual routine of college life—and then they give the Frosh their first chance at the Sophs. Wait until the Poster Fight!

# EPISCOPAL CLUB PLANS TO HOLD MEETINGS

The Episcopal Club has received permission from the Activities Committee to hold meetings on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., provided the Rev. Charles L. Atwater is present.

This organization ought to gain no little reputation among the colleges and universities of Maryland and Washington, D. C., for the president of the Washington College Episcopal Club, Kennon Perrin, was also elected president of the Tri-Diocesan Student Conference, at the Washington Conference last spring. He will need the support of the local organization in his intercollegiate work among the Episcopal students of Maryland and Washington.

The first meeting will be held in William Smith Hall on Sunday, November the 2nd.

# "Tin Babble" Passed Over College Monday

The first all-metal airship built, the ZMC-2, passed over Chestertown shortly before 2 p. m. on Monday. The dirigible which is known as "The Tin Bubble" was taking part in a demonstration celebrating Navy Day which was observed on Monday.

The ZMC-2 was over Kent county for several hours according to reports from various sections. When it passed over Chestertown its speed was reduced and it was wafted back and forth by the winds much like a small boat in a heavy sea.

# J. W. Johns Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting

James W. Johns, chairman of the Boys' Work committee of the Chestertown Rotary Club, had charge of the program of that organization at its weekly meeting last Monday. Other speakers were the two additional members of the committee, Stephen R. Collins, and Rollison Baxter. As an outgrowth of the meeting it is highly probable that a movement will be started by the Rotary Club to benefit the boys of this community.

# Latin Dept. To Take Charge Of Assembly

At a coming Chapel period, probably the 4th or the 11th of December, the Latin Department under the guidance of Professor Hatch will present a program in commemoration of the two thousand anniversary of Virgil. The definite form of the program has not yet been decided upon but it will in all likelihoid be designed to show the relation of the poet to modern civilization.

# White Studio Visits College

## Great Excitement As Seniors Are Shot

Tuxedoes! Evening gowns! Smiles! Slick hair! Such were the general features noted on the campus the first few days of last week. On investigation it was found that The White Studio of New York was operating at Washington College. Mr. Robt. Balder had charge of the camera and bright lights. The seniors naturally were the most concerned as they had to be "shot" for their individual pictures which are to be used in the Pegasus. Oll of the classes and most of he organizations as well as the football pictures were taken at this time. Early in the spring the photographer will return to get the pictures of the basketball and lacrosse teams, the girl's athletic pictures, and the Varcity Club. The Pegasus staff is to be commended for the fine way that they handled the entire situation and for the speed with which the pictures were run off.

# College Becomes Member Of Health Association

With the beginning of this semester year has come Washington's membership in the American Student Health Association. Membership in this organization consists of over a hundred American universities and leading colleges. The annual meetings of the Association are held in New York City and this year the meeting has been set for the 20th and 30th of December.

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# WASHINGTON MEETS SUSQUEHANNA

## BEYOND THE CAMPUS

**Lord Nelson's Column Grows**

The other day, a steeplejack named Larkin discovered that the famous column in Trafalgar Square, in London, had grown 14 feet and 4 inches. He found this out by comparing present measurements with those made when the monument was erected ninety years ago. Just what caused this growth is not known or even guessed at, but the government has ordered an investigation to be made by engineering experts in an attempt to solve the question.

**Lines We Liked**

We liked the insight displayed by Dr. George A. Dorsey when he remarked—

**"Women are different."**

And the appealing headline appearing in the Kent News—

**"Ritchie True To The Oystermen."**

And the assertion of the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye—

**"Hollywood is no place to be married."**

And the statement of Einstein—

**"The ethical character of man requires no support from religion."**

And this, from the latest outburst of Mussolini—

**"So long as cannon exist, they will be the most beautiful of beautiful things."**

**Colgate High Football Scorer**

So far this season, Colgate tops the list in points scored in football. She has made 313 points to 14 against her, with Southern California coming second with 298 points chalked up to 39 for her opponents. Third on the list is Louisiana State with 289 to 27 tallies against her. The only state team listed was the University of Maryland in nineteenth place with 190 marks for her to 100 for the opposition.

**Fugitives From Devil's Island**

Those curious concerning the fate of the five men who recently escaped to Trinidad from Devil's Island, which escape was recorded in this column, may be interested to learn that four of the men have been set free. The fifth is being held for the French authorities because of reports that he is in reality a millionaire with huge financial interests in the Riveria. It is claimed that when he was sentenced, for arson, he gave an assumed name. The outcome of the case will not be known until the man is transported to France for examination.

**Hymn For Aviators**

To bring the hymnal up to the moment a "Hymn for Airmen" has been composed by Miss Roxane Seabury Wright, of Chicago and California. It was sung in Episcopal churches throughout the country for the first time Sunday. Miss Wright dedicated the hymn to the late Bishop Anderson in memory of his son who was lost in France during the World War. The last verse is as follows:

"God of the sky and sea,
We offer thanks to thee.
For all thy care.
Pitying the Sparrow's fall,
Keep safe our birdmen all,
Father on thee we call,
God of the Air."

## DR. TITSWORTH CALLS MEETING

### Discussion Of Campus Problems Held

A group of students and faculty members representing a cross section of the student body and faculty, met with the president of the college, Dr. Titsworth, in the classroom adjacent to the bookstore last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing outstanding campus problems.

Those who attended this meeting were: Dora Sewell, Margaret Russell, Elizabeth Mace, Marian Graham, Ruth Johnson, Mary Parks, Jeanelle Sexton, Dr. Dole, Miss Brewer, Robt. Dean, Earl Willis, Robert Carey, Lindley Cook, Ellis Dwyer, John Luddy, Clay Chapman, Dr. Livingood and Professor Makosky.

Among the subjects mentioned for discussion were the student ciuncil, school spirit, ratting, intercollegiate women's athletics, athletic scholarships, cynicism, Saturday classes and religion. Additional meetings will be called by Dr. Titsworth for further on those topics.

This is the second move on the part of the administration of the college to come into closer contact with student opinion. The first such move was that by Dr. Jones who appointed an advisory cabinet of eight representative men on the campus last September. That body is now meeting on scheduled dates and can be called together at any time at the request of any three members of the cabinet or by the Dean.

## *Sophomores And Rats Meet For Discussion*

Following a week of posting signs and hanging up stuffed images of Sophomores, the Freshmen were the subject of an attack by the second year men early this week when that class held a meeting in Middle Hall. General discussions were held and a group was appointed to carry on an investigation of matters. These men are representatives of each dormitory and the fraternities. Violations of Freshman rules will be reported by them to the student council.

The Freshmen have met several times this week for class elections but it has been reported that one of these gatherings was devoted to a discussion of relations between that class and the Sophomores.

Results of action taken by both classes has been somewhat hushed but rumors about the campus during the latter part of this week are that the old system of ratting may be revived in the event that new plans fail.

## *Y. M. C. A. REPRESENTED AT BALTIMORE MEETING*

Washington College had the third largest delegation at the "Y" conference held in Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University the week end of November 8 and 9. Bruce Curry led the discussions which concerned the rational, aesthetic, and practical phases of religion. Many interesting views were presented, particularly by the colored students of Morgan College. After a well attended dinner Saturday night, the discussions were continued until 10 o'clock. There were two more meetings on Sunday, but local representatives were forced to catch an early return boat.

## Dr. Howell Meets With Registrars

### Meeting Is Held At Goucher College

On Friday, November 7th, Dr. William R. Howell, Registrar of Washington College, attended the annual meeting of the Maryland division of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which was held at Goucher College, Baltimore.

The session was presided over by the Rev. Father McCormick, registrar Mt. St. Mary's College. The subject under discussion was entrance units. It was revealed that at least two institutions in the United States, Leland Stanford Junior University and Goucher College, accept fifteen units, three of which must be English, with no definite prescription as to the remainder. There are other institutions which favor a less rigid rule as to subject requirements, laying stress only on pre-requisites for certain college majors. It was generally found however, that it would be impractical for colleges of this section to abandon the idea of certain subject matter requirements for college entrance.

The afternoon session was taken up with an address by President Robinson of Goucher College on the subject of personal methods and results in college work. The meeting for next year will be held at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

## *FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS*

The freshmen met on several occasions during the past week for electing class officers and a representative on the student council. A final meeting for concluding these elections will be held at one o'clock today in William Smith Hall today.

Those offices which have been filled to date are: freshman student council representative, Sherkey; and president of the freshman class, Gamber.

## *PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI GIVE ANNUAL DINNER*

The annual dinner-dance of the Philadelphia chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association was held last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. About seventy-five of the more prominent members of the Association were present including a large delegation from Chestertown. Those from the college attending included Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth, Dr. Jones, Dr. Fowler and Nelson Hurley.

## STUDENT HONOR GROUP FORMED

### Original Membership Based On Index

A new organization, the Women's Honor Society, has just been formed and met for the first time this week. Dean Dole and Miss Brewer, believing that selection on the basis of scholarship would be the fairest way, called together eight senior girls who had an index of at least 2.25. These girls, forming the nucleus of the society, elected officers and drew up a constitution which has been approved by the faculty.

The purpose of this organization shall be to bring together women students of Washington College of the Junior and Senior classes who have maintained a high standard of scholarship and leadership and who have at all times showed their willingness to serve the best interests of the college through its various organizations as well as by an actively loyal spirit toward the college authorities.

The Dean of Women of Washington College has been chosen an honorary member and chief advisor of the society. The officers for the year 1930-31 are Edith Rees, President; Louise Crouse, Vice-President; and Elizabeth Mace, Secretary. The other members are Marian Graham, Elizabeth Husze, Louise Mandrell, Louisa Bowen, and Katherine LeKites. In choosing future members, other qualities besides scholarship will be considered, so that the society will become a truly representative group.

## *Reid Hall Is Scene For Co-ed Dance Tonight*

The most important and the most talked of social event of the week end is the dance to be given by the co-eds tonight in Reid Hall. Elaborate plans for this affair are being made by various committees, headed by Dorothy Simmons, Louise Mandrell, Louise Crouse, and Sara Linthicum. Music will be furnished by Ed Luckey and his orchestra. The chaperones will be Dr. Dole, Miss Doris Bell, Dr. Fowler, and Coach Crothers. Those who are in on the secret plans say that this will be the most unique Scotchman's Ball that the girls have ever put on.

The unusual nature of this dance has attracted an especially large number of resident girls as well as quite a few alumni who are planning to return for the football game with Susquehanna this afternoon and for the dance tonight.

## *REPRESENTATIVE HERE WITH SENIOR PICTURES*

Mr. Green, a representative of White Studio, of New York, arrived on the campus yesterday with proofs of senior pictures for the 1930-31 Pegasus. Group pictures arrived about two weeks ago and when the individual shots failed to arrive much anxiety was manifested among various members of the uppermost class.

Orders will be taken Monday by the White Studio representative. Those desiring group or personal pictures may place an order then by going to the Pegasus office.

Among the things we don't like is the custom of making all students sleep on those hard chairs in chapel every Thursday.

## Second Home Game This Afternoon

### Washington Has Good Chance To Win

Washington meets Susquehanna University today on Kibler Field in the second home game, the last of the season.

The Maroon and Black is out to avenge a 26 to 0 defeat suffered at the hands of the little Crusaders last year. Coaches Kibler and Crothers have been pointing their men toward this game all season and expect to give Susquehanna plenty of opposition. In the second half of the game with Lebanon Valley last week the locals fought as they never fought before and if this same spirit is in evidence today they can win.

Susquehanna has had no brilliant season this far but it is understood that they have been playing real football. Their team like Washington's is handicapped by lack of weight, especially in the backfield and at the ends. Their fullback Moser is a great line plunger and Glenn, their 145 pound quarter back, is one of the best kickers in college circles. Glenn and Gainer, Washington's star kickers, should put on quite an interesting duel along these lines. Gainer by the way has been averaging nearly 60 yards on his boots all season.

Washington has suffered several losses by injuries in the last two weeks. Freddy Usilton who showed such excellent promise at halfback is out for the season with a broken nose. In practice, Bud Rosemere the fighting substitute center who has had bad luck all season, dislocated a shoulder and will probably see no more action. Rebel Dean is showing up better in every game and despite a broken nose which he sustained last week he will be ready to start today.

Not withstanding these injuries, Washington should be in nearly tip-top shape for the game today. Joe Bringhurst, husky guard, who was tried in the backfield last week end and who gave a good account of himself, will probably not start but will see plenty of action since he is a good interferer and backs up the line in good style.

Something should be said of Capt. Joe Phillips and Dwyer. These two boys are in the game fighting all the time and are seldom outplayed. Between them, they make nearly two thirds of the tackles and this is something to say for any pair. Dick Johnson has been doing good at the quarter back post and it would not be surprising if he starts since Robinson has been having some trouble with a bad knee.

The game today should be nip and tuck from start to finish and if Washington can carry the fight to the Crusaders, the Kiblerites should emerge the victors.

## *MEGAPHONES HERE FOR GAME THIS AFTERNOON*

Huge megaphones for the cheer leaders and smaller ones for individual yelling arrived in the college book store early this week. These will be available for the game with Susquehanna this afternoon. Both the large and small ones are maroon with black letters and very heavily constructed.

The price of the small megaphones is twenty cents and are for sale in the book store. Students have been urged by the cheer leaders to purchase as soon as possible.

# Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1930


## AUTHORITY

Day after day, new problems arise which involve disputed authority or unobservance of that which is established. The student council itself existing, with a limitation of power thoroughly misunderstood by the majority of students, is constantly confronted with problems which cannot be acted upon until the body has decided what the extent of its authority actually is.

Student comment to the effect that the administration is taking into its own hands affairs belonging to student government is not uncommon. This was particularly true when heavy changes and regulations regarding tests and examinations were given to the council by the administration to accept, approve and enforce when the very items were a direct slam at the council, its efficiency and the honor system itself. But this happened prior to this year.

A new development, apparently a move to the better and certainly more in compliance with student attitude, is the system of allowing the student and the administration to discuss campus problems together. This move is illustrated by the cabinet of Dean Jones and the recent meeting of members of faculty and student body with Dr. Titsworth for the discussion of campus problems. But the student council is still in need of a more impersonal, less hampered and more authoritative existence.

## CRITICISM

The ultimate aim for some of our number seems to be the production of a perfect and continuous flow of criticism in our midst which will not only startle but bear witness to the intelligence behind the onslaught. But the limelight that our critic creates for himself brings great personal sadisfaction and being a subject of public comment he is even willing to happily bear the burden of many return attacks. No critic criticizes uncriticized. The more criticism, the more lime light for him.

The art is not restricted to the more noticeable and highly proficient few. Almost everybody trys a hand at it at some time. Perhaps this editorial is in itself an example. That it is a treacherous practice needs no argument. Like many things it can be abused but being intangible it cannot be controlled.

The newspaper is a medium of news and comment and as such is due for its share of public attack. It is inevitable.

The Elm, like many papers of a similar nature and otherwise, makes fair provision for the publication of public comment and criticism in the order in which it is received. The material that enters the Open Forum is uncensored opinion and is not necessarily the view of any member of the staff. For this reason, we feel that any adverse comment concerning the paper, it's staff or its contents should reach the editor privately or through the fair means provided in the paper itself.

---

The college needs a new set of terms for PEP and SPIRIT to suit those intelligent individuals who have outgrown them.

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Intercollegiate athletics for women is a new topic for general conversation. Without much thought on the subject it's hard to decide whether we are in favor or not.

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Somewhere in some place there is some individual who would and could give the college an endowment. The main trouble now lies in discovering that person.

---

The formation of an honor fraternity for women makes the coming of sororities seem less far away.

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Somebody returning from a recent meeting of faculty and students learned that religious discussions were lecking on the campus. Incidentally he discovered a heated argument less than five minutes later in the Elm office.

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We think that it must have been the Y. M. C. A. that passed the nearly answered questions around last Thursday. Fairly speaking, the idea was good but the questions were rare.

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Join the Red Cross. We think it's a good idea and everybody will admit that the organization got a square deal in Chapel last Thursday.

# Slippery Elm

### BOUQUET

And now the Faculty can take a bow. At least, that is, that portion of the Faculty which saw fit to issue permission to the women of the college to make use of the library at night. It was a wise and necessary step. More applause interspersed with prolonged cheers.

The question now is the attitude of the students on the matter. Will the privilege, it is really more of a right than a privilege, be abused? In the past it was, and the right to go to the library at night was withdrawn. Ever on the side of law and order and the highly moral forces, I think it extremely silly to deliberately and systematically take advantage of the time given to exercise on the back steps of Bill Smith Hall or some equally advantageous spot. The dear old rule of "Everything in its place" should prevail. Of course, if you can hold hands under the library table and read about Assyrian Art at the same time, by all means do so; but reserve any further buddings of young love until that fleeting moment beneath the trees just before the Reid Hall lights go out.

And so progress is taken. The library is becoming increasingly useful and usable. Perhaps this is no place to re-echo the old cry for stack privileges, but nevertheless, the cry is here. Give three good reasons why we shouldn't have them. Or just one might be enough.

—oo—

## Student Council Minutes

New business.

Two bills for damage were submitted to the council as a result of the pajama parade. Mr. Ben Heller wants $10.00 for a meat counter which was taken and Miss Ida Crow wants $15.00 for a privy and fence boards which were also taken. On the night of the pajama parade. A motion was made seconded and passed that the male members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes pay the damages. A motion was made, seconded and passed that the dam- of the boarding students and that the President of the two classes collect from the day students. Miss Bell asked the council to consider improper dancing which took place at a recent college dance.

# Open Form

Apparently the gods who have Olympian homes do not always visit the haunts of men. May I call attention to a series of actual occurences on our campus? At varied intervals, an infant in West Hall entertains himself with switching the electricity on, and off. Constantly in the Halls and about the campus occur lusty exchanges of yells; this bawling privilege also belongs to the baby. Imagine the faculty cat-calling to each other for information! Tho fact that cigarettes and refuse are thrown in the halls may be discerned any morning. The honking of an automobile horn the other afternoon for ten continuous minutes was no doubt a manly performance, as was the tampering with the motor of the car of one of the faculty,—which has twice occured. Another manly pastime is the high falsetto of a hidden voice razzing a passerbye. Again, when a man's door is locked and he does not answer to a knock, should a visitor stand and pound for several minutes disturbing all about him? Some of our freshmen do not ever understand how to use the labatory. Nasty, but true. Alas, that the Committee on Dormitories should feel good taste so lacking on the campus as to be compelled to issue a code —"There is a time and place for everything." I assure Slippery Elm that no member of the faculty has ever "vaunted" the intelligence of the student body. When a sincere effort is made to help our erring brothers, resentment is not a mark of wisdom, but of a fool. Small wonder a wise man seeks to withdraw from the world. No doubt the happy savage may do what he pleases in his jungle, but who wants him in the U. S. A. Ah me, long ago, Lord Chesterfield, "the Dean of Respectability" said that a laugh is the ugliest of human sounds.—Diogenes.

---

It is called SLIPPERY ELM. The object is seemingly to fill space. We would suggest that when the author can think of nothing else to write but sarcastic nothings he put the weather reports in his column.

Constructive criticism is always desirable but when the author has not helpful suggestion to offer it were better that he leave his thoughts unsaid. KNOCKING never makes for progressiveness and if THE ELM is to remain a progressive paper it should not permit the publishing of non-constructive criticisms.

The author of SLIPPERY ELM made the statement that the "CODE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP is so much paper and ink and nothing more." Has he accomplished anything but the wasting of more paper and ink? The CODE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP is a good thing but it needs the backing of such clever, influential and intelligent men as the SLIPPERY ELM writer. Contrary to his opinion we can't see how the code could possibly be offensive to anyone—at least to one who does not need to be reminded of his duties as a gentleman. Instead of making witticisms, why couldn't the author have mentioned a better means for improving conditions?—Vox Populi.

# Genuine Bull

It must have been this college spirit that we have been hearing so much about that put up all these signs around the campus.

---

The radio at Reid Hall resembles the girls. They both take only a couple of minutes to warm up.

---

News item—Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia held a track meet at Kibler field, Washington College.

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Senior write-ups are due. They will be reprinted in this column.

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A certain professor is acquainted with old western families. Maybe he knows the Chicago Bullets.

Do not expectorate if you expect to rate.

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She only read about dances, yet she have athletes foot.

---

One freshman co-ed thinks that Trotski was a Russian cavalry commander.

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And then there's the sophomore, a great old bird—he tells so many fowl stories.

---

It is heard that Reid Hall is improving under Dole system.

---

It's a FINE system that works in the library.

# Sophomore-Frosh Game Draws Near

## Both Teams Undergoing Daily Practice

On Tuesday before the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays the Sophomores and Freshmen will clash in their annual football game. The game is played before the holidays in order to give the players a chance to recuperate. More spirit and enthusiasm is in evidence about the campus over this battle than about any varsity game.

Frank Badart and "Powerhouse" Plummer, smart and crafty players themselves, are having their vrst experience in the art of coaching as the yearling mentors.

The second year men on the other hand again have the veterans, "Iron man" Phillips and "Ox" Hope, past-masters of strategy, who coached them to a most impressive and overwhelming victory last year.

Twice have the Sophomores awakened from their slumbers to find one of their number swinging on high over the campus, once from the flag pole and again from Bill Smith Hall where they had been placed by ambitious Freshmen. Each time the Rats were brought before the Inquisition over which presides the tall Cumberland tyrant and corporal punishment handed out impartially.

The best that the Sophs have produced was a feeble sign "Sophs Beat The Rats" which was hung in a window in Middle Hall. This was promptly removed by a rodent or rodents who went undetected.

Coaches Plummer and Badart have after long sessions by the power plant and at the black board welded together a powerful team. At least Badart says it is. It has "Whataman" Giriatis and the great Clements as ends. Clements it is understood has punted 20 yards with a gale behind him. Fenimore and Chestertown Mike Williams have nothing to be desired as tackles. The guards are Carey and Wagner. Absolutely unmovable. At center is Harris another marvel from Silver Springs, the home of Shag Fitzgerald the Reid Hall Keydet The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame has nothing on the quartet of Hall, Bradstreet Hodgson and Proudfoot who will compose the Rat backfield.

At present the Sophs are a mystery even to their coaches. With all their time taken up by campustry in which most of them are majoring they have little time for a dirty old football game. "DeeWee" Clarke and "Jim" Crielly who condescended to take part in last year's affair say that they would much rather settle the issue between the two classes at bridge but since the Soph-Rat game is one of Wash Collitch's old traditions they will play in spite of the inconvence it will put them to. Knolhoff has practiced a couple of times but is bothered by a Long Island boy which he has not yet cleared from his brain. Rosemere says it isn't boy but true love.

It is understood that Hope and Phillips will rely on hidden ball tricks in as much as Albie Booth Brinsfield will be at the quarter back post. Lefty Carey and Little Lawton Jonsey may play if they can tear themselves away from their books but if they cannot their shoes will be filled by Whiffler Bell and Semi-Colon Hollingsworth. At present the Maroon's coaches expect to find eleven boys to put on the field but if they cannot Magill, Kreeger and Ryan are just dying to get in there and battle.

# Co-ed Hockey Game Proves Deadlock

## Maroon And Blacks Meet In Fast Game

The second game of the series between the Maroons and Blacks resulted in a tie of one to one last Wednesday afternoon. The game was hard fought from start to finish. During the first half, most of the play was centered near and around the Blacks' goal, and it was early in this period that Crouse scored the point for the Maroons. Although the ball continued to stick around that goal, the Maroons were unable to score again.

Having been defeated in the first game of the series, and having drawn the worse side of the bargain in the first half of the second, the Blacks seemed determined to "do or die." Right for the whistle at the beginning of the second period they rushed the ball across the line for their point. After that, neither team was able to break the deadlock, and the rest of the game consisted of rather ragged playing by both teams.

Kreeger, as usual, was responsible for many of the Blacks' gains, while Magill held down the backfield admirably. Rosin and Ryan also deserve credit.

For the Maroons, Mace and Bowen stopped many of the Blacks' threats. Carvel made several good stops which prevented the score from being more uneven. Rees also held diwn her share of the work.

The Maroon cheering section deserves credit for giving their team a loyal backing.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
### 1930-31

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 13—Osteopathy | Home |
| Dec. 18—St. Joseph's | Home |
| Jan. 1—Princeton | Evergreen |
| Jan. 7—Drexel | Away |
| Jan. 8—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Jan. 10—Swarthmore | Away |
| Jan. 15—Hopkins | Away |
| Jan. 16—Mt. St. Mary's | Away |
| Jan. 24—Loyola | Away |
| Jan. 31—Fairmont | Home |
| Feb. 7—Juniata | Home |
| Feb. 10— Western Md. | Away |
| Feb. 11— U. of Md. | Away |
| Feb. 13—Hopkins | Home |
| Feb. 20—Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Feb. 23—Loyola | Home |
| Mar. 7—Western Md. | Home |
| Mar. 14—Alumni | Home |

## *Gridders Get Workouts For Coming Cage Game*

With the coming all-star basketball game scheduled for December 5, the basketball players on the football team are being excused in time for a short gym workout of shooting and passing each afternoon.

A large number of candidates are in addition devoting each afternoon to practice under the coaching of "Dutch" Dumschott. Among these are many new aspirants as well as veterans from last year's team.

Among the real tragedies of life is to have your roommate give up cigarettes.

# Lebanon Valley Defeats Locals

## Washington Suffers Seventh Defeat Of Season

On the worst field on which it has played this year, Washington fell before a strong Lebanon Valley team at Lebanon 32 to 0. The Pennsylvanians presented a formidable running attack which was aided considerably during the first half by their forward passes.

Neither team could gain through the line during the first quarter and Labonon's two touchdowns were a result of forward passes. However, their running attack strengthened in the second quarter and they pushed two more touchdowns over, the score at the half being 26 to 0.

In the second half, the game was very evenly played and Lebanon scored only after Gainor's single bad punt of the day. Washington had held for downs on its own two yard line and Gainor then punted out of bounds on Washington's ten yard line. On a series of line bucks, Lebanon scored it's only marker of the second half.

# Maroon And Black Downed By Drexel

## Washington Loses First Home Game

In the first home game of the season, Washington went down to defeat to the tune of 44 to 0 score. Drexel administered the drubbing, which was one of the worst that the maroon and black gridders have received all season. Contrary to expectations, the Kiblerites did not have their full strength on hand when they took the field. Mope was missing from the lineup and quarterback Robinson was handicapped by a knee injury.

The maroon and black lads made their only serious threat of scoring in the waning minutes of the closing period. On a fake reverse around end Gainer completed a long pass to Plummer. The Drexelites held the locals, however, and Washington hopes disappeared when another long pass from Gainer grounded in the end zone for the fourth down. The game ended with Washington successfully holding its rivals for downs.


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# Adelphia Society Plans Big Program

## Ed Luckey And His Band To Play

The Adelphia Literary Society will put on quite a spectacular attraction at its next meeting, Wednesday, November 19th, in the form of an eleven piece stage band. The members of the orchestra are Messrs. Cohee, Caples, Orem, Cook, Fleetwood, Usilton, L. Williams, Carrill, Harris, Stevens, O. Robinson and Jarrell. The program will consist of the rendition of popular dance tunes and several entertainment acts. Members of the faculty and friends of the college are invited to attend this program. There will be no admission charge and the program will last for forty-five minutes. The band is being directed by Ed Luckey, and will present its next appearance before the Mt. Vernon Literary Society shortly before the Christmas holidays.

## *Football Men Get Offer*

W. Kennon Perrin and Irving S. Rosr, president, and treasurer of the Cotillion Club respectively, have announced that The Cotillion Club will make a special eight dollar offer to all football men. This offer provides that all football men who missed the last cotillion can pay eight dollars in two installments of five and three dollars and become members of The Cotillion Club. This will entitle them to four dances at two dollars per dance which is the same tariff that other members pay.

## *H. N. Wheeler To Speak Here*

At the next regular assembly period on Thursday, November 20, Mr. H. N. Wheeler of the Bureau of Forestry, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will address the student body on the subject of "Forestry." Mr. Wheeler's speech will be illustrated by several excellent colored lantern slides.

Mr. Wheeler, who tours the country speaking on the work of the Bureau of Forestry, comes to us highly recommended by President Titsworth.

## *TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY COLLEGE GOLF CLUB*

At a recent meeting of the Washington College Golf Club it was decided that a tournament would be sponsored by the club yet this fall. Improvements on the course are under way and within the very near future each hole will be designated by a yellow and black flag. The tournament will immediately follow the completion of these improvements. Only members of the club will be allowed to compete, and it will be of the elimination type with each one for himself. In the early Spring, "hall and house" tournament will be held. It is hoped that a team of six or eight can be picked to play the high school the Chester River Club and the Royal Swan Club in the Spring.

## *Episcopal Club Plans Dance At Parish House*

At the supper given by the Episcopal Club last Sunday in the Parish House, it was decided that the dance for the freshmen, sponsored by this organization, will be held in the Parish House on Monday, November 17. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend, while admission to upper classmen will be only fifty cents a person, or 75 cents a couple. The music will be furnished by an orchestra, and refreshments will be served. This Freshmen dance has in former years been one of the most enjoyable entertainments given for the new students.

We always did think that all potential chapel speakers should be strangled at the age of four.

We don't mind them speaking. It's listening to them that we are complaining about.

*J. Thomas Kibler*

Coach Kibler was elected Post Commander of the Frank M. Jarman Post 36 of the American Legion at an annual banquet held in the Voshell House last Tuesday night.

# Dean Jones Meets With Alumni Group

## Many College Matters Are Discussed

On the 6th of November, Dean Jones met with the principal members of the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association at a dinner at the Quinby Inn in Baltimore. The meeting was called by the president of the Alumni Association and had as it principal topic, though many college matters were discussed, the selection of a successor to Dr Cain who resigned from the Board of Visitors and Governors last June. A committee was appointed to select the successor and recommend him to the Board.

## *CO-EDS GRANTED USE OF LIBRARY AT NIGHT*

At a meeting of the faculty on Nov. 10, it was decided to restore to the women students the privilege of going to the Library at night, taken away from them several years ago because of its having been abused. For sometime there has been much discussion on this subject, and much objection by male students especially by the athletes who often wanted to use at night the reserve books that the girls were permitted to take out in the afternoon. The regranting of this privilege will relieve the situation greatly. Not only will it be of advantage to the boys, but also to those girls who go out for athletics and have extra work during the day.

## *Fate Of Frolics Now In Hands Of Committees*

A committee has been appointed consisting of Dr. Dole, Coach Kibler, Harold Shriver, and Nelson Hurley to meet and consider the re-establishment of the Frolics at Washington College. The committee is to submit its decision, if favorable, to the Activities Committee which will in turn decide upon the findings of the committee. The committee has not yet met but it will do so in the very near future.

# Freshman Study Hall Is Planned

## Old System To Be Resumed Next Week

Study hall for the male boarding members of the freshman class who have done unsatisfactory work for the past academic month will begin this coming week. In the past, the supervised study has begun at the end of the first month but this year an additional month has been allowed for the freshmen to become thoroughly accustomed to their subjects and the teaching methods of Washington College. This year the class will not meet in the library as has been the custom in former years, but will occupy the basement room next to the Book Store. Louis Knox, a senior, will be in charge.


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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 5. SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1930 PRICE 10 CENTS

## Cotillion Club To Give Formal

### Christmas Cotillion Next Friday

The Cotillion Club is presenting the Christmas Catillion next Friday evening in the gymnasium. This is the second dance of the club for this year and a large number of guests are expected.

Committees which have been appointed to take care of programs, decorations, music and advertisement are reporting marked progress. McPherson's Stompers of Baltimore have been engaged to play and are highly recommended by a group of local students who heard them play a short time ago. Decorations will be something different. A multi-colored array of streamers has been planned. They will reach from the floor of one side of the gymnasium to the floor on the opposite side forming the effect of a cavern or semi-tube.

Original plans for a masquerade dance which were under way have been entirely eliminted and the new decoration scheme is the work of a committee composed of every member of the Cotillion Club Committee together with a member from each class. This committee is: Kenneth Douty, chairman; W. Kennon Perrin, Louis Knox, Caleb R. Layton, Irving S. Ross, William McAlpine Richards, DeWitt F. Clarke, Nelson F. Hurley, Boyd Hopkins, and Edwin Coulbourn.

The Cotillion Club Committee has announced that those who are paying club dues in installments and have paid five dollars before the last Cotillion will be expected to meet the final payment price to attending this dance. Football men who wish to take advantage of club membership will be able to join upon the meeting of a five dollar tax before this Cotillion and another three dollar payment before the third dance. Admission to students, alumni, and friends will be three dollars.

Dancing lessons, being offered free by the Cotillion Club and possible through the kindness of Miss Doris Bell, ended with the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess. Many students availed themselves of this opportunity to such an extent that a number of new dancers are planning to attend the Cotillion.

Any information regarding dances will be gladly supplied and an announcement of the Christmas Cotillion will be mailed to the friend of any student or alumnus upon request. Louis Knox is chairman of the advertising committee handling this work.

## Dramatic Club To Give Mystery Drama

The Dramatic Club, of Washington College, will present "The Creaking Chair," a mystery drama, on the evening of Wednesday December 17th in William Smith Hall. The story deals with the murder of a beautiful Mrs. Carruthers who is quite friendly with a Mr. Latter, prominent English gentleman, and husband of an Egyptian foundling. Reporters, policemen, detectives and others lend their hand to the solving of the murder, which proves a most difficult problem. The action of the play, is fast, full of thrills, screams, shots, and tussels. Those having parts in tris exciting preentation are Katharine LeKites, Muriel Madden, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Hutchinson, Nelson Hurley, Ed Luckey, Wm. Danneberg, Harry Davis, Lindley Cook and Harry Smith. Prof. John D. Makosky is directing the play.

## *Coming Events*

Saturday, Dec. 6—
Mt. Vernon Dance, Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.
Monday, Dec. 8—
Meeting of Student Council, 7:00 P. M.
Glee Club practice, Chapel, 6:45 P. M.
Meeting of Cotillion Club Committee, Elm office, 1:45 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 9—
Orchestra Practice, 7:00 P. M., William Smith Hall.
Wednesday, Dec. 10—
Mount Vernon Literary Society, Room 21, William Smith Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Adelphia Literary Society, Chapel, 7:00 P. M.
Thursday, Dec. 11—
Chapel Service, speaker, 11:00 A. M.
Y. M. C. A., William Smith Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Friday, Dec. 12—
Christmas Cotillion, Gymnasium, 9:00 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 13—
Osteopathy Basketball Game, Gymnasium, 7:15 P. M.
Varsity Basketball Practice, Daily at 3:30 P. M.
Dramatic Club, Daily at 4:15 P. M.
Mt. Vernon Play Practice, Daily at 4:00 P. M., William Smith Hall.
Lacrosse Practice, Daily at 3:30 P. M.

## Fraternities Make Changes

### Greek Letter Men Hold Meeting

The president and secretary of each of the three recognized Greek letter bodies on the campus met last Tuesday night in the Dean's office with the Fraternities Committee of the Faculty. Plans for the permanent organization of an interfraternity council are under way. This group is expected to eventually take care of many of the relationships of the fraternities that have heretofore been entirely in the hands of the Fraternities Committee.

In addition to a discussion of the present method of rushing on the campus, definite changes were made in the rush rules, some of which will facilitate the handling of rush functions just prior to silence period and the actual pledging.

The members of the faculty called to this conference were: Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dr. Errol Fox, and Dr. F. R. Livingood. Student fraternity members asked to attend including: W. Edwin Freeny, Nelson F. Hurley, LeRoy Sherkey, Irving S. Ross, Albert Baker and Oliver Robinson.

## Chemistry Gets New Storage Space

The chemistry department has recently been supplied with a new room for storing chemicals and chemical equipment. The new space is that extending over the chapel between the third floor and the ceiling and is directly connected with the old supply room.

The addition of some very valuable apparatus and the larger number of chemicals now owned by the department have made this construction necessary.

Patronize the Elm Advertisers.

*Omar "Gus" Crothers*

Coach Crothers called the lacrosse men, who are not candidates for basketball, to early practice this week. This pre-season preparation for the spring sport will continue as long as weather permits.

## Fraternities To Issue Bids Soon

Silence period, during which time no fraternity man can speak to any freshman or first year student, will begin at noon on Sunday, December 14 and will last until five o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, December 15. During this period, fraternity bids will be distributed through the office of the Dean. The same will be returned answered to the Dean before the end of the silence period at which time they will be handed back to the fraternities.

## Book Store Sells Christmas Items

The last few months have seen a marked improvement in the book store. Its stock has been greatly varied and increased, not only in the line of supplies, but in such collegiate paraphernalia as stickers, seals, pillows, and literary society pennants. Christmas shoppers may be interested in a new line of fountain pens, silhouettes imported from Germany, and Christmas cards with the college seal.

The Daily Nebraskan finds that women students have higher grades than men. They give every reason for this except superior intelligence.—N. S. F. A.

Blue Key will sponsor the Saturday night dances in Reid Hall during the remaining semester.

## *PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH*

### THE WIDE WIDE WORLD

"We are in the midst of a world wide experience with unemployment. No country of today is free from this condition. There is little respect that the number of the unemployed will decrease. In fact there are factors in the economic and industrial situation that seem to indicate an increase of unemployment. In the face of this, our graduating classes are increasing. Reports are to the effect that the educated classes are securing employment while those of less education fail to secure employment. In part we are told that this is discounting the future. The young college graduates are taken on by business concerns not so much because of present need as because of prospective need. This means two things: first, that the college graduate is a preferred employee and second, that there is an underlying faith in the revival of business that will require him.

"The inevitability of the future demand for educated citizens should be reckoned with. It is evident in some colleges that the sons of the wealthy are relying on their prospective inheritance of either fortune or business or both to give them economic stability. It would be well not to rely over much on this argument. The laws of business have a way of asserting themselves occasionally in spite of all our hopes."

## Varsity Downs All-Star Team

### Annual Game Proves Interesting

The latest model of the Flying Pentagon waltzed to a 72 to 40 victory over the All Stars in the opening game of the season. The All Stars were saved from a worse defeat by the great playing of Dumschott, who scored exactly half of his team's points and was high point man of the night, with a total of twenty. Al Giraitis showed that he is out to keep up the record of his brother when he scored nineteen points for second high scorer of the night. Giraitis proved that he is a long distance shot to be feared, by sinking several from around the center of the floor.

Captain Eddie Stevens displayed the same grade of floor work and good generalship that he developed last season, and this with the scoring punch he displayed last night should give him a running start toward a place on the All-Maryland team. Robinson, at guard, played his usual heady game of basketball.

The starting lineup for the Flying Pentagon was: Fitzgerald and Giraitis, forwards; Stevens, center; and Robinson and Ross, guards.

The game was a free scoring contest, almost every one caging at least one goal. Proudfoot displayed good passing and ball handling during the time he was in the game. He also looked good on close-in shots. Karfgin broke in the game late in the second half and scored three baskets. Johnson sank three long shots in a manner that must have been pleasing to Coach Kibler.

Fans who came to see the game went away satisfied that with Gainer back in the line-up, the Flying Pentagon is all set for another successful season.

## Musical Clubs Plan Charity Program

The Glee Club and Orchestra of Washington College will give a benefit performance on December 14 under the auspices of the Chestertown Chamber of Commerce. The concert will be held in the Washington College Chapel and will be under the direction of Dr. Livingood and Professor Kilpatrick. The proceeds will be used for relief of the poor in Kent County. The idea for the affair was that of Dean Jones. Tickets will be placed upon sale within a short time.

## One Act Play To Be Given By Mt. Vernon

On the 14th of January, the Mount Vernon Weekly program will consist of a one act play. The play, which is now in rehearsal, in a comedy entitled "Spelling" and was translated from the French by Dr. Titsworth. Those in the cast include Margaret Rohrbaugh, Ruth Brice, Robert Carey, Charles Clark, and Kenneth Douty. The production is being directed by William McAlpine Richards.

## Dr. Howell Attends Annual Meeting

Washington College was represented by Dr. Howell at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Semondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on the 28th and 29th of November. The assembly was addressed by men prominent in the field of education and much constructive work was accomplished.

# Washington Elm

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**SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1930**

## RESTRAINED TOLERATION

We hear of religious conferences, we learn that religion is lacking on our campus and we are subject to what is called chapel. But this activity we now regard in wonder as being not only incongruent but even lacking in sincerity when we learn that a similar unit is so hampered by action of the College administration that in the light of past and planned future activity, it now sees best to disband.

This has been the experience of the Episcopal Club at Washington College. Last year, the club received permission from the College to meet on any Sunday afternoon in William Smith Hall with the condition that the rector of the Episcopal Church must be present. Availing itself of this special privilege, the club also held meetings in the parish house in the form of suppers. Group attendance at church followed. The Episcopal Club also held a dance in the parish house with the cooperation of the Dean of Women and the silent consent of the Activities Committee. To climax a successful year, one member was chosen as head of a tri-diocesan student convention to be held in Baltimore this winter at the Pro-Cathedral. An embarassing situation has arisen.

All trouble seems to have come from the recent dance in the parish house which was given for the freshmen. The club did not petition the Activities Committee but received full authority from the rector to hold the dance in the parish house. Following the procedure of last year, permission was received from the head of Reid Hall for women students to attend. The dance was held.

But trouble was brewing and in a few days the president of the Club received a letter from the Dean's office but signed by the secretary of the Activities Committee of the Faculty. It stated in an emphatic manner that no permission had been granted for meetings, suppers or dances away from the college.

That the hindrance of authoritative gatherings of students within the walls of the church, such as eating together or attending church in a body, might be infringing upon the activities of the church and not a special ecclesiastical right seemed completely oblivious to those behind the edict. The same letter declared that a petition would be necessary for the consideration of any further activity of the club in town. But upon investigation, it has been learned that one petition for a series of meetings will not be granted but that a new petition must be submitted each time for consideration at the convenience of the Activities Committee.

Is it not possible that this decree will be looked upon as an act of denominationalism instead of a more likely hazy conception of the beginning of Church authority? The holding of a corporate communion followed by breakfast had been planned. But whether or not Club members shall receive the Holy Sacrament is in this instance for the Activities Committee of Washington College to decide at it's leisure.

Someone has rightfully expressed the desire for a sincere Christian in aiding the Club in it's combat against administrative persecution.

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The Glee Club and Orchestra are to give a charity concert soon in the college auditorium. This is one of the most commendable public actions that we can think of at this season of the year.

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This will be the last issue of The Elm before the Christmas vacation. The staff wishes you another pleasant vacation.

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Don't forget the Princeton game in Baltimore on New Year's Day. An extremely large number attended the game last year and some were even turned away due to lack of seating space.

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The prediction that the new college bulletin will carry startling athletic news sounds interesting.

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Indignation rose high among the freshmen this week when they were required to submit such information as family income, the religion of their grandparents and their greatest disappointments.

---

There are many new additions to the library that are worthy of notice.

# Student Council Minutes

Men's Student Council was called to order by the President at 7:00 P. M. Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1930.

Old Business:

The American Grocery store asked for $6.00 damages for six banana carriers as a result of the pajama parade. President Hurley reported that the Blue Key committee and the Faculty Committee had met and that they had decided: That the Blue Key should handle the Saturday night affairs at Reid Hall, that they should provide an orchestra and all other necessary items concerning the affairs. That the dances were to be run as near as possible to the Frolics of old. Dancing was to end at quarter to twelve.

New Business:

The Council delegated the following powers to the Sophomore class: 1.—A committee of seven members to be known as "the Sophomore Regulation committee," be authorized, whose duty it will be to have charge of the enforcement of Freshmen rules promulgated by the Student Council. 2.—The committee shall be named by the Sophomore class at the beginning of the academic year, at a regular meeting of the class and shall be distributed as follows: one from each of the three floors of Middle Hall, one from East Hall and one from each of the three fraternities. 3.—The committee shall elect a chairman and secretary and minutes of all meetings shall be kept in a book provided therefore. 4.—The accused shall be summoned before the committee and given an opportunity to answer charges preferred against him. The Dean of the college and President of the Student Council shall be notified in writing whenever a student is found guilty and a penalty imposed. 5.—A list of penalties which may be imposed shall be submitted to the Dean of the college and to the Student Council for approval. 6.—If in the opinion of the accused, the trial has been unfair, he may appeal the case to the Student Council. 7.—This committee may be dissolved at any time by action of the Student Council or of the administration.

Freshmen Representative William Sherkey was sworn in. No reports from committees. There being no more business, the meeting was adjourned.

John J. Luddy,
Secretary.

A special meeting of the Men's Student Council was called by the President at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1930. It was called for the purpose of asking the council to attempt to stop any attempt to damage property. It was also decided that if the freshmen won, al rat rules would be off until Monday after the Thanksgiving holidays. There being no more business the metting was adjourned.

John J. Luddy,
Secretary.

A special meeting of the Men's Student Council was called by the President at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1930, because of the tie of the Freshmen, Sophomore football game. It was decided that no rat rules should be taken off and that there should be no poster fight. A flag rush was to be substituted sometime before Christmas. The President was to find additional information about it. There being no more business the meeting was adjourned.

John J. Luddy,
Secretary.

---oo---

The statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has discovered that college-bred men live longer than any others. Some cigarette company will probably offer an explanation.—N. S. F. A.

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Students of Montana State College went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.—N. S. F. A.

## *Intercollegiate*

A list has been completed dealing with the percentage of living graduates of the various colleges in "Who's Who." Hampden-Sidney, a small Virginia College leads, which is remarkable as it only has seven hundred living graduates.

It is interesting to note that New England is well represented with all of its leading schools high up in the list. There are only two state universities listed, North Carolina and Indiana.

The leading colleges together with their relative percentages of living Alumni listed in Who's Who are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hampden-Sidney | 7.45 |
| Amherst | 7.40 |
| Harvard | 6.60 |
| Wesleyan | 5.98 |
| Trinity | 5.45 |
| Yale | 4.78 |
| Hobart | 4.75 |
| Williams | 4.54 |
| Princeton | 4.50 |
| Haverford | 4.20 |
| Brown | 3.74 |
| Hamilton | 3.73 |
| Bowdoin | 3.48 |
| Centre | 3.28 |
| Union | 2.97 |
| Marietta | 2.70 |
| Lafayette | 2.65 |
| Dartmouth | 2.64 |
| F. & M. | 2.61 |

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Catholic University received a master piece in mosaic, a reproduction of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," as a personal gift from Pope Pius XI. This work required five years in its making, in the Vatican Mosaic factory and is considered one of the finest pieces of art ever sent out from that famous workshop.—The Tower.

---

On December 13, Colby's debating team will meet the team representing Scotland, comprised of students from the Universities of Glasglow and St. Andrews.

The subject is: "Resolved, that the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society." The debate will be a departure from convention as the two teams will split up and take both sides of the questions.—Colby Echo.

---

Yale University has presented to the department of History and Government of the University of Maine a collection of over sixty books in memory of the late William Howard Taft.—The Maine Campus.

---oo---

### *Genuine Bull*

Everybody went home to talk turkey over the holidays.

---

Three feet makes one yard but McPherson makes one stomp.

---

Some people think they are the whole cheese; others are not so limburger.

---

And now we're wondering if it's Santa Claus that is going to buy our tickets to the Christmas Cotillion.

---

The dictionary says that spirit is the soul, the intelligent, immaterial, immortal, part of man; life; disembodied soul; apparition; courage; energy vivacity; power of mind, moral and intellectual; genius; real meaning; essence; any liquid produced by distillation; alcohol. And they say we don't have any.

---

Talk is cheap. There is plenty of it at Washington College.

---

It has been said that Eli Whitney got a great kick out of inventing his gin.

---

That a young lady makes her taboo into society and that a mule is a hydrant is more than two local freshmen can make us believe.

---

Now that the football season is over, we should elect a gloom leader.

---

Misery likes company. Maybe that is why the professors make us go to class too.

# Beyond The Campus

### One Of Those Things

From Newark, New Jersey, comes the news that John E. Gallagher sixty-two years old, a veteran steeplejack, fell down six steps in his home and died. It seems less a news item than a short story by O. Henry.

### Lines We Liked

We liked the honesty of Sinclair Lewis when he remarked—

**"I don't know what the hell this country needs."**

And the assertion of Senator Fess:

**"I have nothing to say about anything."**

And the remark of Buddy Rogers—

**"Women in general frighten me."**

And the truism of Peggy Hopkins Joyce—

**"When a woman has good looks she might as well make the most of them."**

And the latest from G. K. Chesterton—

**"Tragedy is not confined to marriage."**

### Lewis versus Van Dyke

In an address to a meeting of business men Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton called the awarding of the nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis an "insult to America." When asked to comment on Van Dyke's statement Lewis, after saying that he was honored that the attack came from where it did, replied, "What can I say? Nothing. If I were to say what I think I'm afraid I'd burn up the paper." The point of the the whole matter is that those advocating the prompt, compulsory entrance into the nether world of those aged senile gentlemen whose sole function seems to be the uttering of platitudes and misjudgements are furnished with another horrible example upholding their contention.

### The Ladies Dine

Recently Lady Astor decided to hold, and did hold, a dinner at which no men, with the exception of the waiters, who can be considered sexless, were in attendance. This function was brought about by the belief on the part of Lady Astor that not enough attention had been called to the achievements of the British women during the past year. At the dinner, therefore, were the thirty-six most brilliant and influential women in England including workers in all fields. Among those who are better known were Amy Johnson, famous for her solo flight from England to Australia, Dame Laura Knight, the well known painter, Rose Macualy, the novelist, and Miss Helen Frazer, the social worker who was decorated during the late war by Clemenceau for "superb courage."

### School Attendance Increases

The current economic depression seems to have made no noticeable impression on private school enrollment unless the increase in pupils in vocational schools be one of its effects. A survey made by N. W. Ayres and Sons of New York of private school and college enrollments show that there are 137,722 pupils on the books this year as compared with 136,531 last year. The colleges and non-military boys prep school show an increase of only two per cent while the training schools for nurses show an increase of seventeen per cent and the secretarial schools 14 per cent. It seems perfectly logical that this trade school growth is a direct psychological outcome of the depression with its throwback to extreme praticalness.

---oo---

The Machine is joining the leisure class. Students at U. C. L. A. now play chess with a machine for a partner. The only draw-back is that the intelligent thing won't play if three false moves are made—simply folds its hands and goes away mad.—N. F. S. A.

# Society Notes

Ann Kreeger spent the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Margaret Rohrbaugh in Baltimore.

Phi Sigma Phi entertained a number of freshmen at a smoker on Monday before the holidays.

Professor and Mrs. Makosky, Louise Bowen, Katharine LeKites, Sarah Linthicum and Elizabeth Mace heard the opera "La Traviata" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Thursday night.

Robert Dean was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Phi.

On Thursday, November 20, Alpha Kappa entertained a number of freshmen at a "feed."

Dorothy Simmons is in Baltimore this week recuperating from a recent operation.

Professor A. B. Hatch spent the holidays visiting relatives in Boston.

A number of freshmen were guests of Phi Sigma Tau last Wednesday evening.

William McA. Richards will entertain members of a campus book club at a tea next Tuesday at the Country Club.

Muriel Madden will attend the Army-Navy game in New York next week end.

Messrs. Joseph Phillips and Robt. Dean were guests at Mr. Virgil Bishops county home near Centreville where they hunted during the holidays.

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, spent Thanksgiving day in Baltimore with his daughters.

Kenneth Douty was in Baltimore yesterday for an examination but will return for the Mount Vernon dance tonight.

Mr. William Paul Beatty, former coach at Washington College, is expected at the Phi Sigma Phi house this week end.

Anne Kreeger, Evelyn Porter and Kenneth Douty were guests of Calder Hope at a dance in Worthington Valley during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Irving Coulbourn, '30, of Suffolk, Virginia, will be a guest at the Phi Sigma Phi house next week end.

Mr. Howard Griffin, '30, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Tau house this week.

# OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The administration recently remarked on the lack of religious discussion and activity. To all the world they seemed genuinely concerned.

There has been for some time an organization which has been very active in things of this sort. Last year the Episcopal Club was suffered to meet bi-monthly at the school. Quite frequently suppers and dances were given for the students at the Parish House. (This was before the activities committee included the church in its sphere of jurisdiction.)

This year the club made a noble effort to encourage the things the administration thinks it wants—but to what avail? It has met with so much opposition that further existance is futile.

Can it be possible that we have religious discrimination in this, the school of William Smith, the pioneer of the American Episcopate.

—An Episcopalian.

Dear Editor:

I just wish to say that I agree entirely with the Slippery Elm writer that stack priveleges in the library are necessary if you really want to do any work. I hope some one does something about this matter soon.

—Would-Be Student.

# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

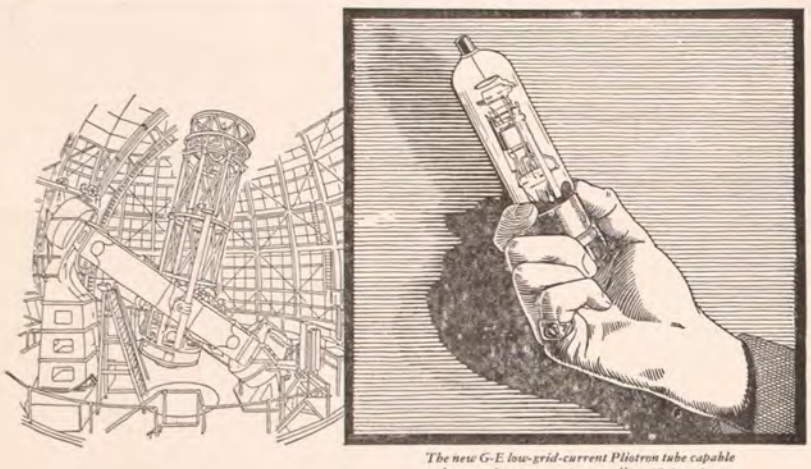
**Various Matters including**
**A Lantern for Diogenes**
**A Note on the Weather**
**And a Last Word on Frolics**

First as to "Diogenes." It seems to me that his evident lack of comprehension of the object of my article of two issues ago is quite unworthy of one having the assumption to masque under the name of such a person as Diogenes. He is very wrong in assuming that I show resentment at the "Code of Good Fellowship." You can't be amused and indignant at the same time. I'm not quarrelling with the end but with the means. The "Code" was a stupid piece of work. The psychology back of it mgiht have worked with morons, but most of us have at least managed to be merely dull witted. The tone of the thing, the phraseology, the sentiment running thru it was maudlin, unappealing and unintelligent. The effect of such a placard is entirely negative. And, Diogenes, someone at some time said there were people who had to be "laughed into sanity."

And now as to "Vox Populi." In the first place I agree that the "Code of Good Fellowship" could be offensive to no one since I have yet to find some one taking it seriously enough to be offended. Then, too, I agree that the weather is much more interesting than much of the stuff going into the column, but since meteorology is not my sphere, I can only struggle humbly and seriously to do what I can with my allotted gift. And now the agreement ends. Anyone who says that knocking never makes for progressiveness is either blind or too much under the influence of the Rotary Club. If Vox Populi thinks even this small section of the world perfect he probably constitutes a minority of one. If he finds nothing needing change, he is ready for the morgue. You progress only by tearing down the defective structure and building a better one in its place. That is an old platitude but it's a true one. The perennial booster is not only a bulwark for the status quo, but he is also a bore, which is a capital crime. I'm condemned for not offering some solution to the problem of better dormitory conditions. Very well, here is my say. The only power in the dormitory is public approval and disapproval. That power is all transscending and if it can be utilized it can do anything. In other words, if the majority of students in company with the natural leaders look with disapproval upon certain actions, those actions tends to disappear and those gaining approval will take the place of those gone. Elementary psychology. And all this means that the majority must be brought to view certain problems in certain lights. Just how this can be done is beyond my ken, but I do know that one of the ways is not the issuance of such queril cards as the "Code of Good Fellowship."

An interesting item gleamed from the letter from Diogenes is the fact that while the "Code of Good Fellowship" was destensibly put out solely by undergraduates, it was really issued by the Committee on Dormitories. I don't blame them though, for not wanting to assume visible responsibility for such a work of art.

So despite all the palaver, the Frolic has gone down into oblivion. In between my periods as chief mourner for the lost cause, I think perhaps we have really outgrown the affair just as we have ratting, class day, high pressure pep and other more or less juvenile outbursts. But some childish things are very pleasant.

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# System Revised By College Heads

Recognizing the necessity for new methods of meeting individual student needs, President Morgan of Antioch and President Hucthins of Chicago have announced plans for orienting the inefficient student and facilitating the progress of the more intelligent.

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has expanded its plan of dividing the student's time between classes and actual work. Many students who want to find jobs for the required length of time are unfit to take them because of lack of experience. To obviate this difficulty a "professor of work" has been appointed. He supervises "glen gangs" in the actual, strenuous work of cultivating parts of the college land, and painting and repairing college buildings. Skilled and unskilled men and women are included in each "gang" and their wages increased in proportion to their improved efficiency. President Morgan says, in describing this experiment, "Some of them are our most brilliant and studious people, often representing wealthy and intellectual homes, who are simply inexperienced in facing responsibilities and in meeting practical situations. We can't send them to firms or institutions away from the college without involving a great deal of difficulty in their adjustment."

In order to prevent the progress of the individual genius from being retarded by less intelligent students in college, President Roland M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago has instituted a syste mwhereby a student may graduate at any time before the customary four years have elapsed, provided he can pass a comprehensive examination. The others will be permitted to plod along at the usual rate, taking examinations at stated intervals, and receiving their degree at the end of four years.—N. S. F. A.

—oo—

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# Press Questions Fate Of Football

Football is again the storm-center of controversy in the college and public press. The public attitude toward the game, the problem of recruiting and subsidizing of players, and the whole question of the place of athletics in university life, are receiving their annual discussion.

This fall the situation is arousing an annual amount of feeling, with the recent pronouncement of Grantland Rice, sports writer, and Bill Roper, Coach of Princeton University, that American football is definitely on the decline. They declare that it is being approached as a business, not as a sport; that too much emphasis is being placed on winning, and too little on sportsmanship; in a word, that football is dying. These statements have not passed unchallenged. Several western college newspapers arise to defend the game, and to insist that the strictures of Mr. Rice and Mr. Roper do not apply to the West, however true they may be in the East.

Professionalism in football is being attacked in the Middle West. The University of Kansas was recently dropped from the Big Six Conference because two of its varsity players were found to be receiving payment. Commenting on this the Daily Nebraskan places "the blame squarely on an athletic-minded public. These wolves are to blame, in all probability, for the present catastrophe at Kansas." On the other hand, the University of Nebraska and Missouri as well as other large universities in trying to guard against the danger of athletes transferring simply for the sake of playing football, have instituted an eligibility rule which forbids transferred students engaging in any activity until they have attended the institution for one year. This rule is causing a great deal of protest at Nebraska as being too extreme and barring valuable athletes from taking part in activities which really need them, and in which they are interested.

# Grid Season Ends With 8th Defeat

## Washington Loses Last Game To Mt. St. Mary

Washington brought a rather disastrous football season to a close with losses to Susquehanna University 13 to 0, and to Mt. St. Mary's by the one sided score of 45 to 6. The first named team was met on Kibler Field in one of the two home appearances this year, while the last mentioned was met at Emmittsburg.

The game with Susquehanna's little Crusaders was marked by good hard football on the part of both teams. This was especially true during the second half in which neither team scored, but in which the Maroon and Black just missed scoring several times. Susquehanna got the breaks of the game and it was just another case in which one team, equally as good as the other, was defeated by breaks. Washington showed it's old weakness in it's inability to cover men on flat passes. These passes spread the local defense and allowed the visitors big fullback, Moser, to ploy into the line.

In this game Gainer continued his superb kicking which has been the one bright light in Washington's play this season. This tall lad has consistently punted 50 yards and at times his long spirals have traveled a full seventy. Captain Joe Phillips and "Cast Iron" Duyer played their usual good game, while in the backfield Rebel Dean and Reinhold showed up well.

The game with Mt. St. Mary's ended the pigskin season at both schools. The Mounts presented a big hard charging line and big fast backs and the little Kiblerites were not able to cope with the situation during the first half in particular. In the second, they held the score to two touchdowns, one of which came in the kick off and the other which was gotten as the result of a blocked kick. Robinson, who by the way played an excellent game took a thirty yard pass from Plummer and dived across the line for Washington's lone tolly. Duyer's attempted dropkick for the extra point went wide.

Looking back on the season just passed, it must be said that Coaches Kibler, and Crothers, did exceptionally wel with the material they had to work with. The team fought hard but was faced by insurmountable odds. Our football team is a disgrace to the institution and to the students and it is hoped that something be done to remedy matters.

—oo—

## *Dr. Karl Landsteiner Wins Nobel Prize*

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of Rockefeller Institute, received the Nobel prize of about $48,000 because of his work in Pathology and Immunology. according to an announcement by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine. The recipients of the prizes for chemistry, physics and literature will be revealed next month.—N. S. F. A.

—oo—

## *New Course At University Of Southern California*

The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the university.—N. S. F. A.

—oo—

## *Fraternity Butlers Organize At Georgia*

At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game.

—oo—

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## *Students Attempt To Establish Church*

Pennsylvania, Princeton and the University of California at Los Angeles have made experiments with student churches. And lately, students of Oklahoma A. & M. have made persistent efforts to establish a student church. "Critics noted for their ill opinion of college youth should be softened by such demonstrations," says the Oklahoma editor. The proposed A. & M. church would be devoid of dogma or creed and would provide a channel through which the student could express his views. The fact that the project is meeting with bitter verbal attacks from the local ministerial alliance seem to be spurring on the leaders.—N. S. F. A.

—oo—

# Freshmen Tell What They Read

## Investigation Brings Interesting Results

In the recent survey of the freshmen class of Washington College, which included an effort to find out what its reading interests are, several very interesting facts were revealed. Two questions asked were, "What do you consider the greatest books you have ever read" and "What magazines do you read with any degree of regularity."

Of the sixty-nine people taking the questionnaire, eleven had never read any books, or at least any which they considered great; twenty-two listed Shakespeare; twenty-one mentioned the Illiad and six the Odessy; eleven thought the Bible great, nine liked All Quiet on the Western Front; eight selected Ivanhoe; seven picked Tale of Two Cities; six chose Idylls of the Kings; five marked down Paradise Lost; three liked the works of Winston Churchill, Tom Sawyer, Ben Hur, We, and Les Miserables; while The Virginian, and Pilgrim's Progress got two votes each; and a long list including Huckleberry Finn, The Doomed City, Microbe Hunters, Madame Bovary, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Lorna Doone, Dracula, the Book Nobody Knows, St. Elmo, and Westward Ho, received but one vote apiece.

The answers to the other question, "What magazines do you read with any degree of regularity," were just as interesting. Colliers and the Saturday Evening Post were awarded the highest number of votes with the former getting eighteen and the latter thirteen; the Literary Digest came next with ten tallies; the American Magazine received nine; McCall's Magazine was read regularly by seven people; the American Boy by five; Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, Good Housekeeping, National Geographic, Golden Book, Woman Home Companion, Cosmopolitan, Delineator, all received four votes; There were three scores each for the Forum, The Ladies' Home Journal, Liberty, Popular Science Monthly, Scientific American; two for the Red Book, Country Gentlemen, New Republican, Sports Magazine; and one apiece for journal of Chemcial Engineering, Boy's Life, and Judge. There were fourteen who did not read any magazine regularly.

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# Debating Team Prospects Good

## Plans Heavy Schedule For Coming Season

This year, the Washington College Intercollegiate Debating Club is facing one of the biggest years in the history of debating at this institution.

Due to the phenomenal success of the club last year, when many of the best debating teams in the nearby colleges were met and defeated, added enthusiasm is being shown on the campus regarding plans for the coming year.

It is hoped that a large number of new candidates will be on hand when the try-outs are given in the near future. Prospects for the coming debating season, which will officially begin the first week in February, when Western Maryland College will be met in a dual debate, appear very bright at present. Members remaining from last years successful teams include Hurley, Simmons, Hickman and Dickerson. Besides these veteran campaigners, several others, who have had previous experience, in the debating field, remain.

Added incentive in debating this year will also be given by the fact that scholastic credit will be awarded those members of the Club who make the team.

Manager of debate, Raymond H. Simmons has announced that the schedule for the coming year will contain dual debates with Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; St. John's College, of Annapolis; U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; Albright College, Reading, Pa.; and possibly Haverford College, of Ardmore, Pa. The team plans to use one topic as much as possible in intercollegiate debating. This topic will be announced shortly.

If present plans materialize, the Intercollegiate Debating Club of Washington College will become a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity in the near future. If this is accomplished, it will not only bring honor to the members of the teams, but will give added prestige to Washington College. Washington would then rank among the large universities and colleges in the field of debating.

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## *Committee Decides Fate Of The Frolic*

The ban on the traditional Saturday Frolics which was enacted on the 26th of September by the Activities Committee of the Faculty was upheld and made permanent by the Frolic Committee consisting of Dr. Dole, Coach Kibler, Harold Shriver, and Nelson Hurley. This committee, which came into being due to the aroused protest of the student body, decided that the Saturday night function at Reid Hall adquately took the place of the Frolic.

The Blue Key Fraternity has been given charge of the Saturday night affairs and will make all arrangements for orchestra and other necessary items. The Faculty Activities Committee has most generously extended the time limit for the dances from 10:30 to 11:45 p. m.

—oo—

## *Boston University Abolishes Hazing*

After a reign of thirty years at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston, the traditional freshman hazing has been abolished this fall, to be known only as history in the future. The action was initiated entirely by the students of the sophomore class. The sophomores have begun a new policy of dealing with the freshmen, planning to help them organize as a class unit, and to assist them in every possible way to adapt themselves to college.—N. S. F. R.

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# Poster Fight Is Held By Co-eds

## Battle Is Held Despite Scoreless Tie

Even though the men students decided not to hold a poster fight after the freshmen-sophomore football game, which resulted in a tie, the fighting spirit of the girls was not to be daunted. So while most of the college slept, the energetic lower class girls staged a fierce battle on the Reid Hall campus from four to seven the next morning.

The methods of warfare were varied and unique. Since neither side won, each put up posters boasting of its own prowess, by such signs as "Sophs can't be beat," and "Yea Rats." Some phases of the struggle occurred inside the hall, but perhaps the most interesting ones were carried on outside. It is still a puzzle to many how the signs reached the tree tops and how these some ones were torn down. Rumors of a momentous combat which took place in a tree make us wonder if perhaps Washington College is not training future Amazons of the air.

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# LOCAL GOLFERS SET FOR MATCH

## College Men To Play At Country Club

Although only a small number of students participated in the recent golf tourney, the outcomes were gratifying to the college as a whole. As a result of the fine showing of several students, a movement was made to organize a team. Basing the selection on the scores turned in from the tournament, five players were picked and next Tuesday or Wednesday, Washington College will be represented by a golf team for the first time in its history when these five players battle it out with the Chestertown High School. The match will be played at the Chester River Country Club thru the courtesy of its board of governors.

The results of the tourney held last week placed Louis Knox far out in advance when his 74 was compared with other scores. His drives were consistently 250 yards long and his putting was nearly perfect. He will play Number One for the college next week and will act as captain of the golf team. Trailing him in the qualifying round were E. Luckey, Erdman Jones and Howard Owens, who is acting manager of the team. The fifth member to represent the college will be U. O. Coulbourn, who has played at the Country Club frequently. Although a victory over the high school is not predicted, due to the presence of James Kreeger and Donald Falls on their team. a close battle with plenty of good golf is predicted. It is hoped by the team that quite a few students will try to be at the Country Club on the day of the match to give whatever encouragement that they can.

# Osteopathy Is First Cage Foe

## Game Scheduled Here Next Saturday

The Flying Pentagon will meet its first college foe of the season December 13 when it meets Osteopathy College of Philadelphia. According to performances in past years the bone crushers are not expected to provide very stiff competition for the locals. Last year the Philadelphians went down to defeat rather easily before last season's Flying Pentagon. The most that the Washingtonians expect from the setto is a good work out to tune them up for the games with St. Josephs and Princeton.

Pat Gainer, who was missing from the lineup for the game with Kibler's "All Stars", is expected to be at his position when the starting whistle blows and his presence should prove quite an asset. Captain Eddie Stevens and Ollie Robinson will be in there doing their part and these two stars along with Gainer should be the main cogs in the Washington wheel. The remaining two positions on the team are at present open for competition by all comers. Coach Kibler will undoubtedly pick men to fill these places from a group composed of Johnson, Ross, Fitzgerald, Giraitis, Gamber, Proudfoot and Dobkins.

Johnson, Giraitis and Proudfoot have looked unusually good during practice. Proudfoot has shown himself to be a deadly under the basket shot, while Johnson excells at getting rebounds off the back board.

# Basketball For Girls Begins This Week

This week marks the beginning of the basketball season for girls at Washington. The weeks preceding the Christmas recess will be devoted to strenuous practice, in preparation for the games to follow. Pending a decision by the Activities Committee, practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and on Saturday afternoons.

*George "Gimp" Carrington*

"Gimp" Carrington, former Washington College cage star, was here last night for the All-Star game played in the gymnasium. Carrington was a member of the class of 1929.

## Washington College BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1930-31

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 13 | Osteopathy | Home |
| Dec. 18 | St. Joseph's | Home |
| Jan. 1 | Princeton | Evergreen |
| Jan. 7 | Drexel | Away |
| Jan. 8 | St. Joseph's | Away |
| Jan. 10 | Swarthmore | Away |
| Jan. 15 | Hopkins | Away |
| Jan. 16 | Mt. St. Mary's | Away |
| Jan. 24 | Loyola | Away |
| Jan. 31 | Fairmont | Home |
| Feb. 7 | Juniata | Home |
| Feb. 10 | Western Md. | Away |
| Feb. 11 | U. of Md. | Away |
| Feb. 13 | Hopkins | Home |
| Feb. 20 | Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Feb. 29 | Loyola | Home |
| Mar. 7 | Western Md. | Home |
| Mar. 14 | Alumni | Home |

# Maroons Win In Last Encounter

## Interclass Games End In Blacks Defeat

The unbeaten Maroon hockey team clinched its hold on the college championship title by defeating the Blacks in the final game of the inter class series.

Four games were played in the series, the Maroons winning the first and last, the second and third being tied. If the play had been undecided in the first three games, there was no doubt about the last one. The Maroons played with unprecedented determination, and outplayed the Blacks throughout the whole game. During the first period, the ball was nearly always in Black territory, but the Maroons were unable to score. At the start of the second period, the Blacks defense gave way before the Maroon onslaught, and Crouse and Brice each drove one home, making the score 2 to 0, Maroons leading. In the remainder of the game the Maroon defense tightened, and although the Blacks made several desperate attempts to cross the line, they were foiled.

Members of the championship Maroon team who will receive numerals are: Byrn, Rasin, Brice, Crouse, Waszteki, Hutchinson, Rees, (Capt.), Flick, Mace, Bowen, Walters and Carvel.

# Football Men Receive Letters

After a check up at the finish of the football season it was found that twenty men have won the varsity "W". At a meeting of these men held just before the Thanksgiving holidays Howard Plummer, scrappy fullback, was elected Captain and Ray Simmons, manager, for the 1931 team.

Six of the men making their letters are Seniors and have played their last game for Washington. Captain Joe Phillips who kept up the fight in a losing cause all year deserves special credit. He has held a regular tackle post for four years and last year was mentioned for All-Maryland honors; besides this he proved himself an able leader and his graduation will be a severe blow, for his shoes will be hard to fill. Freeny, Dean, Sherky, Stevens and Hope, all seniors, won their letters again.

Other linesmen making letters are, Gainer, Gamber, Dickerson, Bringhurst, Cary, Rosemere and Duyer. Duyer played in every quarter of every game and distinguished himself by his hard, aggressive play.

In the backfield group Robinson, Plummer, Dobkins, Usilton, Reinhold and Johnson, all got their "W's". Plummer who began as an end was shifted to the backfield where he really found himself. A great deal is expected of him as captain of next year's team.

Louis Knox, retiring manager, performed his duties very capably.

# FROSH HOLD SOPHS TO TIE

## Poor Offensive Displayed By Both Teams

On the twenty-fifth of November, the sophomores and freshmen met in the annual game between the two classes and battled through sixty minutes of football to a scoreless tie. As a result the present sophomore class is still batting a thousand in class games and the freshmen are glorying in the fact that they yere able to hold their tormentors to a tie.

The two teams took the field with the betting odds just about even due to the fact that the sophomores had lost all but a bare frame work of the team that last year swept to an overwhelming victory over the present juniors.

The sophs kicked off to the rats to start the game and the ball see-sawed up and down the field throughout the first half with neither team seriously threatening to score. The offensive of both teams was noticeably ineffective and lacking in punch.

In the second half the kicking of Fenimore put the second year men in a serious position. When Giriatis recovered a fumble close to the soph's goal line. However, the eleven iron men representing the sophomore class completely squelched the feeble attempt which the rats made to push the ball over, then took the ball on downs and punted out of danger. In the fourth quarter, the sophs began a steady march which carried the ball to their opponent's seven yard line only to lose possession of the pigskin and to see Fenimore make a beautiful kick against the wind to put the first year team out of imminent danger.

For the Sophomores, Cary, Crielly, Harris and Lawton Jones, bore the brunt of both the attack and defense. Cary at fullback, bucked the line in the well-known "Biff" Hoffman style while the hard tackling of Jones took the life out more than one freshmen ball carrier. Harris and Crielly did a magnificient job backing up the line.

Hall, Fenimore, Clements and Harries consistently did the best work for the freshmen.

The lineup:

| Sophomores | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| Morris | LE | Clements |
| Noble | LT | Fenimore |
| Rickards | LG | Wagner |
| Harris | C | Harries |
| Beachley | RG | Carey |
| Jones | RT | Williams |
| Knolhoff | RE | Giraitis |
| Crielly (Capt.) | QB | Bradstreet |
| McLain | HB | Hall |
| Jones | HB | Flannigan |
| Cary | FB | Proudfoot |

Officials: Kibler, Temple; Crothers, Maryland; Dumschott, Washington; Russell, Washington.

# Announcing The Hockey Varsity

The Board of Managers of the Girls' Athletic Association met this week to select the Honorary Varsity in hockey. The resulting line-up is as follows:

L. W.—Byrn.
L. I.—Brice, R.
C. F.—Kreeger.
R. I.—Rosin.
R. W.—Walbert, Eliz.
L. H.—Magill.
C. H.—Rees.
R. H.—Brice.
L. F.—Mace.
R. F.—Rohrbaugh.
G.—Walters.

The following players received honorable mention: Bowen, Crouse, Rasin, Hutchinson.

Members of the association have expressed the regret that this fine combination has no chance to prove its mettle.

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# Students Are In Accidents

## Holiday Brings Several Car Upsets

There were several accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday in which students of Washington College were involved. Parks Raisin, Aldays Clements, and Harrison (Nerk) Vickers, crashed into another car on a bad curve near Centreville resulting in bad cuts, bruises and a severe blow on the head in the case of "Nerk". The victims of this accident had a rather close call but are getting along very well just now. Bennett Ensor turned his roadster over while passing through the Dismal Swamp section of Virginia. No one was hurt and after the fire, which had started, was extinquished, the party continued on its way. Messrs. Orme and Carney had an upset on the way to Carney's home in New Jersey, and Rickards and several others with him were shaken up when their car left the road—on the return trip from Western Maryland.

## *LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL IS SCHEDULED*

A school in leadership training will be held at Washington College for six consecutive Thursdays beginning January 22nd. The program will be carried out on a cooperative basis allowing many of the teachers to be students as well.

Enrollment is expected primarily from the Eastern Shore. The courses offered are planned to interest church members, young people, parents, leaders, teachers and in fact people from all walks of life desiring training in Christian leadership.

## *Annual Mount Vernon Dance To-night In Gym*

Another year has rolled around and once more the Mount Vernon Literary Society is hilding its annual dance. Tonight, December sixth, is the date. The dance will be held in the college gymnasium, and will be from 9 until 12. Again Ed. Luckey's orchestra, which needs no introduction to those who frequent the dances on "the hill" is furnishing the music. Tickets are for sale at one dollar per couple; fifty cents, stag.

Each year the Mount Vernon has been sponsoring this event, and the plans for this year's dance have been completed by a committee consisting of Miss Geraldine Harwood and Messrs. Kenneth Douty and Edwin Coulbourn.

# Changes Made In Old Rat Rules

## New Committee Formed To Handle Affairs

A new system of "ratting" is being put into effect at Washington College. Since the decision to abolish hazing made by the class of 1933 was announced, the students, including the "Rats" have been speculating as to the new method of enforcing "Rat rules." A good position of the student body is skeptical as to any method suppianting the old, and successful "nocturnal whacking parties." Hower, it is the belief of the present sophomores that the old paddle system serves only to arouse a class hatred that is destructive to school spirit, and, for that reason among others, should be abolished, therefore, it was with this idea in view that the recent steps were taken.

The idea of a "sophomore vigilance committee" was proposed at a sophomore meeting this fall and is now being carried into effect. This committee is composed of members who represent the different floors in the dormitories, and one member representing each of the fraternities. Freshmen who refuse to abide by the "Rat Rules" will be reported to this Vigilance Committee. This group will have full authority to try the cases of the freshmen and after weighing the evidence, produced, will pass sentence accordingly.

There is no wish on the part of the sophomores that any actions on the part of this committee be secret or underhand. In furtherance of this idea, a copy of the offender, the offence, the sentence and the entire minutes of the meeting will be turned over to Dean Jones and the Student Council. This will act as a check upon the rulings passed by the committee without putting the affair under the direct jurisdiction of the Student Council or the faculty.

Since this measure is looked upon favorably by the Faculty and Student Council. It is hoped that, with this splendid co-operation, the abolishing of hazing will be successful. This ambition, however, can only be realized with the hearty support of the entire freshmen class.

## *COLLEGE BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED AGAIN SOON*

The November-December issue of the Washington College Bulletin is now in the hands of the printers. It will be the Alumni Number, and will contain not only an account of the Alumni Association and the activities of the various alumni, but will also include several articles by the different members together with an account of the oldest living graduate. The material was gathered upon the direction and through the efforts of Dr. J. S. William Jones, secretary of the Alumni Association.

## *Christmas Vacation Begins December 19*

In less than two weeks, Washington will be the scene of much hurry and excitement on its students prepare for the Christmas holidays which will begin Friday, Dec. 19, at 5:15 P. M.

The basket ball squad is not as fortunate as the remainder of the student body since its members must report for practice, the day after Christmas, to prepare for the game with Princeton on January, at Evergreen, Baltimore.

The old grind will be resumed on Monday, January 5, 1931, when students must report for eight o'clock classes.

## *Mount Vernon To Give Musical Stage Revue*

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society is planning to give a stage show featuring dance acts, singing acts, and Ed Luckey's twelve-piece band shortly before the Christmas vacation begnis. The date of this affair has not been decided upon due to conflicts with other events during the week previous to the holiday. Geraldine Harwood is in charge of the presentation and is putting considerable time and effort in rounding out a most attractive stage revue.

Announcement of the date will be posted in the near future.

## *New Books Added To College Library*

The Library has recently purchased some interesting new biographies and works of fiction. Among the latter are Dorothy Canfield's "Deeping Stream," P. C. Wren's "The Mysterious Waye," Dorothy Cottrell's "Tharlane:" Elizabeth Roberts' "The Great Meadow," and "The Little Dog Laughed," a collection of short stories. Complete sets of Richardson, Smollett and Thackeray have also been added to the Library.

# College Papers Conduct Battle

## Displays Of Spirit Criticized

Claiming that smaller colleges are still in the pre-war period when childish exhibitions of college spirit were in vogue, the WISCONSIN DAILY CARDINAL evoked a fiery reply from the OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER this week.

The Wisconsin student press denounced the rah-rah spirit as follows: "The smaller colleges on the whole are still in the pre-war period. At Beloit and Lawrence and Carroll everybody turns out for the send-off for the teams. At Purdue, football is not only a god but all the angels too. Even at Illinois the student paper runs a front page editorial—as at Oregon State, to boost the team. But at California, Chicago, Harvard, Michigan and Wisconsin, there is almost none of this. The student papers are, by and large, indifferent if not definitely unfriendly to displays of college spirit.

"It is interesting to note," the WISCONSIN CARDINAL continues, "that these are the schools which are most cosmopolitan, and at which students are given the most freedom of thought and of expression. At small schools where censorship is the rule —the student is provincial, collegiate —also at large schools which draw their students from one district and at which there is small freedom—the student is a rah-rahist."

The article in the OREGON STATE up the cudgels concerning the charge DAILY BAROMETER does not take of "provincialism" but answers the article with evidence on the relative success of the football teams of the tfo institutions: "If you want a fighting football team—get out and support it. If you want to be 'the midwest's outstanding disappointment' (quoted previously in the article from a sport writer's criticism on Wisconsin's football) be 'indifferent if not definitely unfriendly to displays of college spirit."

## *Local Art Talks*

by Dr. Esther Dole

Edwin Austen Albey (1852-1911) is the artist who has painted the original of the beautiful print "King Lear" recently purchased for the main hall of William Smith Hall. Albey was an American painter who was born in Philadelphia. He was a successful illustrator in America. After a brief residence in England he was elected to the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Cedar in 1898 became a member of the Royal Academy which entitled him to put the letters R. A. after his name.

Some of his best known mural paintings in America are those which tell the story of the search for the Holy Grail. These are found in the Boston Public Library. He is also the artist who painted the beautiful murals in the Harrisburg Pa. Capital building. Edward VII, of England, commissioned him to paint the scene of his coronation and in the Parliament building at Parliament can be seen some of his work.

The beautiful harmonious color effects of the print in our collections shows the work of this modern painter at his best. The picture represents the abdication of King Lear and the farewell of Cordelia as is described by Shakespear in his play King Lear in Act I, Scene I. The treatment of the picture, handling of the paint, composition and coloring is in decided contrast to the style of Hans Holbrin. The story telling element of a picture is well worth studying and one feels that Abbry is indeed a master along this line.

When you see somebody getting high hat, just be nonchalant andtake for granted that he has only found out his I. Q.

The new bridge over the Chester River seems equally as good as the old.

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 6. SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

## Flying Pentagon To Play Swarthmore

### Expect Victory In Third Game Of Week

The Flying Pentagon will be out to gain revenge tonight on Swarthmore for the defeat that the Pennsylvanias pinned on Washington during football season. This trip to Swarthmore is the third venture of the week for the locals into the keystone state and unless the Swarthmore quint is a decided improvement over last year's, the Flying Pentagon will be odds on the favorite to win.

Last year the Garnets fell rather easy prey to the Flying Pentagon down here. However, on their home floor and before a favorable crowd, they should provide somewhat stiffer competition and make the game interesting. Gainer, Robinson and Stevens all keenly feel the sting of the football defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, and these crafty cagers will be out to make things as uncomfortable as possible for their Garnet opponents.

The locals will depend on a short, sharp passing attack aiming to shake a man free under the basket to secure most of their baskets. However, Giriatis and Gainer will be on hand to sink them from the outside, in case the Garnets present a defense that is too tight for under-the-basket shots. The Swarthmore boys will have plenty trouble stopping Al Giriatis, who is playing like a world beater and looking better every game. Al is a dead eye at tossing in foul tries and has proved himself a worthy successor to his brother at sticking the ball up from outside.

## *Mt. Vernon Play Is Postponed*

The presentation of the one act play "Spelling," which was translated from the French by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, has been postponed ustil after examinations due to technical difficulties. The cast of the play, which is being directed by William McAlpine Richards, included: Margaret Rohrbaugh, Ruth Brice, Robt. Carey, Charles Clark, and Kenneth Douty. Many people will be interested to learn that Irvin Scranton Ross has accepted the post of property man for this production.

## *Dr. Perry To Speak Here*

The principal address at the annual Washington's birthday observance at Washington College will be Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. The service will be held on the 19th day of February instead of on the 22nd. The address will deal with some phase of Washington's career with probable emphasis on his meaning to modern America. The large attendance of town people, which usually marks the celebration, is expected.

## *New York Alumni To Meet*

The New York Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet on the 26th of January, 1931. The president of the chapter, Baker O. Shelton, '28, expects a large attendance including many residents of Chestertown. Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth will attend. After the banquet, Dr. Titsworth will tour southern New England in attempt to guage the extend of interest among alumni of that section in the forming of a New England Chapter.

## Copy Of Old Letter Given To College

### Written By Washington Few Weeks Before Death

A photographic copy of a letter written by George Washington, the original of which is not in existence, has been presented to the Washington College Museum by Elizabeth Mace. Although neither the original letter nor any fac simile copy have been found, experts say that it is clearly a genuine photograph. It has been handed down to his descendants by William Newton, mentioned in the letter.

It is interesting to note that the letter was written only a month before Washington died, and shows the quiet life he led during his last days. The letter itself reads as follows:

Mt. Vernon, 12th Nov., 1799
Gentlemen:

Mrs. Washington and myself have been honoured with your polite invitation to the aysemblies in Alexandria, this winter; and thank you for this mark of your attention. But alas! our dancing days are no more; —we wish, however, all those who relish for so agreeable and innocent an amusement, all the pleasure the season will afford them.—and I am

Gentlemen,
Your most obedient and obliged
humble Servant,
G. Washington.

Messrs.
Jonathan Swift,
George Deneale,
William Newton,
Robert Young,
Chas. Alexander, Jr.,
James H. Hose,
Managers.

## *PRESIDENTS PARAGRAPH*

### WHICH ARE YOU?

"There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college," says the Alumni News of Syracuse University.

"One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

"The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticise him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely."

## *Dr. Murphy On National Committee*

At the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Helen E. Murphy, head of the Biology Department of Washington College, was appointed member on the National Committee on the Preservation and Study of the Natural Conditions of North America. The meeting began on the 30th of December and lasted several days.

## *TO SING HERE*

Miss Helen Jepson

Miss Helen Jepson, popular soprano of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, to make her second appearance here Tuesday night, January 20th.

## *Christmas Cotillion A Great Success*

The Annual Christmas Ball sponsored by the Washington College Cotillon Club, was held on Friday, December 12, 1930. Merely one hundred couples attended, including many from New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, and pronounced the dance one of the best ever given by the organization. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. William Jones, Miss Doris Thistle Bell, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Atwater and Mrs. H. L. Simpers. The music was furnished by MacPherson's Stompers.

## *Washington Represented At Scientist s Meeting*

Washington College was represented at the eighty-seventh meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies by Dr. and Mrs. Errol Fox. The meeting was held on the campus of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, with that institution and Case School of Applied Sciences and Adelbert School acting as hosts. Dr. Fox is a member of the Sigma Xi Society and was a cofounder of the Phi Sigma Biological Research Society which held conventions during the meeting. He is also an active member of the American Chemical Society which is affiliated with the Association of Sciences. Mrs. Fox belongs, also, to an affiliated society by being a member of the American Library Association. In all there are about 20,000 members in the associated organizations.

This meeting is by far the most important scientific gathering of the year from a research point of view. Dr. Fox brought back reports from the Geology andChemistry meetings. One of the outstanding lectures he attended was the talk by Dr. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology entitled "Atomic Disintegration" and Atomic Synthesis." About 5000 people attended this lecture. In all, Washington College is very fortunate in having been represented in so important a meeting. Because Dr. Fox attended, the science students are able to get the last minute science news direct from the leading scientists of the country, even before the news can get into print.

## Mnsical Society To Present Program

### Philadelphia Oper Star To Be Soloist

On Tuesday night, January 20, the Kent County Musical Society will give a concert in William Smith Hall. Miss Helen Jepson, an accomplished soprano of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, who was so enthusiastically received at a concert given here last year, will again be the principal soloist.

Two years ago Miss Jepson was one of the outstanding pupils of the Curtis school to be given an opportunity to appear with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, and she proved her ability in performances of "Valkyrie," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Ariadne auf Naxos." Several concert appearances were likewise arranged for her and the following summer found her a principal in the Chautauqua Grand Opera Company conducted by Albert Stoessel. Last season, continuing still her work at the Curtis Institute, she joined the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and drew admiring attention in "Carmen," "Lakme" and "Madame Butterfly." This season Miss Jepson is again singing with the Company. Increasing concerts and radio engagements earned growing recognition and solo appearances with the New York Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony, Princeton Symphony, Philadelphia Municipal Symphony and the Chautauqua Symphony orchestras have added to her vocal stature. Entrusted with a number of exacting oratorio roles, she has continued to confirm the high critical opinions of a broad muical ability and a finely drawn artistic sense, and she emerges this season prepared to take her place among the really important concert newcomers.

Miss Jepson will sing these numbers:

Jewel Song from Faust—Gounod.
Green Branches—Frederick Hart.
Odalisque—Carpenter.
Come Unto These Yellow Sands—LaForge.
Floods of Spring—Rachmaninoff.
Nightingale and Rose—Korsakaff.
Happiness—Hageman.

The Choral Club offers a varied program, consisting of the following:

Gloria Patria—Palestrina.
Unfold Ye Portals—Gounod.
Serenade—Schubert.
Oh Mary Don't You Weep—Spiritual.
Gipsey Chorus—from La Traviata by Verdi.
Women's Chorus:
Volga Boat Song—arranged by Juthill.
The Thee Chafers—Truhn.
Men's Chorus:
Lullaby—Brahms.
Swansea Town—A Hampshire Folk Song.
Italian Street Song—Miss Jepson and Chorus.
Piano Solos:
Ballet from Rosamunde—Schubert.
Nocturne F Minor—Chopin.
Waltz A Flat—Chopin.

## *Dr. Titsworth To Address Chapel*

Dr. Titsworth will address the student body in the weekly chapel on Thursday, January 17, 1931. The subject of the address will be "What's A College For?"

## Fraternities Distribute Bids

### Twenty First Year Men Are Pledged

The issuing of bids by the various fraternities was held just prior to the Christmas vacation. Beginning on the 13th of December and continuing until the 15th there was the silence period, during which no fraternity member was permitted to speak to and Freshman. During this period the bids were distributed through the Dean's office. Sometime after the mid-term examinations those who will have received a sufficient index will be initiated into the fraternity to which they were pledged.

The following Freshmen and first year upper classmen were pledged by the three fraternities. Alpha Kappa: Richard M. Johnson, Albert E. Dobkins, David C. Fisher, Albert P. Giriatis, Richard M. Gamber, Burdette Nuttle, H. William Harrison, O. Delbert Proudfoot. Phi Sigma Phi: James Davis, Edwin T. Coulbourn. Phi Sigma Tau: Nelson S. Fenimore, G. Stanton Sommervell, James T. Anthony, Frederick W. Reinhold, John T. Flannigan, Porter B. Bradstreet, Charles B. Clark, Paul W. Pippin, Alday M. Clements, Marvin V. Williams.

## *Dramatic Club To Present Three Plays*

The Washington College Dramatic Club which has just recently given a successful performance of "The Creaking Chair," a three act mystery drama, before a well filled house is now making plans for the presentation of three one act plays.

In each of the three plays there will be an entirely different cast and each production will be directed by one of the outstanding members of the dramatic club. Professor Makosky, director of dramatics, will supervise the production of the three plays.

In this way, Professor Makosky believes, that more students will get the benefit of stage experience and the more talented members of the club will develop the technique of stage direction.

The plays have not as yet been selected.

## *Washington College To Resume Track Activities*

The annual Interscholastic Athletic Meets, which were discontinued two years ago because of the condition of the athletic field, will be held this spring. By that time the work in remodeling the athletic field should be completed so that it will be equal from the point of view of usefulness with any in the state. The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Omar D. Crothers, assistant athletic director of Washington College. Just what schools will be eligible to compete in the meet has not yet been decided.

## *Students In Hospital*

The Christmas holidays found several Washington College students in hospitals for various ailments. Calder Hope, the stalwart football and lacrosse man, had his injured knee operated on at Union Memorial Hospital. Although still needing crutches, he is doing very well. By lacrosse season he should be fit again and should enjoy a great season. James Nicklin had his tonsils removed at the Memorial Hospital.

# Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931


### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Another year has begun. The old, which has just passed, brought to us many things desirable as well as those distasteful. But it is the looking forward to the things ahead that keeps us going in any endeavor and even in life itself.

The Elm extends to you a happy new year and success in your coming examinations.

### FOOTBALL

The dismal failure of football here every year that any of us have been students has somehow helped bring to the top an undercurrent of action which seems destined to aid a present unfortunate situation. Unfair accusations of student interest in the sport have been made generall but few can become enthusiastic over continuous losses. Student support is not all that wins any sport although it is generally conceded that it helps materially.

The recent formation of a committee to investigate the situation is indeed a most progressive movement. This committee, headed by an alumnus, should bring good results. It is the ideal method for bettering if not solving a stagnant problem and deplorable situation.

Voluntary solutions issuing spontaneously from student groups has proved interesting and has served well in keeping the question alive. Chestertown papers have even submitted to the urge to say something. But with it all nobody can yet well forsee intramural football, an easier schedule, a stronger team or anything else.

### YEARS AGO

The editor was talking to a man the other day who attended Washington College forty or fifty years ago. Since that time he has been back on the campus several times but not in recent years. Many things have happened at the college since this man was a student and so there was an exchange of stories. Fire has destroyed some of the buildings since his day and others have replaced them. But his tales of bad living conditions, including a detailed account of "pig alley," recollections of poor food and the small number of students here then, formed a bold contrast to the description which he received. Washington no longer has the old cupola carved with the names of many men who have made the history of Maryland and the vicinity, but neither does it hold classes for a small group of students, diminishing in number each year.

Descriptions of Washington College in its years of depression suggest the long hard struggle to the almost incomparable though incomplete improvements of today.

### WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Another football season has come and gone.

—The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

About every so often the question of examinations is brought up for discussion. Regardless of the knowledge the student possesses, we still have them.

—Montana State Weekly Exponent.

There was a time when sorcery, black magic, and witchery received appropriate punishment. Now they are positively encouraged. Witness the uncanny ease with which your professor asks you the one question in the lesson you can't answer.

—The Oberlin Review.

Now that the question of whether a woman is a McGill student or not has been settled forever it is time to move on to more concrete issues. What are we going to do about it?

—McGill Daily.

The Council of Athletics of Swarthmore College has released the football schedule for the 1931 season. To say the least it is most unsatisfactory. The schedule of seven sure games and a tentative one does not provide for the playing of any outstanding small college. Just as this year's games failed to arouse the alumni and students, so will the 1931 season be marked by a lack of interest.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

365 SAFE AND HAPPY DAYS IS OUR WISH TO YOU FOR 1931

# Slippery Elm

Here I should like to pay tribute to Dr. James Roy Micou for his splendid selection of books for the Micou Memorial Library, to the contributors to the Micou Library Fund, and to the Librarian for permitting us to look at the books all the time instead of burying them in the dark recesses of the forbidden inner stacks.

Above all other qualities, the selections are all extraordinarily interesting books. The great range of subjects covered in an attestation of the amazing aliveness and catholicity of taste of the selector. From science to philosophy, from novels to biographies equaling them in interest, from careless travel books to documents of the World War, from Plato to Remarque, the Micou books present a fascinating front. Even if you don't read them, they are fine volumes to handle. And if you do read most any of them, you haven't come to college in vain.

In the groupings of the books there seems to have been a cogizance of the needs of the library in general together with attention to books of particular interest value to the general student body. For instance, there are three biographies of Francis Joseph of Austria, several volumes on Jefferson, literature of the World War, the two standard lives of Randolph of Virginia, some editions of classical literature in translation, two books on architecture, something about Russia, and most of the better biographies of the past two or three years. Then there are such odd and inviting books as a life of John Wilkes Booth, Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," Gorman's life of Dumas, Machiavelli's "Mandragolo," a life of Tamerlane and others. The two new novels chosen are excellent ones. And to end, I should like to once more to take off my hat to Dr. Micou.

# Beyond The Campus

### FREE RIDES IN BERLIN

A "No Charge" sign has been painted on the windows of some of the Berlin taxi-cabs as the latest manouver in rate war which began a week ago with ten per cent rebates being offered. Since then the rates have been declining daily. The fight is between the Kraftag Company, which controls one thousand of Berlin's nine thousand cabs, and the large associations of independent cab owners. The battle started over the refusal of the Kraftag Company to give up five per cent rebates which they installed eight months ago when a rate increase was legalized. The fight has caused a great increase in patronage of the cabs but in much lessened enumeration. The root of the problem is said to lie in an oversupply of cabs. It has been suggested that one half of all the cabs alternate daily with the other in operating, but no action has been taken on the matter.

### LINES WE LIKED

We like the following which appeared over a speakeasy bar—

**"A philosopher is a man who can look at an empty glass and smile."**

And these pearls from some unknown sage—

**"There are more Mormons in New York than in Salt Lake City but their wives don't know it."**

And the statement of Henry Van Dyke—

**"Falling in love with a girl in a book is the safest way to fall in love. There are no complications."**

And this observation—

**"Four-fifths of the prejury in the world is expended on tombstones."**

And the words of George Jean Nathan when he said—

**"Patriotism, as I see it, is often an arbitrary veneration of real estate above principles."**

And those of the late Keith Preston—

**"An epigram is a disappointed paragraph."**

### SEARCH FOR A MARTYR

The Civil Liberties Union is attempting to find a teacher in Arkansas to violate the state anti-evolution law. The person selected by the Union, which is trying to test the constitutionality of the law, must be a teacher in a school either whole or partially supported by the state. The Arkansas section of the American Association of University Professors has been asked to find such a person but have not as yet been successful in the search. One young man recently agreed to teach the forbidden lesson but withdrew when he realized that it meant a loss of his position.

# Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Recently I have been taking note of the number of varsity letters seen on the campus that were being worn by other than varsity men. Naturally you will know that I am referring to co-eds wearing the "W." I want to know if it is good custom to give letters away. I am a letter man but have always kept my letter and have never gotten any extra ones. Am I out of date? You see I was under the impression that when the girls formed their inter-class league and began to award letters of their own that the co-eds could no longer wear a letter unless they won it in actual competition. If I am wrong, don't you think it would be a good suggestion that the girls pass such a rule? Personally after the girls make fun of our foot ball team, don't you imagine they feel rather cheap wearing a football letter?

Varsity Club Member.

# Intercollegiate

### THE PRINTER'S PLEA

"May I have a kiss, my pretty maid "
She nodded her sweet permission,
So we went to press and I rather guess
We got out a full edition.

"But one is not enough," she said
With a charming pout,
So the form was placed back in the chase
And we got some extras out.

—The Tower, Catholic University.

"H. H. Harrison, forester, with some county officers found a still on the College property last week. The still was complete with several barrels of mash. No one has been arrested as yet for no one was found operating the still at the time of the find."

—The Citizen, Berea College.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE

"For the benefit of those who do not know the truth of it, Washington College is the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, having been founded in Chestertown, Md., in 1782. The students here seem to be rearing future Amazons of the air, for the co-eds of the freshman and sophomore classes had a midnight poster battle on which little sarcastic remarks of the rival class were printed on posters and placed in the tops of trees. Anyway it all goes to prove that even the modern girl has high ideals for which to climb. The musical clubs of Washington college are planning a charity program for the benefit of the poor of the neighborhood. Perhaps Duke should put on a similar program for the benefit of those who have the misfortune of living in eastern Carolina. The dramatic club here is going to render a mystery drama, perhaps this is quite an appropriate name for it, that is, if it is to be compared with some plays with which we have been in contact lately. The three fraternities on this campus are planning a Christmas celebration of some sort, probably the usual thing."

—The Chronicle, Duke University.

From an editorial in Clark News, Clark University, we learn the following statistics about fraternities: 96 per cent of them encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution. 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses. 90 percent prohibit gambling and 98 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

Millikin Conservatory singers presented Mascagne's "Cavalleria Rusticana" which delighted a capacity house. It is spoken of as being nothing short of professional work and as colorful and finished. Millikin is to be commended on its cultural standards.

—The Decaturian, James Millikin University.

# WASHINGTON DEFEATS TIGERS

## Princeton Five Overcome By 30 To 23 Score

Tme Flying Pentagon ascended some degree of fame by scoring a most impressive victory over Princeton in the Loyola College Gym in Baltimore on the first day of the New Year. The score was 30 to 23 but the margin of superiority enjoyed by Washington was much greater than the score indicates.

The usual large crowd of Baltimore fans who see Washington play basketball whenever the Sho' men come to town turned out for the game. In addition Baltimore is decidedly a Princeton town and so the Tigers had their share of rooters.

The game was marked by good and bad basketball on the part of both teams due principally to inexperience. The Kiblerites were superior to the Tigers in every department of the game and in addition were able to risk their outside shots and to take advantage of the breaks which came their way Princeton took more shots than Washington but these were to hurried to be accurate.

The Tigers attempted numerous block plays but the Sho' men had learned how to cope with this style of play in the St. Joseph's game and so these efforts went for nought. Jerry Lord, tall center man and Low sharpshooting forward, were easily the best that Princeton could offer. Captain Carey, star guard who was so instrumental in Washington's defeat last year, was unable to play and his absence was felt greatly by his team, as was shown in the play of the guards.

Pat Gainer broke the ice shortly after the game began with a shot from the charity line and immediately after Proudfoot brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful shot from under the basket. From this point on the Maroon and Black stayed in front and the result was never in doubt.

Washington featured five men working together as a team should. No one man gathering the glory. If however any one man stood out above the others it was the defensive play of Gainor, lanky center who completely smothered his own man and helped out with the others.

Washington rooters are proud of their Flying Pentagon and justly so, for it is quite an accomplishment to gain a win over such a large school as Princeton University. Each school has now won a game and will probably meet again next year to settle the issue.

# FLYING PENTAGON OUT-CLASSES OSTEOPATHY

The Kiblerites completely outclassed Osteopathy's basket ball quintet in the opening college game of the season. Coach Kibler used every man on his squad and sent the Osteopaths down to a 32 to 15 licking. The starting lineup for the Flying Pentagon was composed of "Al" Giriatis and "Del" Proudfoot, forwards; Gainer, center; and Capt. Stevens and "Ollie" Robinson, guards, and it functioned brilliantly. Proudfoot was a powerful scoring threat with his great under-the-basket playing. The locals scored almost at will but Coach Kibler made no effort to run up a big score, preferring to give his entire squad a chance to gain experience. Pat Gainer, Washington's brilliant center had not completely recovered from a recent operation and consequently did not see service through most of the game. Captain Stevens and Ollie Robinson both played a smooth, smart game of basketball and gave the necessary steadiness to their team.

Johnson, Dobkins and Hodgson looked good during the time they played.

# Lacrosse Card

## Only One Contest On Local Field

The schedule for the 1931 lacrosse team at Washington College has just been made public by Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of the Washington College athletic association

The Washington stickmen, who will be handled this season by Omar D. Crothers, Jr., will play seven games, only one of which is set for the local field. One open date remains on the card.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | 11—Maryland | Away |
| April | 17—New York U. | Away |
| April | 18—Stevens | Away |
| April | 24—Lafayette | Home |
| May | 2—Open. | |
| May | 9—Virginia | Away |
| May | 16—Swarthmore | Away |
| May | 23—Western Md. | Away |

# ST. JOE DEFEATS PENTAGON ON OWN FLOOR

The colors of Washington's Flying Pentagon were lowered by St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, in an exciting game on the local court. This was the first game lost by Washington on their home court in five years. Their last defeat was at the hands of Loyola who gained a close victory over the Kiblerites in the early months of 1926.

St. Joe's Joyhawker's rent a veteran quint here and put on as good an exhibition of ball handling and smart block plays as has been seen here in many moons. Washington led at the half time mark 18 to 13 but could not withstand the closing rush of the visitors and were beaten out 41 to 38.

Proudfoot and Giriatis while they scored most of the points showed a lack of college experience and the defeat helped them as was shown later in the Princeton game. Pat Gainer starred on the defense while Captain Stevens and Robinson did creditable work.

# WASHINGTON INVADES PHILA.

## Loses First Game And Wins Second

Washington invaded Philadelphia this week only to secure a win and to suffer a loss. The Quaker City opponents proved very interesting and the two games played were exciting from a spectator's viewpoint, especially that game with St. Joseph's College.

### St. Joe's Victors 35 to 27

After St. Joe's defeat of Washington at Chestertown on Dec. 18th by the score of 32-28, the outcome of the game at the Broadway A. C. in Philadelphia was quite uncertain.

Washington got the jump on the Hawks and after ten minutes had passed, were leading 15 to 8, the St. Joe passers not having had ane shot inside the foul line, but during the next ten minutes the long St. Joe shots found their objective and the score at the half was 19 to 19. Osborne was instrumental in bringing his team to the front during the last few minutes of the first half.

### The Second Half

St. Joseph's with the aggressiveness it showed at Chestertown, fought its way to the front during the first five minutes of the second half and after a couple of long ones, succeeded in holding the lead throughout the remainder of the game. Yet, there were several opportunities for Washington to make easy baskets, but the lid was on and St. Joseph's fight led them to victory.

Smith, with his long shots, and Osborne, with his excellent floor work, were outstanding for the victors. Zuber, before his removal from the game on account of personal fouls, also played a heady floir game.

Robinson was high scorer for the Maroons and also accidentally contributed a goal for the victors from a scrimmage within the foul zone. Giriatis and Gainor played excellent basketball but did not seem to function up to par in this contest.

### Drexel Falls

Washington experienced little trouble with Drexel and walked to victory to the tune of 36 to 14. The Maroons were slow in clicking properly and the first half showed a score of 17 to 8, with most of the Dragon's points resulting from free tosses.

At the end of the first half Coach Kibler sent in an entire reserve team and they, after again starting and playing the first part of the second half were successful in scoring six points to Drexel's three, Johnson leading in the attack. During the last ten minutes the regulars outscored the Dragons 13 to 3.

The Drexel center was outstanding for the Quaker City team but the honors for Washington were evenly distributed, showing a high degree of teamwork.


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# Alumnus Writes Poem On College

## James M. Cain Contributes Verse To "The New Yorker"

The following bit of modernistic verse was published in the December 20th issue of "The New Yorker." It was written by James M. Cain a former student at Washington College and now connected with the New York "World." His father was at one time president of Washington College. The best comment that has been heard on the poem was offered by Dr. Jones who said: "If the others were as poor singers as this boy Cain, I'm glad they aren't coming back."

AULD LANG SYNE

In the year 1910,
On the campus of Washington College
Chestertown, Md. (founded in 1782),
On a night in May,
A few days before our inpending graduation,
Four of us took a vow.
Twenty years from then, we swore,
To the month, to the day, to the very hour,
We should reassemble,
Provided all by, the grace of God, still lived.
And sing another song,
Larmonized for tenor, second tenor, baritone and bass.

I was the bass
Of that quartet.

Twenty years have passed:
The year 1930 marches to its close.
Have I received memo, tag, or ticket,
Note, letter, call, or telegram,
Or return postcard,
Clipped along the edge and perforated down the middle,
Calling me to that reunion?
I have not.
Nor have I sent any.

No doubt this shows
Perjurious bias on the part of us
Who took that vow
On a night in 1910.
If such a charge be laid against me,
I can only plead
Extenuating circumstances
Of the utmost cogency.

It is not that the day that has slipped into the mists,
For it could easily be ascertained
By making certain calculations;
Nor is it that I lack the addresses
Of those who took this vow with me.
I do, but of itself that would be no obstacle,
For I am in the newspaper business
And adept at all enterprises dark and sleuthy;
Were it merely a matter of streets and numbers,
I could find them in a hour.

No, I fear the trouble
Is more serious than that.
I have flogged my mind in a diligent manner,
Consulted diaries, notebooks, old picture albums;
Yet I cannot seem to remember
Who any of these gentlemen were.

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# ALUMNI NOTES

On the 27th of November, Mr. John W. M. Cass, former Washington student, was married to Miss Marian Hines of Linthicum Heights, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Cass will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Hilda Willis, ex-'30, was married recently to Mr. Mayo Calloway of Huntingtin, West Virgina, Mr. Calloway is vice president of the Calloway Lumber Company of Huntington where the couple will live.

C. Harry Schreiber, '29, has been appointed manager of the R-K-O Keith Theatre in Washington where he had previously been assistant manager and treasurer.

Mr. Colin Stam, is acting as the attorney for the committe of the codification of the income tax laws, in Washington.

Mr. Frank H. Worrel has announced the engagement of his daughter Gladys, to Mr. C. A. Ringgold Jr., of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the fall.

On December 22, 1930, H. Foster Perkins, '98, died at his home in Chestertown.

## STUDY HALL RESULTS

The second month of study had began with the reopening of school after the Christmas recess. The administration should be well pleased with the progress shown by the male boarding students of the Freshman class who had to attend the class five nights a week for the month of December. Of the thirteen present the first month, only six returned for the second month. Three of the latter were turned in for fewer subjects for the month ending on Dec. 19th than they were turned in on, for the month ending Nov. 20th. Two Freshmen failed to show progress while only one did poorer work for the past month. With examinations just ahead, even more progress should be shown this month than in the past.

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## THE OUTLOOK ON YOUTH

The older people claim that the youth of today is far different from the youth of the nineties. Well, why shouldn't it be? Isn't the world changed and why not the people in it? We are no longer riding around in carriages; we're riding in the air; we're making time; we're going places; we're doing things which were unheard of fifty years ago.

The youth of today is not as sheltered as it was long ago. There is initiative now, there is freedom, there is very life, itself, independent of the Puritanism of yesterday. And is our youth any the worse for it. Aren't we learning and isn't that what constitutes life for us—living and learning? If we learn what evil is or if we learn what righteousness is—it is learning just the same.

The world isn't any more immoral today than formerly. We just don't hide the evil as we used to. Boys don't seclude themselves anymore to become intoxicated, girls don't hide away any more to smoke, and boys and girls do not seek the most quiet corners any more to show their affection. Freedom of action is the keynote of the age and with it we find a more honest, a more reliable, a more decent, a more congenial, and a happier youth than the world has ever experienced before. What do you think?

## DR. TITSWORTH TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Dr. Titsworth will address the student body in the weekly chapel on Thursday, January 17, 1931. The subject of the address will be "What's A College For?"

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# SOCIETY

During the holidays, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Washington.

On December 29th and 30th, Dr. Beachley attended assembly of the Student Health Association in New York.

Col. Hiram Stanton Brown has been pledged to Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

W. Kennon Perrin, Kenneth Douty, W. McA. Richards and Prof. A. B. Hatch attended the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of La Boheme at Philadelphia.

The Bridge Club met Thursday at Reid Hall. Those present were Messrs. Mace, Bowen, Linthicum and Krouse, Messrs. Richards, Bringhurst, Layton and Douty.

Albert Baker was the guest of Miss Ruth Johnson, Cumberland, Md., over the holidays.

Miss Brewer will entertain the Book Club at a tea at Reid Hall.

Miss Anne Kreeger entertained Calder L. Hope at dinner last week.

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### LEAFLET PUBLISHED

A four page leaflet has been issued by the Department of Education of Washington College entitled "Digging In." It is an abstract from an article by G. H. Estabrooks of Colgate University which appeared in the Intercollegian dealing with better study methods. The leaflets are gratis to members of the student body.

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 7. SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

# WASHINGTON MEETS LOYOLA TO-NITE

## Team To Face State Rivals

### *Stevens To Lead Fighting Team On Floor*

The Flying Pentagon meets Loyola's quint at Evergreen gymnasium tonight in a basketball game that will do much to decide who is going to win the state championship this year. For the first time in several years the Flying Pentagon is put on the short end of the betting odds. Loyola's fast stepping Greyhounds have defeated everything to face them up-to-date and will undoubtedly expect to add the scalps of the locals to their collection. However, Coach Kibler has a reputation of turning out fighting teams that are never defeated until the final whistle blows, and all indications point to the fact that this year's team is no exception. The local boys proved that they have the ability to play great basketball by defeating Princeton and if they can key themselves up to the point which they reached in that game, they should have at least an even chance to take their Jesuit rivals into camp.

Needless to say, the Flying Pentagon will feel the effects of the illness of several of its members. At present it does not seem likely that Proudfoot will be able to play against the Greyhounds, while Pat Gainer is just recovering from a cold which kept him out of the lineup during the past week. In case Proudfoot is unable to play, his position will be filled by Dick Johnson, who has displayed a great brand of basketball during the last week's practice. Al Hodgson is another boy who has come to the foreground lately and he may see some service tonight. Hodgson is small but has a plenty of speed and fight and if he continues to improve may prove to be of real value to Coach Kibler.

Loyola's Greyhounds have the same men back this year that composed their quintet of last year, Twardawidz and Carlin, forwards; Curtis, center; Bender and Liston, guards. The starting line up for the Flying Pentagon will probably be: Giraitis and Johnson, forwards; Gainer, center; and Capt. Stevens and Robinson, guards.

## College Publishes New Bulletin

### *Rich History Of Washington College Well Told*

The administration of Washington College has recently published a booklet containing a detailed account of the history of the college along with several other features. The title of the pamphlet is "Washington College, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

The opening piece of the booklet is a letter of George Washington to Dr. William Smith complimenting him on the work he was doing at "the Seat of Learning under your direction." The next page shows a translation of the diploma given to George Washington on June 24, 1789, by the institution that had adopted his name. The rest of the booklet is occupied with a history of the college under the titles of, "Colonial Days, Dark Period Or The College, Evolution Of The Present, and The College Today and Tomorrow" and "What's Washington College For."

# AL HOLLANDER TO PLAY HERE SOON

## HELEN JEPSON SCORES HIT

### *Is Ably Supported By Kent Musical Society*

On the evening of Tuesday, January 21, Washington College again enjoyed the privilege of having Miss Helen Jepson sing from the stage of William Smith Hall. This artist from the Philadelphia Opera Company, was on the program of the Kent County Musical Society's annual winter concert. With her came her accompanist, Theodore Walstrum, who himself played three splendid selections and an equally good encore. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, of Easton, and even surpassed the several excellent performances she had given previously.

Miss Jepson's voice was notable for its tone, range and quality, for her perfect control over it, and because it was absolutely on the key at all times. Also, she could play on it with the rapidity and accuracy of a flute. Her first number, the "Jewell Song" from Faust, which was excellent, especially showed off this control. When, as one of her encores she sang "The Last Rose of Summer," it was the distinctness of her enunciation which was remarkable. Not the least cause of the audience's attentiveness was the pleasantness of her manner and the attractiveness of her appearance and personality.

But though Miss Jepson's recital was undoubtedly the most impressive part of the program, the numbers given by the Society, in concert, were good musci, very well rendered. The first two numbers, "Gloria Patri," and "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by Gounod, set a high standard that was continued throughout; one of the high points was reached in "Swansea Town," a Hampshire Folk Song arranged by Holst. The several solos from the chorus were excellent, among them Mr. Charles J. Harris' in the male chorus' number "The Three Chafers" by Truhn.

The climax of the evening was reached in "The Italian Street Song" of Herbert's. The opening solo showed off Miss Jepson's glorious voice as did it's combination with the chorus when it soared out in obligato over and above the magnificent crescendoed harmony, making a fitting end for an evening music lovers will remember with pleasure for a long time.

## *New Cafeteria Regulation Made*

Beginning last Monday, the nineteenth of January, meals for students confined to their rooms due to sickness, have been served to them only upon written request. An official blank for this purpose is obtainable in the office of the Dean of the college.

This new regulation is said to be the outcome of an exceptionally of the large number of sicknesses on the campus during the past two weeks. Under the old system, the patient received his supper without consideration of his type of illness and without any proof on the part of the College Commons whether or not the student was actually ill.

## *NAMED SPONSOR*

**Dr. Gertrude Ingalls**

**Dr. Ingalls, head of the English Department of Washington College, was chosen sponsor of the Class of 1931 at a meeting of the class held recently. She will act in the capacity of advisor of the class in the planning of the various social functions which are to be held during the spring months.**

## Flu Epidemic Visits Campus

### *Infirmary Established In Middle Hall*

What might be termed a very light epidemic of grippe has been making a number of students at college here quite uncomfortable during the past week or so. Some fourteen students have been confined to their rooms, or to the hastily improvised infirmary, now on the third floor of Middle Hall, as the result of this onslaught of grippe. In each case the symptoms have been more or less the same, starting with a chill and a fever, accompanied with headache. The infection seemed to localize in the head, where it stayed, and in about three days left,—much to the liking of those concerned. No new cases have been reported within the last twenty-four hours, so it seems as though the isolation of those already ill, has prevented any further spread of the infection.

The College Commons has been cooperating with those in charge, by providing special meals for those ill. A light diet was prescribed in every case. A frequent sight for the past week was to see at meal times several "rats" proceeding across the campus with loaded trays. Those who have been ill are: Pat Gainer, T. Rickards, C. Hope, J. Fitzgerald, A. Orme, J. McLain, D. Proudfoot, W. Wright, H. Kansak, A. Dobkins, N. Fenimore, V. Bishop, E. Burkhart, L. Williams, J. Cohee and William McAlpine Richards.

## *Geology Students Make Chart*

Under the able directing of Dr. Fox and with the aid of Maurice Rayme, Louis Knox has recently completed a chart on "The Classification of Rocks." This chart is seventeen pages long and includes all the more common rocks. This geology article is complete and exhaustive as far as the common families of rocks, and their chemical composition, and subdivision of families is concerned. For the students in Washington College who are interested in the difference between ores, minerals, and rocks, Dr. Fox will explain this bit of research work done by Louis Knox, who is a senior in the Geology department.

## CARD PARTY DATE IS SET

### *Senior Bridge Is Planned For Feb. 7th*

A card party for the benefit of the class of 1931 memorial fund will be given on the afternoon of Saturday, February the 7th. The scene of the party will be Reid Hall and the time from 2:15--5 P. M. The price of tickets, which will soon be put on sale, will be fifty cents apiece. All students of the college are invited to attend as are all town people receiving an invitation from a member of the senior class. There will be numerous prizes and refreshments. A large attendance is expected and a limit will be placed on the number of tickets sold. Attractive tallies, in class colors are being printed.

The following subcommittees have been appointed by the Senior Actviities Committee: Committee for Disposal of Tickets—Margaret Russell and Geraldine Harwood for Chestertown; Dorothy Van Lenten for Reid Hall; Dora Sewell for the faculty; Robert Dean, Nelson Hurley and Kenneth Douty for the Middle, East and West Halls, Maurice Rayme for the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity; Vickers Hollingsworth of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, and Joseph Edwin Philips for the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity; Committee in charge of chairs and tables—Louis Knox, chairman; and Committee in charge of refreshments—Eugenia Morgan and Curtis Sparks, Chairmen; Majory Smith, Elizabeth Husztek, Lee Roy Sherkey, and Nelson Hurley.

Further announcements of plans for the Benefit Card Party will appear from time to time.

## Committees Named For Girl's Dance

The committees in charge of the annual Valentine party to be held on February 14th by the Washington College women have been named. They are: The Committe in charge of the collection of money—Ruth Johnson, Chairman; Dorothy Van Lenten, Mary Parks, Dorothy Kimble, Margaret Russell; Program Committee—Geraldine Harwood, Chairman; Louise Crouse, Sara Linthicum, Louise Mandrell, Katherine Le Kites, Louise Simpers, Lucie Bell, Helen Norris, Ellen Byrn, Elizabeth Hutchison, Elizabeth Cooper; Committee in charge of refreshments — Thelma Twilley, Chairman; Anna Richardson, Gertrude Chaney, Elizabeth Husztek, Elizabeth Schmidt, Ellen Flick, Lou Le Kites, Alexina Robinson, Marion Emmord, Harriet Ragan, Dorothy Bates; Committee in charge of decorations—Margaret Rohrbaugh, Chairman; Louisa Bowen, Muriel Madden, Dorothy Simmons, Florence Rosin, Elizabeth Brice, Ann Kreeger, Gertrude Magill, Virginia Waller, Mable Babcock, Katherine Collins, and Genevieve Carvel.

## *Miss Covey Elected*

At a recent meeting of the Women's Honor Society of Washington College, Mildred Covey of the class of 1932 was elected to the society. Miss Covey is the first underclassman to be chosen for membership in the society.

## Scheduled For Third Cotillion

### *De Witt Clark To Preside As Chairman*

Despite the probable conflict between basketball practice and decorating, plans are now almost complete for the mid-winter formal at the Cotillion Club on February 6. The dance will be in the gymnasium as usual and the Cotillion Committee is making every effort to make the affair one of the most outstanding dances of the college year.

Al Hollander, following two very successful engagements here last year, has been booked to provide music for the evening. The orchestra has grown in both size and popularity since its last appearance at Washington College and is now made up of eleven men led by Al Hollander himself.

The decoration scheme has its keynote in red and the gymnasium will be done over so as to represent an inferno with flames licking the walls and burning up the orchestra. This scheme is being worked out by the Cotillion Committee which is acting in official capacity in superintending the dance. More drectly, the plans and execution of the decorative scheme have been left in the hands of De Witt Clarke who is acting as chairman of the committee. Mr. Clarke is the sophomore representative on the Cotillion board. The list of patrons has been compiled and is at present in the hands of the administration awaiting approval. This list will be made public as soo nas it has been approved. As at the Christmas Cotillion, basketball men are forbidden to attend because of a game on the following night.

The February Cotillions have attracted the largest crowds during years past. With examinations just ended, a larger than usual number of students are expected to attend. Admission to students, alumni and friends will be three and one half dollars. Dancing will be from nine until one.

## Debaters Ready For First Clash

### *Negative Team To Meet Western Md.*

The first debate in which a Washington College team is participating this season will be held on the fourth of February. At this time the Washington men will meet a picked team from Western Maryland with whom the college has had debating relations for several years.

The subject of the debate, the negateive side of which is being upheld by Washington, is "Resolved that the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The local team includes Messrs. McCullough, Flannagan, and Edwin Coulbourn. The auditorium of William Smith Hall will be the scene of the encounter.

A return debate will be held when a local team visits Western Maryland College on February 7th to uphold the affirmative side of the argument. This team will include Messrs. Hickmen, Simmons, and Brinsfield.

# Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1931


## EXAMINATIONS

Many overdue library books, lean issues of The Elm and greater burning of the "midnight oil" are only a few of the things that have announced the arrival of examinations. The shortening of the examination period this year, while perhaps crowding the schedule a bit, should actually bring a total of better results. The one great evil of the arrangement in former years has been the student immigration to and from Chestertown which the longer schedule permitted. It will be almost impossible this year with a crowded schedule to do anything but stay here and study.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

With this last issue of The Flat Hat before examinations, we remind you that no time in the scholastic year offers a better opportunity than these last few days for carrying out the serious purpose in coming to college.

—William and Mary Flat Hat.

# Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I cannot sit back any longer without expressing some of my own opinions for the Elm, which I am sure are in substance the opinions of a large part of the student body. In the first place, articles in the Elm dealing with student life should reflect it at its best. The paper is sent to other colleges, alumni, and friends. It is unfair to heap upon them thoughts and ideas sometimes foreign from our own. The cafeteria was subjected to abuses from time to time last year in the Collegian. This didn't help anything. If some of those who encouraged the writing of these destructive bits of criticism had gone to those in authority and carefully explained the situation, I am sure that any true deficiency would have been remedied. I must admit that the Elm has been guiltless in this respect so far this year. Now, I want to mention a specific failing of the Elm. Some of the editorials have shown rather unusual types of thought at times I think. The average student doesn't want to forever read about matters upon which somebody doesn't agree. And then too, these same articles, which I should state often consist of more than the editorials, have a tendency to expose some of the less favorable parts of college life at Washington. As I have said, it is the best that we want to read about. When things seem wrong to us, it is the duty and desire of the administration to correct them but is not the right of any college paper to express its own and exclusive opinions.

It is student attitude that students want. Try to put the college head in articles. Holding back the things that shouldn't be published is a lesson for the Elm to learn. I think much of the student body will agree with me. A recent article intimated that the Dramatic Club had presented a play including amateurish screams and tussles. This sounds like high school journalism. Boosting will put both the paper and college ahead.

—A Student.


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# Society Notes

Dr. Ingalls entertained a number of senior girls at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday night, Jan. 15th, Professor and Mrs. Makosky, Kay LeKites, Sara Linthicum, Louise Crouse, and Elidabeth Mace attended the opera "Lohengrin" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Dr. Titsworth entertained the basketball squad at a banquet last Saturday night.

Willard Gainer was recently initiated into the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Last Tuesday night Professor Hatch, Kenneth Douty, Billy Richards, Jimmy Nicklin, and Paul Pippin attended the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of "La Tosca," in Philadelphia.

Miss Bernice Wooters was a visitor at Reid Hall last Sunday.

The Wednesday night Bridge Club met last week. Those present were Dotty Van Lenten, Anne Kreeger, Louise Crouse, Louisa Bowen, Sarah Linthicum, Elidabeth Mace, Irve Ross, Calder Hope, Rodney Layton, Joe Bringhurst, Kenneth Douty, and Kennon Perrin.

The Saturday night frolics are becoming more and more popular.

A number of students are planning to attend the Loyola game in Baltimore tonight.

Nelson Hurley, is among those in Baltimore this week end and will attend the Loyola game tonight.

# Intercollegiate

Foremost among a whole group of advantages which are said to go with a college education is that of freedom. It is considered that at the university one may do pretty much what he pleases, within the limits of a very few restrictions imposed by the authorities. And yet, if such exists at McGill, for example, few people have taken advantage of it. For students, the chief exponents of the whole conception of freedom, are much too afraid to exercise this advantage.

This is very largely because of an incorrect interpretation. What students fancy to be original is just blind devotion to college moving pictures, novels about college life, or wisecrack magazines featuring smutty limericks about college men and women. Every time a new fad is introduced in one of these sources, there is an instant universal mimic—getting drunk at parties, visiting the most risky night club, or mouthing a new wisecrack. Originality? Freedom? No. Only freedom to be unoriginal. Is this worthy of the average student's intellect? No.

Students do not very often hold original convictions long, if they run counter to orthodox opinion. An economics student suggests a new theory of the political structure of civilized countries. It does not confirm to the usual theories. Other students laugh at him. Does he ever sugbest something original again in public? "Never again," he says, remembering the ridicule. Individuals who are willing to stand by their own convictions, however, improbable they seem to other people, are few and far between. Such are called "traitor" or "crazy"; under the heavy load of intolerance the weaker ones give in. It is easier to get on with other students if one has conventional opinions, and it makes college life so much more pleasant. The fact that our profesors are really not interested in the original opinions of the students, except for the purposes of academic discusisons helps to ease the consciences the students who have given in.

Emerson, discussing self-reliance, said, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after own own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." Is this a difficult ideal? It seems to be, at least as far as students, McGill students, are concerned.

—McGill Daily.

# TENNIS MEN IN CONFERENCE

## Future Of Net Game Here Is Discussed

A tennis meeting, called by Prof. Makosky, was held Monday the 19th. Tennis prospects for the coming Spring season were discussed.

At the present the prospects for a team seem rather dim as the necessary fundamentals, money and material, are lacking.

Several offers for matches have been received by Coach Makosky and our last year's rivals, Moravain and Haverford, are anxious to secure another match.

Coach Makosky asserted that with a little encouragement from the faculty, and athletic association, and some coordination from the fellows who intend to try for a place on the team, mayhaps a team can be gathered together. He is going to confer with Dr. Titsworth and Coach Kibler as to the advisability of making another effort this year. After this another meeting will be called.

# Co-ed Basketball Schedule Is Made

## Final Games Not Yet Carded

The annual Girls' Interclass Basketball Tourney will be staged immediately after the start of the second semester. The schedule is as follows, dates of final games to be fixed later:

Feb. 10, 19—Freshmen vs. Sophs. Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 12, 24—Freshmen vs. Juniors. Sophs vs. Seniors.
Feb. 17, 26—Freshmen vs. Seniors. Sophs vs. Juniors.

Several of the matches should prove to be especially interesting. The Sophs will probably hotly contest the Seniors' right to retain the crown. However, the Seniors, who have held the championship all through college, show indications of having a tighter grip on it than ever. Unless the Freshmen and Juniors show some improvement, they will not even be in the running.

Read the Elm for News

*Captain Stevens*

**Ed Stevens, captain and guard, will lead the Flying Pentagon against Loyola at Evergreen in Baltimore tonight. This will be Washington's third State game.**

# COURT SQUAD HIT HARD BY EPIDEMIC OF FLU

The daily practice of the Washington College basketball squad has been severely hampered due to the sickness that is prevalent among the players.

Captain Stevens, who has been suffering from a severe cold returned to the team in time to make the last trip. Gainer, the lanky center, was forced to miss the last two games because of a fever. Proudfoot, who has been playing forward with Al Giriatis, was absent from practice this week on account of an attack of the flu. Dobkins, substitute forward, has recently been missing from the practice lineup for the same reason. Ross, substitute guard, sprained his ankle in practice and has been forced to forgo practice for the last few days.

# Basketball Team Is Entertained

## President Dines Court Squad

On Saturday evening the seventeenth Dr. Paul E. Titsworth entertained the Washington College basketball squad at a dinner in the Bellhaven Tearoom. The dinner consisted of oysters on the half shell, tomato salad, fried chicken, hominy, vegetables, ice cream, coffee, and rolls.

During the course of the evening Dr. Titsworth gave a short, informal speech expressing his gratification on the victory over Princeton University. He added that he realized the time and effort spent by the team in preparation for the games on the schedule and wished to thank them for it.

Those of the squad that were present were: Delbert Proudfoot, Albert Giriatis, Richard Gamber, Oliver Robinson, Maurice Rayme, Walter Karfgin, Alfred Hodson, Albert Dobkins, Irving Ross and Kennon Perrin, manager. Dr. Titsworth and Mr. James W. Johns were the only members of the administration present.

Coach Thomas Kibler and Frederick Dumschott, graduate manager were forced to be absent because of the U. of Maryland and Loyola game which they were scouting.

# INTEREST INCREASES IN LOCAL FENCING CIRCLES

Fencing shows signs of becoming one of the important sports at Washington. Interest is running high. The arrival of new equipment will make it possible for a greater number to receive instruction. Miss Bell is giving some of the elementary points in her gym classes. With the beginning of the second semester, one evening each week will be devoted to the giving of special instruction by Mr. Neal Truslow, of Chestertown. Mr. Truslow is, himself, very adept at the art, having won several cups at New York Clubs.

# BASKETEERS WIN AND LOSE

## Defeat Is Followed By Victory

The two-day trip of the Maroons was both successful and unsuccessful last week. An excellent chance to have a clean record of State victories was disastrous.

**The Hopkins Game**

The Hopkins team with a good record this year was perhaps considered the favorite in the contest. The opponent's offense was slow and their defense close although the Maroons missed enough inside shots to easily win the fray. The Sho'men played their worst contest of the season and did not function nearly as well as they did against Princeton.

"Don" Kelly, Hopkin's star guard, was the star of the game and his long shots was responsible for his team's victory in the last few minutes of play. He was high scorer and played an excellent floor game. Silver, also played well.

During the second half the Maroons overcame a six-point lead and victory loomed ahead with the score 18 to 18 but "Don" Kelly ruined the hopes with his long shot, making the final count 20 to 18.

Stevens and Giriatis played the best offensive game for Washington.

**Washington Topples Mt. St. Mary's**

The Pentagon team with more pep and fight than portrayed in the Hopkins game, came back the next evening and defeated Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg 35 to 20—a worthy feat on their opponent's floor. Never was Washington headed during the contest, the score at half time being 15 to 14, after the Maroons had had a lead of ten points after ten minutes of play.

During the second half the Mounts were outscored 20 to 6 in a very close guarding exhibition.

Chicnowski was the big gun for the Mounts and kept his team in the running for the first half.

Giraitis was high scorer for the evening and the guard work of Robinson and Ross was creditable. Stevens played his usual heady game.


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# Elections Held By Mount Vernon

## Geraldine Harwood Is New President

Geraldine Harwood was elected President of the Mount Vernon last Wednesday evening at a meeting in William Smith Hall when the regular semi-annual elections of the society were held. Other officers elected were:

Vice-President—Kenneth Douty.
Secretary—Eleanor Titsworth.
Treasurer—Gladys Coucill.
Sgt.-at-Arms—W. Edwin Freeny.
Board of Curators—Emily Jewell, Margaret Russell and W. Kennon Perrin.

Nominations for these offices, made one week previous, were as follows:
President—Geraldine Harwood, W. Edwin Freeny, W. Kennon Perrin, Curtis Sparks, and Margaret Russell.
Vice-President—Margaret Russell, Curtis Sparks, W. Kennon Perrin, W. Edwin Freeny, Kenneth Douty, Marian Graham and Geraldine Harwood.
Secretary—Mildred Covey, Eleanor Titsworth, Louise Simpers, Earl Willis, Harold Shriver, and Helen Towers.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Annabelle Storey, W. Edwin Freeny, Clay Chapman, Clarence Mason, William McA. Richard., and Edwin Coulbourn.
Treasurer—William McA. Richards, Emily Jewell, Annabelle Storey, Alice Dole, Gladys Coucill, James Nicklin, Janet Atwater, Elizabeth Culp, L. Charmella, Charles Clark, Clarence Mason, Helen Towers, and Ethel Herrera.
Board of Curators — Elizabeth Culp, Marian Graham, William McA. Richards, James Nicklin, Margaret Russell, Margaret Rohrbaugh, Gladys Coucill, Emily Jewell, Louise Simpers, Janet Atwater, Margaret Farr, and W. Kennon Perrin.

An interesting nite regarding the election is the selection of Freeny as Sgt-at-Arms for the seventh consecutive term, having been first elected to that office during the last part of his freshmen year.

oo

# Seniors Meet To Plan Activities

At a meeting of the Senior class on Wednesday, plans for a series of class activities for next semester were initiated. Geraldine Harwood was appointed chairman of an activities committee consisting of Margaret Russell, Dot VanLenten, Kenneth Douty, Vic Hollinsworth, Maurice Rayme, and Joe Phillips, who will be responsible for the carrying out of these plans. Dr. Ingalls was chosen as an advisor for these activities.

The first event will be a benefit card party in Reid Hall on the afternoon of February 7th, the proceeds of which are to be used for a class gift to the school.

# *FEBRUARY 4TH LAST REGISTRATION DATE*

According to an official notice recently posted in William Smith Hall, registration for the second semester must be completed before 5 P. M., Wednesday, February 4, 1931. Between now and that time, this may be accomplished when convenient. Registration will not be considered complete until class admission cards have been received.

Instructions are:

1. Sign registration sheet which Miss Whitaker has.

2. Consult your Adviser and list on a library card (3 in. x 5 in.) the subjects you wish to pursue the second semester. Get your Adviser's signature on this card. (Your Major must not be changed without authority.)

3. Take the card to the Business Manager and secure his O. K. on it. (The Business Manager will O. K. the card of any student whose bills for the first semester have been paid.)

4. Return this card to Miss Whitaker and secure class admission card.

# Geology Class Does Research

## Individuals Of Group Give Lectures

The members of the Geology course have recently completed a series of lectures on research work done by the individuals of the class. The papers that were compiled were presented in one hour lecture and discussion periods. The following were the studies made by the geology students and presented to Dr. Fox and the other members of the class:

"The Origin and Effects of Earthquakes" by Maurice Rayme; "Fogs and Clouds" by Edwin Luckey; "Cause, Prevention, and Effects of Erosion" by Howard Owens; "Trinidad Asphalt with Commercial and Historical Interests" by Louis Knox; "Semi-Precious and Precious Stones" by W. Kennon Perrin; "Coal and Carbonization Processes" by William McAlpine Richards; "History and Economic Effect of Vulcanism" by Carter Hickman, and "Man's Place in Geologic History" by Kenneth Douty.

The information for these reports was based on Government reports and bulletins, and advertising matter by related companies as well as on all material available in the Washington College library.

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# *STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS HERE*

Announcement has been made that the Standard Training School of 1931 will be held at Washington College this year. It is a cooperative school for the people of the churches of the territory around Chestertown and has selected as its dean, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth. The school meets six nights, all Thursdays, January 22, 29, February 5, 12, 19, 26 and opened on January 22 at 6:45 p. m., when registration took place. After this first evening, the sessions will begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30. This school is open to people of all denominations interested in Christian Education. It is particularly arranged for teachers, leaders and workers not at work in their churches; for those who like to prepare for specific tasks; pastors desiring courses in religious education; parents who would like to help with their special religious problems; church members and other young people or adults who would like to increase their personal Christian experience and culture.

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 8. SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

# WASHINGTON MEETS LOYOLA TO-NITE

## Dance Is Held By Alpha Kappa

### Annual Dance Is Held In Reid Hall

The night of February 21st marked the second annual dance of The Alpha Kappa Fraternity which was held in Reid Hall. The lounges and drawing rooms were decorated effectively in a multi-colored scheme representing the interior of a night club. The windows were concealed by curtains of solid-colored paper, and in the center of each curtainrested the A. K. Triangle. The paper was covered with hundreds of tiny silver stars, which, when reflecting the lights overhead, made an extremely pretty background for the fraternity emblem.

The orchestra stand also presented a unique and attractive appearance. It was shaped in the form of a box, with heavy borders at the top, corners and bottom, with the orchestra just visible through a deep veil which swung from the upper border, entirely screening the band. The entire scene was lighted by the soft glow of a series of red, basket-shaped lights suspended from the ceiling, and the music was quite capably furnished by Ed Luckey and his Orchestra.

This dance, the second of its kind in the history of Alpha Kappa at Washington College, was chaperoned by Dr. Esther M. Dole, dean of women, Professor Margaret T. Brewer, faculty adviser of Reid Hall, Coach and Mrs. J. Thimas Kibler, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Usilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Simpers.

The active chapter was glad to welcome the following features in faculate and alumni members: Dr. J. S. William Jones, '89; Coach J. Thomas Kibler, Professor Frederick W. Dumschott, '27, "Johnny" Bankert, '25, "Emmy" Russell, '26, Dr. Emil Hildebrand, '26, "Slim" Stewart, '26, Vernon Kirby, '27, "Jim" Saunders, '27, "Charlie" Smith, '28, "Gimp" Carrington, '29, "Jim" Marvel, '29, "Harry" Poole, '29, "Bill" Usilton, '29, "Dan" Crouse, '30, "Durvy" Durvall, '30, "Tom" Fleming, '30; "Gerry" Geraitis, '30, "Tom" Warthen, '30, "Eric" Wood, '30, and "Dutch" Lloyd, ex-'31.

## *March Cotillion To Draw Home-Coming Alumni*

Plans for the March Cotillion, which will be held in the college gymnasium on the thirteenth of the month, are progressing at a lively rate. The affair will be the fourth dance of the Cotillion Club and is expected to be marked by the presence of an unusually large number of alumni back on the campus for Home-Coming.

Music will be furnished by "Russ" Yohe and his Silver Slipppr Orchestra. The committee on decorations is headed by William McAlpine Richards.

## *Unusual Decorations Mark Mid-Winter Cotillion*

The Mid-Winter Cotillion held February 6th in the gymnasium proved to be unusually enjoyable despite its setting in a raging Inferno as created by the committee on decorations headed by DeWitt H. Clarke.

## MOUNT VERNON HOLDS BANQUET

### Annual Affair Held At Bellhaven

The annual Mount Vernon Banquet, which has been held yearly almost since the founding of the society in 1847, was held last Wednesday, the 25th of February, at Bellhaven Tearooms. The banquet is usually held on the evening of the 22nd of February, since its purpose is to commomerate the birthday of Washington, but this year it was forced to be postponed.

Dr. Esther M. Dole was the speaker of the evening. She gave a short talk on interesting and little known partions of Washington's life together with enlivening facts concerning the past history of the Mount Vernon Literary Society and suggestions for the future. After the address, there followed short talks by the senior members of the society and a general, infernal discussion in which all present participated. The future of the society was discussed and plans laid to make its workings more effective. The banquet which lasted from 7:30 until nearly 10 P, M., ended with a toast to the Mount Vernon.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Harold D. Shriver, Chairman, Louise Mandrell, Katherine Eastman, W. Edwin Freeny, and Ethel Herrera. Kenneth Douty acted as toastmaster.

## *FOOTBALL SITUATION IS DISCUSSED BY ALUMNUS*

### New Bulletin Contains Football Article

The January number of the College bulletin has just appeared with an outstanding article on the football situation here by James M. Cain, son of the former president of the College and a graduate of the class of '10.

"To get money for football," he says, "Washington would have to adopt the method that for a long time was in use at St. John's, and may still be, for all I know, and that on a larger scale is in use at Notre Dame. It would have to put its team throukh a stiff schedule of games away from home, in cities that can fill a stadium, and claim a share of the receipts large enough to pay expenses. But short of this plan, it can charge off its football hopes as chimerical. Mr. Kibler has been admirably frank in discussing his side of the question, and we say as well be frank about the whole situation."

"One concludes," he continues, "that the college plays the game partly from a vague idea that it is the thing to do, partly from a hope that things will get better soon, and partly because nobody has suggested that it be abandoned. I hereby perform this last office."

## *Summer School Plans Now Being Completed*

The annual summer school for the clergy which has met here for the past few years will convene next fall at College Park under the auspices of Washington College and the University of Maryland. The executive alumni committee met in Wilmington February 14th to make preliminary plans. Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will be dean of the school and the time for meeting is expected to be between September 7th and September 12th.

## *PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH*

**The President knows no better message for this week's ELM than to quote a paragraph from the letter of a recent alumnus:**

**"I feel that, with its strong faculty, close contact with students, Washington College is carrying on a great cultural development and character building program.**

**"While transformation of individuals is intangible, it is worth paying plenty for, when the transformation is in the direction of shaping men and women of character, not only morally but of character to decide to say 'yes' or 'no' —I don't mean leaders necessarily. We can't all be leaders. But we can be workers for the good of society."**

**These phrases summarize admirably the purpose of Washington College.**

## VALENTINE HOP GIVEN BY CO-EDS

### Informal Dance Is Great Success

The second co-ed dance was held February 14th in the gymnasium. The programs and decorations carried out the Valentine idea. Each light was covered with red crepe paper on which a black heart was mounted. The programs for the affair, further carrying out the color scheme, were red hearts with black silhouettes. Music for the dance was furnished by a four piece orchestra from Baltimore.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served in the cafeteria during intermission.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coop, Miss Margaret Brewer, and Dr. J. Roy Micou. Arrangements for the dance were in the charge of Margaret Rohrbaugh, Ruth Johnson, Geraldine Harwood, and Thelma Twilley.

The affair was the most successful informal dance of the year.

## Two Students Take Early Swim

### Icy Waters Prove No Obstacle

There is more than one way to get your name into a paper, but two local lads, "Joe" Phillips and Maurice Rayme have chosen a novel way. They have the distinction of being the first Washington College students to plunge into the waters of Chester River for the year 1931. The pair made their trip across the bridge on January 25 and entered the icy waters at the popular Anthony's beach. They failed to remain very long, but they did get the record of being the first of the year. As a witness for their performance, they offer Louis Knox. Who will be the first college student to dive from the draw in the new Chester River Bridge?

## *University Quartette Well Received Here*

The University Double Quartette, composed of members and former members of the Harvard Glee Club, gave a concert in the College auditorium on Februarw twelth and was well received. The group was under the direction of Dougala A. Mackinnon.

## THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SOON

### Dramatic Club Makes Announcement

Three one-act plays are to be produced by the Dramatic Club, sometime before Easter, each under the direction of a Senior member of the Club. The plot of one of these plays, entitled "Which Is Which?" is about an improverished artist. Miss Kay LeKites will direct it, and Mr. Kenneth Douty will take part of the artist. Among the other members of the cast will be Miss Helen Norris, Miss Alice Dole, and Mr. Parks Rasin.

Another play is called "Who Kissed Barbara?" and will be directed by Mr. Nelson Hurley. The questioning title hints at the plot: "Barbara," on a visit to her sister who is about to be married, is kissed in the dark "by a person or persons unknown" and the only possibly suspects are the groom-to-be, his best man, and the butler. Three of the actors of the cast of two girls and three men, will be Mr. Hurley, Miss Helen Smith, and Miss Lucille Rasin.

The third production is a clever French farce, translated into English by Miss Kay LeKites. Its direction will be under Miss Dorothy Johnson, and among those of its cast of one girl and three men, will be Miss Louise Simpers and Mr. Robert Furman.

## *BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS GIVEN BY SENIORS*

### Class Affair Is Well Attended

The Senior benefit card party, held Saturday afternoon, February 7th, in Reid Hall, for the purpose of raising money for a gift to the school, was a great success. Approximately one hundred people were present, making up twenty-five tables.

A number of attractive prizes were offered. The first auction prize, for both men and women, was won by Mrs. H. G. Simpers. The first women's prize was won by Mrs. Ewing, and the first men's prize by Mr. Irving Ross. The contract prize was won by Miss Cirnelia Walker.

While the score were being tallied, refreshments consisting of tea and wafers were served.

Geraldine Harwood, who had charge of the affair, was assisted by sveral hostesses, while the entire class helped in the preparations.

The prizes were donated by the following companies: Dulany-Vernay Company, Richardson's, Lycett's, Holland Maide Candy Company, McAllister's, Nexzema Chemical Company, Baltimore Gas Light Company, Peabody Book Shop, McCormick and Company—all from Baltimore; Coty's from New York; and Kreeger's, Jefferson's, Noland's, Stam's, Toulson's, Bordley's, Newsome and Wheat, and Bonnetts, from Chestertown.

## *Adelphia Society Holds Semi-Annual Elections*

The Adelphia Literary Society held a meeting in William Smith Hall on Wednesday night, Feb. 11th, for the purpose of electing officers for this term. The following people were chosen:

President—Nelson Hurley.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Mace.
Secretary—Oliver Robinson.
Treasurer—Jack Luddy.
Sergeant-At-Arms—Emmett Kauffman.

## Flying Pentagon Ready For Game

### Is Second Encounter Of Season

With the State basketball title in its grasp the Loyola College quintet comes here tonight to attempt its season's record clear of defeat. Fourteen times the Greyhounds have taken the court and fourteen times the end of the game has found them with the largest share of the scoring total.

In facing the "Flying Pentagon" here Loyola is expecting to have its toughest assignment of the season. When Washington visited the Jesuits in Baltimore the hosts were able to nose out a two-point victory only after the locals, weakened by sickness, began to fade.

Tonight Tom Kibler will have full strength available. Pat Gainor, star tap-off man, recently selected on the All-Maryland team, suffered a slight shoulder injury early in the week but is expected to be ready and fit when the initial toss is made.

The big problem facing the "Flying Pentagon" is that of stopping Bill Liston, high scoring star of the Loyola quintet. Liston has not been stopped this season. It is likely that Captain Ed Stevens, leading defensive player of the Kibler five, will draw the assignment of guarding the Loyola ace. Almost as important in the Loyola scheme of things is little Utz Twardowicz. Utz will tie up with Ollie Robinson, Washington guard, who has successfully stopped the Loyola mite in three past encounters.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the greatest contest of the campaign. Washington, out of the State race by virtue of an unexpected loss to Hopkins, is nevertheless only a few points back of Loyola and is anxious to even the season's score with its old rival.

The probable lineups:

| Washington | | Loyola |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | F | Twardowicz |
| Proudfoot | F | Carlin |
| Gainer | C | Curtis |
| Stevens | G | Liston |
| Robinson | G | Bender |

## *Road Engineers Hold District Meeting Here*

On Thursday, Feb. 19 a meeting of the State Road Inspection of this district composed of Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, Caroline and Talbot counties, was held in William Smith Hall.

These men were called together by Mr. Ralph Townsend, Chief Road Inspector of this dsitrict, for the purpose of discussing and being instructed as to the road specifications for 1931 Approximately twenty-five men attended.

## *Quartette Sings Before Triangle Club Banquet*

Tuesday night, February 24th, a quartet composed of Branford, Hodgson, Cook and Freeman sang during the entertainment of the Triangle Club at the Chestertown M. P. Church. Afterward, a banquet was served to the guests.

# Washington Elm

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## NEWS FOR THE POET

It may be of interest to some students to know that several prominent publishers are contemplating the publication of an anthology of American college verse. There is no doubt that some very meritorious work has come from the pen of college students, some of it never going beyond the inspired author's own possession. Other work is turned in for a grade in some course and then slips away into oblivion.

Among the newer of the proposals by publishers is that of Henry Harrison, of New York. The announcement from this house simply states that "because of the splendid proportions to which American college and university poetry has grown, Henry Harrison, the New York publisher, will issue an anthology called American College Verse."

Henry Harrison has been a poetry critic for years and is the author of several books of verse. He is also the publisher of Poetry World, a monthly magazine.

Information regarding the submitting of verse may be received by writing Henry Harrison, publisher, 27 East 7th Street, New York, or by seeing one of the Elm editors regarding other offers.

## CITY OR COUNTRY

Some of the largest colleges and universities of the world exist in the country or in districts of small population. This is especially true in the United States and applies particularly to the colleges of early founding and to those institutions which have been created by the government of the state or country. Most of the endowed private schools also seem to favor country locations.

The reason is obvious but the more recent growth and even creation of metropolitan located institutions causes one to wonder whether a country school is more advantageously located.

At the proposal to move McGill University away from Montreal, an editor of the McGill Daily, student newspaper, recently wrote:

"All this may be right, but the city is so much more attractive, the diversions are so amusing, the time-wasting devices are so agreeable and instructive and the work avoided is so bracing that we shall never advocate the removal of McGill to Saint Anne de Bellevue."

## JUST A PORTRAIT

Near the entrance to the library is a painting of George Washington. His birthday has passed with quite suitable chapel exercises but still the father of his country and one of the founders of this college remains resting on the concrete floor of William Smith Hall.

How is it that we can sit in chapel paying honor to a great man and yet allow his oil portrait, though perhaps not as handsome as the Peale hanging in the auditorium, to remain on the floor in public view and subject to unintentional kicks and knocks since the opening of college?

A possible solution might be to hang the portrait on the library wall exactly over the spot where it now rests. If this is not a good solution, Reid Hall or even one of the fraternity houses would no doubt be more than glad to hang the portrait until a greater need for it is found by somebody else.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Many students were deluded with visions of an approaching educational utopia when it was rumored last fall that there was some possibility of the establishment here of the so-called Dean's list system. As it was generally understood, the plan was to provide for optional class attendance for those upperclassmen who succeeded in keeping their names on a list of students who maintained a certain minimum scholastic average. —Duke Chronicle.

A college education or, less gloriously, four years of getting by—and what is left? Nothing . . . . in large gobs . . . . . nothing but the firm conviction that you and your education are immeasurably finer than a ditch-digger—but the worst of it is you're not.—Maryland Diamondback.

# Local Art Talks
## By Dr. E. M. Dole

American people have been apt to look upon the fine arts as a somewhat effeminate luxury rather than an essential part of life. As one of the Washington College students recently expressed it, "I do not want a course in are appreciation. I want something deeper and more substantial than that."

Art may be defined as "The manifestation of the soul and mind of man in forms of beauty." Many needs often the "hyacinth for his soul" as well as the bread and butter to satisfy his hunger. The American people are fast getting beyond the bread and butter stage of existence and having satisfied the essential material wants, are beginning to seek for beauty as well as utility. It is said that today "the American people spend more on art and get less for their money than do any other people on the face of the earth."

There is real need for a discriminating study of what is good and what is bad in the art of the past so that the art of the future may keep up to high standards.

It is not the purpose of the Fine Arts courses in Washington College to produce artists, for it is true that the creative artistic instinct is a gift. It cannot be created but it can be aroused. "The divine spark of genius," someone has said, "finds tinder in the most unexpected corners." A knowledge of the place of the fine arts in the civilization of the past is one of the important phases of histirocal knowledge most valuable from a cultural viewpoint. This is a machine age and yet it has been found that beauty pays. The newest Ford model has lines of beauty that will help in its sale. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced that the buildings erected all over the country shall have beauty as well as utility. "That they shall be appropriate to surroundings and locality, individualized, not standardized."

The function of a college it has been said is to train the youth in the right ways of thinking. It should turn out young people with ideas of the culture and beauty of the past and with a knowledge of why these past achievements are beautiful. When one wanders through the museums and Art galleries of the world he should be able to appreciate what he sees there. All this requires a cultural training and it is to be hoped that the time will come when instead of offering the two courses in the fine arts now available, the History of Painting, Sculpture and Architure and Art. The History of the Principles of Design in the Decorative Arts, that a department of Fine Arts may be created so that practical as well as appreciative training may be obtained and that prospective Art students may not have to go elsewhere for their preliminary technical training. Until that time students can avail themselves of the opportunities to learn to appreciate the great achievements of the past in its struggle to reproduce the beautiful.

Charles Kingsley once said, "Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting, a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it, who is the fountain of loveliness and drink it in, simply and earnestly, with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing."

The artists of the past have caught and kept this beauty for us so that it has become our permanent possession. "The world is full of beauty but our eyes have no clear vision." It is the purpose of the study of the Fine Arts to clear this vision so that we can better appreciate the beautiful things in this world.

—oo—

—Patronize The Elm Advertisers.

# Beyond The Campus

### THE FACTS OF LIFE

A rather pleasing form of the confidence trick was reported from Budapest recently where an enterprising publisher advertised a volume entitled "What Every Young Girl Should Know Before Marriage" and thereby succeeded in selling many thousands copies of a cook book that had been on his hands for years and years. Some of the annoyed recipients—many of whom were men—took the book-seller to court, where the judge very properly observed that to his way of thinking "cooking is precisely what a young girl should know before marriage." It is difficult, as the Manchester Guardian observes, to see that the disconted had any case at all. They were quite evidently looking for something highly spiced and, he says, somewhere in their cook book they would certainly find it. They demanded strong meat and received recipes for cooking it. It serves them right, he concludes, for having odious minds"—not only odious but unblushing, for when their attitude was exposed, they had the impertinence enough to go to court about it, instead of concealing their curiosity about purple patches and pretending an interest in pots and pans.

### LINES WE LIKED

We wondered at the remark of Nina Wilcox Putman—

**College does to girls what brandy does to hard sauce; it spoils the taste without adding a kick."**

And that of Lewis Gannett—

**"No one who wears spats can get far in America."**

And the statement of Abbe Dimet—

**"It is better to be shocked about religion than to be sleepily satisfied about it."**

And this from Galli-Curci, who should know—

**"No one really sings in opera. You just make loud noises."**

And this headline advice from the eminent Kent News—

**"To Get Eggs Hatch Early."**

And the observation of Stanley High—

**"Cocktails do have a certain social function."**

And another dicten from Shaw—

**"Science is usually wrong. It never solves a problem without creating ten more.**

And the prefundity from Dr. William Beebe—

**"I am proud to say that my work is of no practical value."**

And last, this from Heywood Broun—

**"I find the average speakeasy a pleasant place to sit down and eat."**

### PETER IBBETSON IS SUNG

American opera history was made some afternoons ago when for the first time "Peter Ibbetson" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. It was the second opera of Deems Taylor. Like his initial attempt, "The King's Henchman" which was based on Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem of the same name, it was sung in English with certain exceptions. Taylor turned to this famous story of DuMauria after several unsuccessful attempts to use Rice's "Street Scene" and Broun's "Candle Follows His Nose" as the librette basis for his music. So he turned to this simple story of Peter Ibbetson and Mary, Duchess of Towers and tells how they loved each other not only as grown up people but when he was Gogo and she was Mimsey, and tells how Peter killed his villianous uncle, Colonel Ibbetson, and was sent to prison for it, and how the two, Peter and Mary, were reunited in their dreams. As noted above, the work was sung mainly in English in the dream scenes, laid in Paris, were sung in French. In the leading roles were Bori, as the Duchess of Towers; Johnson, as Peter; and Laurence Tibbett, as Colonel Ibbetson. There was a surrounding company of three hundred. The reception by the audience, the papers tell us, was not wildly enthusiastic, but enough so to demand thirty-six curtain calls and a twenty minute ovation at the close of the performance. Some late arrivals from Hollwood are said to have paid a hundred dollars for a pair of seats for the production.

### THE CENSOR IN FRANCE

The police got busy in Paris recently and a painting by Mlle. Anne Marie Carrer was forcibly withdrawn from exhibition at the annual Salon des Independants. The portrait was entitled "Second Childhood" and represented a member of the august French Academy. It was the side view of a comic figure with fringe whiskers, and academician's hat, coat and sword but nothing below the waist to cover hairy legs and a curiously malformed feet. The portrait was said to give offense to the public morals and the authorities. Mlle. Carrer attempt to get the case reconsidered and appeared before a group of men all of whom were ribbons in rosettes in their buttonholes. She said, "I was not making fun of anyone in particular. I only wanted to show that when a man gets old he is silly enough to prize highly such things as cocked hats, braided coats and decorations in general." The much decorated gentlemen were unmoved by the argument.

# Intercollegiate

Seniors at Middlebury College in Vermont are being urged to apply early for graduate study due to the present uncertainty of the opportunities which are open to graduates whose plans for the coming year are not definitely established.

Boxing was recently recognized as a minor sport at Harvard.

Johns Hopkins may abolish intercollegiate athletic relations next year.

The Women's Student Government Association at Swarthmore is considering the adoption of a demerit system under which every girl would begin the college year with fifteen merits. Offenses would warrant the subtraction of a certain number of merits. Punishment would follow the taking of all fifteen merits. One of the suggested "crimes" is "slight overfussing."

Delta Alpha Delta, national athletic fraternity, recently established a chapter at Catholic University in Washington.

Temple University began a series of intramural basketball games recently with eight league games scheduled for the first week.

Berea College in Kentucky is almost without water. The swimming pool was recently tapped in order to provide water for the college laundry.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girl's voices.

Millsaps College in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

The Student Government Association at the University of Maryland is sponsoring in formal dances after games.

# Society Notes

Among the alumni who came back for the cotillion were Bernice Wooters, Addie Nuttle, Mary Nuttle, Ruth Gabler, Martha Goldsborough, Edith Sard, Dorothy Knotts, Franklin Cooper, William J. Burk, J. T. Rayme, Albert Glover, Hopkins Moore, Joseph Glackin, Olyn Veach, and Walter Morris.

Miss Eleanor Lewis was the cotillion guest of Mr. A. B. Hatch at the last formal.

Janet Atwater, Ellen Byrn, and John Wagner attended a conference of Episcopal Church students at the Pro-Cathedral in Baltimore recently.

The Senior women of Reid Hall entertained the Senior town women at a bridge party the afternoon of February 14th.

Elizabeth Husztek entertained Katherine LeKites, Dorothy Van Lenten, Dorothy Simmons, Louise Mandrell, Anna Richardson, Thelma Twilley, and Sarah Ellen Byrn at bridge Wednesday night.

Hopkins Moore, Crawford Moore, Olyn Veach, and Charles Tedesco spent last week end at the Phi Sigma Tau house.

Anna Richardson spent last week end in Philadelphia.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained its members at a tea last Friday afternoon.

Oscar Coulbourn and John McLain attended a Pan-Hellenic dance at Randolph-Macon College last Friday night.

Marie Hales was here for the Hopkins basketball game last week.

Elizabeth Sutton, Naudain Moore, and Bernice Wooters were visitors at Reid Hall last week end.

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity gave a reception for Alan Robinson who recently left Chestertown to take up aviation in Texas.

Sarah Linthicum and Elizabth Mace attended the Kappa Alpha dance at Hopkins Monday night.

The Phi Sigma Taus are planning to have a dance soon.

Elizabeth Husztek and William T. Willis heard Mme. Maria Jeritza in a rocital at the Lyric theatre Wednesday night.

Wray Tomlinson entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening Muriel Madden, Dorothy Simmons, Helen Norris, Oliver Robinson, and Walter Karfgin.

The Wednesday Night Club played bridge at Reid Hall last evening instead of its usual night because of the interference of the Mount Vernon Banquet.

The Only Bowling Alleys
In Town
Also Pool Tables
Ladies Invited
H. W. WHITE
South Cannon St.
Just Off the Main Street

PENNINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Estimates Furnished

# Genuine Bull

I think that Monday is a holiday when February 22 comes on Sunday.

I think that the one who contents himself with rough humor without a point is the laziest student in college.

I think that the extra red tape used in running a small college should be donated to several larger universities that couldn't use it all.

I think that the faculty prefers faculty meetings to chapel.

I think that the person who keeps on being catty should be called Kitty. It's smaller.

I think that we should adopt student government.

I think that some people that criticize things have nothing else to do. There are 72 window panes on the third floor front of Reid Hall.

I think that we should draw a line on seeing the point of some people's remarks.

I think that the co-eds who aren't elected sponsor of March Cotillion will blame it all on Friday the thirteenth.

I think somebody voted for himself.

I think I heard that the faculty was almost unanimously elected and nearly half of the male student body.

I think that the cafeteria was mentioned.

# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

**FOOTBALL**

In the latest issue of the Washington College Bulletin, James M. Cain, '10, suggests the abandonment of intercollegiate football at Washington College. I should like to second the motion.

The only reason I can see for the continuance of intercollegiate football is the fact that it supports the other sports financially. And that reason is a negative one. We have no prospects of turning out teams that would raise our prestige athletically. Even if we do start an intensive campaign for football material as there is much talk about the campus of doing, we cannot hope to compete in either purchasing power or technique with schools, such as Western Maryland, which are said to have been doing that sort of thing on a large scale for years. We would probably get only third rate material and the cheapening effect academically of such procedure.

But up and above the reasons mentioned in the above paragraph and in Mr. Cain's article, there is one dominant reason why Washington should drop intercollegiate football. The reason is:—the days of high pressure pep and overwhelming interest in any wild enthusiasm for intercollegiate athletics are on the wan. The trend of the times is against them. The days of watching are fading and those of self-participation are coming in. Washington, in starting at this time a well defined policy of athlete catching, would merely be demonstrating a lack of foresight, a sign of becoming aware after the point of the joke has long been passed.

That is, as I see it, the case against intercollegiate football. And I fail to see a case for it. The much talked of publicity resulting from it has thus far hardly helped add to the renoun of Washington college, while the abandonment of it would certainly participate a big newspaper splurge.

The foregoing represents my views and make no pretentions toward any representation of opinion except my own. I add this note since comment has been made upon the evil effects of some of my statements if the outsido world consider them a mirror of campus thought. When that day comes, if it ever does, I will realize that the only thing left for me is the solace of the grave.

LET'S GO!
WHERE?
TO
Jim's and Hick's
POOL and BILLIARD
PARLOR

# Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I wonder what other students think about girls' basketball at Washington. I have heard some rather biting criticism lately, and I am writing this because I think it was unjust. Those who say, or think, that girls at Washington know nothing about playing basketball, (Those are the very words I heard) and draw the erroneous conclusion that girls' basketball is a slow and uninteresting game anyway, should consider some facts in the case. Kindly show me a boys' team that could show results with two hours of practice per week —yet that is the maximum amount allowed for girls here. During the latter part of the season, when the inter-class games are played, there is no time for any practice.

# Alumni Notes

At a recent meeting of the New York Chapter of the Alumni, William B. Usilton, III, '29, was elected president; Albert H. Porter, '09, vice-president; Adrienne Richards, '28, secretary-treasurer.

William Allan Robinson, '30, will begin a course of study with the Army Air Corps at Brook Field, Texas, about March 1.

William T. Hastings, '29, formerly assistant manager of the Globe Theatre in New York City, has been transferred to R. K. O.'s Majestic Theatre in Dallas, Texas.

A Southern New England Alumni Chapter now being formed is headed by W. W. Jump, of Boston, as temporary chairman.

Calvin Copper, '24, was toastmaster at the dinner recently held by the New York chapter of the Alumni in the New Yorker Hotel.

Florence N. Anthony, '30, is attending business school in Philadelphia.

?

Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# Hopkins Host To Episcopal Clubs

## Washington College Sends Three Delegates

Delegates from thirteen colleges and normal schools attended the eighth Tri-Diocesan Student Conference which met in Baltimore the week end of Feb. 6th, 7th, and 8th. The Alexander Kirkland Barton Club of Johns Hopkins University acted as host, under its chaplain, Rev. Harold N. Arrowsmith, Conon of the Pro-Cathedral.

After the registration of the delegates, and supper, at the Parish House, Bishop Helfenstein gave an address of welcome. Representatives of each college then gave reports of the work of their own organizations.

The delegates from Washington College, Mr. John Wagner, Miss Ellen Byrne, and Miss Janet Atwater, arrived barely in time to give their report and due to the necessity of eating supper in another part of the building. missed Bishop Davenport's greeting to the Conference, and most of the other addresses of the evening.

On Saturday morning a General Conference was opened by a few words from Dr. Ames, President of Johns Hopkins University. Next, the speaker of morning, the Rev. Norman Nash of the Theological School of Cambridge, Mass., gave a splendid address on "Adventurous Religion,' which was the theme of the conference. The remainder of the day's working program was made up of the Open Forum, several conferences, and the different committee meetings. Then came a sight-seeing tour of the grounds and various buildings of Johns Hopkins, followed by tea at Vingolf Hall, Goucher College.

During the business meeting that evening, the conference was invited by University of Maryland, George Washington University, and the American University, to hold its ninth session in Washington, D. C.

After a Corporate Communion, Sunday morning, at the Pro-Cathedral, Canon Arrowsmith entertained the delegates at breakfast at his home, and following the last, informal meeting there, the conference adjourned for another year.

# WESTERN MARYLAND WIN OVER LOCAL DEBATERS

Washington College lost its first debate of the year at the hands of Western Maryland College at Westminster Saturday night, Feb. 7th. The local affirmative team travelled to the Western Shore to advocate free trade in the question—Resolved "That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." The Shoremen were handicapped by the illness of Raymond Simmons who was to be the first speaker. Louis Knox, a local debater on the chain-store question, stepped in, and although he knew nothing about the question, and given only a few hours to prepare his material, he made a great showing. He was followed on the platform by Calvin Brinsfield and Carter Hickman. The last speaker drew a great hand in his rebuttal speach, but the local lads had to take the short end of a 3 to 0 decision. This vote by the judges hardly did justice to the Washington College team, since the debate was exceedingly close thruout. The Shoremen are now getting primed for the return debate at Chestertown next week.

Messrs. Knox, Brinsfield and Hickman, were accompanied by E. B, Mason and G. V. Hollingsworth on their trip to the Western Shore institution.

oo

Last Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, the Senior town girl's were the guests of the Reid Hall Seniors at a bridge party. Katharine LeKites, in charge of the arrangements, was assisted by Dorothy Simmons, Louisa Bowen, Louise Crouse, Dorothy VanLenten, and Sarah Linthicum.

Hot chocolate and wafers were served while the prizes were being awarded.

"Pat" Gainer

**Pat Gainer, Washington center, is expected to be in the line-up when the Flying Pentagon meets Loyola here tonight.**

## Students Vote

A ballot box was placed near the bulletin board in William Smith Hall last Friday when the student body voted for a sponsor for the March Cotillion. The winner of the election had to he a Washington College co-ed and her name will be announced just before the promenade at the March 13th again. Despite the tendency of a few bon enfants to vote for themselves, the stewardess of the Commons, members of the faculty, and a few employees of the College, the president of the Cotillion Club has announced that a deciding number of votes were cast.

# BOOK BY DR. HOWELL TO BE RELEASED SOON

Recently, a student interviewed Dr. William Howell on his new book, "The Government of Kent County." This edition is the culmination of over two years of research, and was used by the Washington College registrar as his doctor's thesis. The book, when back from the printers, will contain over two hundred pages, including seven full page illustrations of points of note within Kent County, as well as 2 appendixes in the back of the edition. The actual contents of the book are divided into nine chapters some of which are: The Judicial System, The Educational System, The Political Parties and Machines, The Cost of County Government, and Welfare and Civic Organizations. The book intends to show the establishment and history of each county office from its origin to the present time. In the book may be found a reproduction of the original subscription list to establish free schools in Maryland. Some subscriptions were as high as four thousand pounds of tobacco.

oo

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth was speaker before the Rotary Club in Washington, D. C., at a luncheon gathering February 18 at the New Willard Hotel. The subject of his address was "The Technique of Peace."

# Glee Club Votes In New Members

## Eleven New Candidates Accepted

From all indications the Washington College Glee Club is anticipating a big season. Much enthusiasm is being displayed toward making the organization a success this year. Many concerts are being planned by Manager Cook for the various towns from which many requests for visits have been received.

At the regular meeting on February 9, the following candidates were voted into membership.

First Tenors—Coulbourne, E. T., Branford, C.

Second Tenors—Hodgson, A., Girinis, A. P., Bell, L.

First Bass—Shriver, H. O., Harries, R., Ready, R., Smith, H.

Second Bass—Noble, M.

Student Director—W. H. Danneberry.

With the aid of this new talent the Club should be able to present better and more varied programs than presented in previous years.


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# MOUNTAINEERS EASILY BEATEN

## Mt. St. Mary.s Defeated By 23 To 11 Score

The Flying Pentagon swept to a decisive victory over Mt. St. Mary's College, here, last night. Coach Tom Kibler's cagers were hitting on all six for the better part of the game and the Mounts went down to defeat to the tune of 23 to 11. The game was hard fought all the way and was marked by tight, but very clean defensive play on the part of both teams.

Five long minutes elapsed before either team scored after the start of the game. Gainer clever center broke free for a shot but was fouled and the two tries from the charity strip resulted in a one point lead for the Kiblerites.

Chalkley of the visitors immediately nullified this by splitting the cords from the center of the court. But "Whataman" Gainer came right back with a sensational shot from under the basket to give the locals a lead which they never relinquished. Big Ed Stevens, star guard and Captain of the Pentagon, then performed three of his speciality acts by converting three rebounds into three double deckers. As the half ended Connell the visiting Captain speared the basket from far outside to make the score 9 to 4 for the Washingtonians.

Seven minutes of the second half passed marked by very close guarding which prevented any tallying by either team. After this Kibler's men began to hit their stride and the score mounted. Stevens got two fouls and a field goal. Dick Johnson who played his usual brainy and scrapping game got a two pointer from beyond the foul circle.

Ollie Robinson stellar little guard, who held the visiting ace Lynch with out a point, sank two fouls and a field goal all of which combined meant a most creditable effort for Mr. Robinson. Al Giriatis replaced the accurate passing Del Proudfoot at forward. The brilliant Gainer added two more baskets to his total.

For the Mountaineers Chulkley and Connell got three more long range shots and Chanowski dropped a one pointer.

Stevens was high point man for the locals with ten points, while Chulkley, the Mount's long shot artist, led his team with six.

A notable feature of the game was the fact that all of the points scored against Washington were the result of long shots while only one of the local goals was of this variety.

The line up and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Proudfoot, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Giriatis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodgson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Raisin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gainer, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stevens, g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Robinson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 23 |

| Mt. St. Mary's | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chanowski, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Edelen, f, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chalkley, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Connell, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bonner, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 1 | 11 |

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# Class League On Last Lap

## Juniors Continue Victories Of Last Year

The class basketball league is in full swing and only a few more games remain to be played. The games are played each Tuesday and Thursday according to a schedule arranged by a committee made up of Freeny, Robinson, Crielly and Gambler.

Just now the Juniors are plowing along to victory to the acquisition of the olive wreath or what ever is given to the victor in the class league. The Rats have only lost one game and that to the Juniors and since one of their best men is lost to them it seems certain that they will finish no better than second place. The Seniors are in third place and are hanging on to it grimly. The Sophs are just out of the picture entirely.

It seems most probable that the campaign will close with the teams standing in their present order.

How the teams stand:

| Club | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Juniors | 5 | 0 |
| Freshmen | 4 | 1 |
| Seniors | 1 | 4 |
| Sophomores | 0 | 5 |

## *Coach Crothers Placed On U. Of M. All-Time Team*

Coach Omar D. "Gus" Crothers was picked for a guard position on the All-Time University of Maryland Football team by H. C. "Curly" Byrd, head of athletics at the Old Line institution. Coach Crothers is head coach of lacrosse and assistant coach of football at Washington.

Crother's held a guard berth on the Maryland team in 1926, 1927. and 1928. During this time he was picked by the Baltimore Sun on its All-State team. Weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds he was a terror on the defense and was especially good on knifing through the opposing line. On the offense he was equally as good. Fast for a big man he came out of the line and cleared the way for his backs. Smart, big and aggressive he would have been a great asset to any team in the country.

Before going to College Park Coach Crothers had had no previous football experience, but, having a surplus of natural ability he took to the game like a duck to water. He played on the same teams with "Snitz" Snyder, "Knocky" Thomas and "Mike" Stevens all stars of the first magnitude.

H. C. Byrd is fully qualified to pick an all-time team for he has been at the helm of athletics at the Terrapin school for 19 years. On his team, he has selected such stars as "Untz" Brewer, one of the greatest kickers football has known, the great blockers Mackert and McQuade, Bailey, a brilliant center, and others equally as good

From the Mountain Echo of Mt. St. Mary's College comes from following sport item:

"Intense interest throughout the college is being shown in the formation of the first boxing team ever attempted at the Mount. Under the tutelage of Coach Greco, thirty candidates are rapidly being rounded into form by a daily routine of calisthenics, rope skipping, shadow boxing and sparring."

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*PICKS STAR TEAM*

COACH KIBLER

# Coach Kibler's All-Time Team

By Randall Cassell

He isn't a man to do much kicking over conditions, but there must be moments these days when J. Thomas Kibler wishes he had the group of football players gracing the gridiron at Washington College, named elsewhere in this article.

**Tom Could Use Some Good Men**

These eleven men comprise Tom Kibler's All-Time Washington College football team, and if he had these players under his tutelage at present, it is certain the venerable Chestertown institution would be no set-up for rival elevens.

Onco upon a time Washington had strong teams and played winning football, but of late lean days have fallen upon the Eastern Sho' college and a beating on the gridiron doesn't carry that old-time sting.

**Good And Bad**

Better days may be in the offing, and if they are they'll again fall upon the shoulders of Tom Kibler, who has been at the helm of Washington athletics since 1913, excepting two years served overseas, during which time he acquitted himself with honors. Tom has seen success and failure in football at Washington; he has coached able and mediocre players and he's viewed his teams pull upsets in the ranks of State football, and he can stay at Washington as long as he wants.

In basketball things are different. Washington is looked up to, but football is another problem.

After much consideration and a bit of powwowing with some of his Chestertown cohorts Kibler fashioned his all-time team.

As the ends he selected Ray Frampton and Les Bowes, two very capable wingmen and just the type Kibler likes to see guarding his team's flanks.

**Great Wing Man**

Neither carried a great deal of weight, but both were fast, good at boxing a tackle and clever on downfield work, while Frampton was a splendid pass receiver. Frampton is the best end ever develiped at Washington and was twice rated as an All-Maryland player.

Running close to these wingmen was Tom Young, who weighed but 140 pounds. However, Kibler claims Young was a fine end and, despite his lack of weight, fearless.

Charles Duffy and Jimmy Sterling won the tackle berths, with Roger Smoot giving them a real battle. Both of these tackles were big, fast and fighters. They suited Kibler's type of line play exactly and were well able to break through a line and cause trouble in an opponent's back field.

**Keenan A Husky**

Duffy was the better of the two,

(Continued On Page 6)

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# Kibbies Defeat Johns Hopkins

## Gainer Leads Team In Easy Victory

The Flying Pentagon gained revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of Hipkins by waltzing to an easy victory over the Blue Jays in a return game down here. The Kiblerites defeated Hopkins so decisively that there could be no doubt in the minds of any one as to which was the better team. In the first half, the Flying Pentagon led by Pat Gainer, Washington's great center, completely bewildered the Jays by an intricate attack that soon had the visitors on the short end of a 20 to 1 score. While the locals were piling up this lead, they functioned almost perfectly. From this point on Hopkins was never in the running.

Johns Hopkins team was inexperienced in college basketball, nevertheless the Jay's quint played a good brand of basketball. Several members of the Baltimore team had a peculiar style of shooting that at times gave the local boys some concern. The Kelly brothers played a great game for Hopkins.

Washington featured five men working as a team, however there were several Washingtonians who enjoyed a particularly good night. The Cumberland combination worked in fine style, with Gainer nosing Johnson out for high scorer of the night. In the first half Gainer did about everything that could be done in the way of sensational playing. This tall, brilliant center drove the Hopkins team to desperation by his dazzling shots from all positions on the court. But even more outstanding thon his part on the attack was his defensive playing. Gainer completely smothered his own man and by good timing, knocked down what looked like certain baskets by Blue Jays who had got loose under the baskets. Johnson and Robinson both did their share of the scoring and played a good, steady game. Capt. Stevens was outstanding in getting rebounds off the back board.

The starting lineup for the Flying Pentagon consisted of Johnson and Proudfoot, forwards; Gainer, center; and Stevens and Robinson, guards.

## *JUNIATA FALLS EASY VICTIM TO PENTAGON*

Coach Kibler presented an entirely new combination at the start of the game. Giriatis and Dobkins were at the forwards, Captain Stevens at center and Robinson and Johnson at the guards. Near the end of the first half Pat Gainer went in at center, Dobkins leaving the game. Stevens dropping back to guard and Robinson moving up to forward. At the half Proudfoot entered the fray, going to farward with Johnson going to the bench, and Robinson back to guard. All of the local squad saw action. Dick Johnson was the only Sho'man to turn in a usual steady performance. He was cool in his play and easily the outstanding player.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giriatis, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dobkins, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Proudfoot, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stevens, c, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Gainer, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Johnson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Robinson, g, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 6 | 36 |

| Juniata | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blough, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Jamiseon, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Laporte, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steel, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Burlew, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 |

Referee—Mr. Voith.

# WASHINGTON WINS TWICE

## Maryland And Western Md. Fall

Western Maryland with a rugged, fighting team, under a new coach, presented a strong defense to the Maroons and it was several minutes before the Pentagon could function properly.

However, when started the Maroon team completed play after play with precise team work. The score at the half was 23 to 14 but the Western Maryland team was by no means beaten and returned in the second half with a better attack, being outscored only 19 to 17.

Brown's offensive play was commendable as was Wellinger's for Western Maryland. Washington's teamwork resulted in an even distribution of scoring honors, with Captain Ed Stevens being high scorer with twelve points, due mainly to his eight foul goals from eight free throws.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giratitis,f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Robinson, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gamber, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Proudfoot, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dopkins, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gainor, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stevens, g | 2 | 8 | 12 |
| Johnson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 16 | 10 | 42 |

| Western Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Murray, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Oammil, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Willinger, g | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Koppe, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawrence, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 31 |

Basketball fans at College Park were given a real treat when the "Flying Pentagon" clinched a victory over the Terrapins 33 to 32, after the Maryland team had defeated North Carolina 33 to 31, the previous night. The game was thrilling and spectacular throughout, especially during the last few minutes when neither team could break the tie of 32 all. Johnson was fouled as the final whistle blew and his successful try was the margin of victory.

The Terrapins took the lead early after "Shorty" Chalmers had caged two and "Bozey" Berger a couple. The score after the first ten minutes 12 to 2 predicted a decisive victory for Maryland, but the Maroons fought their way to a score of 17 to 11 at half time, still in favor of Maryland.

The second half saw both teams fighting as no two basketball teams ever fought before and with ten minutes to play, Washington had overcome a six-point lead to tie the count at 25 to 25. Then, a real exhibition of basketball was put on, neither team having the advantage, and with three minutes to go, the score was still tie 32 to 32. Pat Gainer missed a foul try but Johnson's foul attempt as the whistle blew put a finish to as fast a basketball game as anyone would want to see.

Berger was outstanding for the Terrapins along with Chalmers. As in the game with Western Maryland, Washington's teamwork resulted in an even distribution of scoring honors.

The lineup and summary.

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giriatis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Proudfoot, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gainer, c | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Stevens, g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Johnson, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Gamber, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 9 | 33 |

| Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chalmers, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Ronkin, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Nerris, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Berger, g | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| May, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cohan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 32 |

# Sophomore Co-ed Team Wins Title

## Senior Combination Is Defeated

The Sophomores clinched the Girl's Inter-Class Basketball Championship by defeating the Senior combination last Thursday night by a score of 23 to 11. The game was a hard-fought one from beginning to end, although the Sophs early took the lead and kept it throughout the struggle. The Senior centers found their hands more than full with Ryan and Parks, and the ball did not often reach the Senior forwards. When it did, Russell and Rees were held well in check by Walbert and Schmidt, the Sophomore guards, who were the varsity guards of last season. The Senior team as a whole, seemed to lack its usual fire, and did very mediocre playing. Early in the second half, when Schmidt went out on fouls, the Sophs seemed worried, but Magill proved her versatility by filling the guard position creditably.

From the very start of the tourney, it was easily seen that the race would be between the Sophs and the Seniors. The Juniors and Freshmen, although they loyally did their bit, and deserve credit, were no match for their opponents.

The Sophomores are further deserving of credit for having smashed the heretofore unbroken record of the Seniors who have held the championship through all their preceding years of college.

The Champion Sophomore team is as follows: Kreeger, (Capt.), Le-Kites, Magill, Ryan, Parkes, Walbert and Schmidt.

## *NEW LAW SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY COLUMBIA*

The President's office recently received a letter from the Maryland Columbia Alumni Association announcing a number of special scholarships for the Columbia Law School. These scholarships have been made available by the Trustees of Columbia University and carry an allowance varying from three hundred dollars to five hundred dollars depending on the ability and financial need of the applicant. The committee making recommendations from this district is composed of Dr. David E. Welglein, Judge Joseph N. Ulman, and Thomas J. Tingley. Further information can be precured by writing Thomas J. Tingley, 2400 Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

### ERROR

**Due to the omission of the word Saturday, the account of the Mt. St. Mary's game on page five reads as though the encounter took place last night. The Elm regrets the error.**

# Coach Kibler's All-Time Team

(Continued From Page 5)

for even though Sterling was a big, powerful man he lacked that finese and experience attained by his running mate.

No defense guard ever played at Washington who was capable of showing Eddie Keenan, regular man-mountain of 320 pounds, how to handle his position. Offensively, there was much that Keenan lacked, but on the defensive there was nothing missing. For a big man he had unusual speed.

As his running mate at left guard Kibler picked Charlie Schellberg, who received All-Maryland recognition one year. Schelberg was big and fast and smart, a great diagnostician of plays and a clever guard.

However, no Washington College team would be complete without the name of Keenan, a "wow" on the defense.

**Larmore Best Center**

Lloyd Larmore topped all the centers who've played at Washington. He carried good weight, was hard as nails, a good passer from center and a shrewd man on forward pass defensive. He possessed unusual football intelligence and Kibler claims he easily outranks any other snapper-back who has worn the Maroon and Black of the Sho' college.

Kibler's back field is a versatile quartet, being able to run, kick and pass in a manner to please any coach. In Stan Robbins the All-Time team has a brilliant quarterback who could do anything. He played a fine defensive game and was a splendid man on the attack. He was shrewd at picking plays and guiding his team, getting the most out of his men.

**Cavanaugh's Kick**

They still talk of Bobby Cavanaugh's 55-yard dropkick that beat St. John's one year. Cavanaugh has been awarded one halfback post on the Washington eleven and no Marcon player deserves the post more than Bobby. He was a triple threat. He could dropkick with ease, grace and accuracy as he proved time and again. He could run with the ball, buck a line, pass and punt. He was a fine defensive player and a man who could diagnose plays.

Bill Crow has been selected as Cavanaugh's running mate. Crow was a bit heavier than his other halfback and favored hitting a line. But when called upon the big fellow could produce in a highly satisfactory manner.

No better punter has ever come under Kibler's notice than Harry Sigenfuse. "Greatest punter ever in the college," is the way Kibler refers to Harry. But he could do more than kick. On the defense Sigenfuse was a demon and loved the game rough, the rougher the better.

Sigenfuse like to hurl his 185 pounds of muscle at the opposition on the attack and stopping him was no easy job. He could race an end and throw a ball with accuracy.

Another halfback who was given much consideration in the selection was W. F. Brown, who played for Washington from 1914 to 1918.

(From The Baltimore Sun)

### *All-Time Washington College Football Team*

| Name | Position | Wgt. | Year |
|---|---|---|---|
| Raymond Frampton | Left End | 160 | Class of 1917 |
| Charles E. Duffy | Left Tackle | 175 | Class of 1924 |
| Charles L. Schelberg | Left Guard | 175 | Class of 1918 |
| Lloyd T. Larmore | Center | 175 | Class of 1916 |
| Edward F. Keenan | Right Guard | 320 | Class of 1926 |
| James B. Sterling | Right Tackle | 193 | Class of 1913 |
| Leslie A. Bowes | Right End | 165 | Class of 1921 |
| Stanley G. Robbins | Quarterback | 160 | Class of 1916 |
| John J. Cavanaugh | Halfback | 170 | Class of 1928 |
| William R. Crow | Halfback | 180 | Class of 1922 |
| Harry N. Sigenfuse | Fullback | 185 | Class of 1921 |

## *MRS. C. SMITH WILL COACH DOUBLE QUARTET*

Washington College has been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Cleveland Smith, of Easton, to coach the college double quartet. Mrs. Smith conducts, among others, the Kent County Choral Society, and is well known throughout the Eastern Shore for her work along these lines. Last year, she coached the double quartet that sang on Commencement day, and this year she hopes to produce an equally good, if not better group. Probable members of the present double quartet are Messrs. Clarke and Branford, first tenors; Giraitis and Hodgson, second tenors; Cook and Haines, first basses; and Harris and Furman, second basses.

The cafeteria varied its menu the other day by serving beans.

# Dr. Murphy Speaks To Art Class

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12th, Dr. Murphy talked to the History of Art Class on the art of the Pueblo Indians. She illustrated her talk by showing specimens of weaving, pottery, and jewelry from her own collection. Dr. Murphy also related some of her interesting experience among these Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, which occurred while she was doing some summer field work in archaeological research there.


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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 9. SATURDAY, MAR. 14, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

# WASHINGTON TO FACE ALUMNI TEAM

## MARCH DANCE DRAWS CROWD

### Many Alumni Return For Home-Coming Hop

A record crowd packed the gymnasium last night for the March Cotillion, the initial event for Home-Coming. The interior of the gym was done over in an elaborate array of colors with a mass of streamers on the sides and a countless number of multi-colored baloons forming the ceiling. The decorations literally wont over with a bang.

One of the features of the cotillion was the announcement of Elizabeth Applegarth Mace as sponsor of the dance. Miss Mace and her partner, W. Kennon Perrin, president of the Cotillion Club, lead the promenade.

The patrons and chaperons of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Wickes Whaland, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coulbourn, Miss Doris T. Bell, Miss Margaret G. Brewer, Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls, Dr. J. S. William Jones, Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard, and Mr. John Wethered Barroll.

The decoration scheme was the result of a committee headed by William McAlpine Richards. Other members of the committee were W. Kennon Perrin, H. P. Boyd Hopkins, Edward Fitzgerald, Oliver E. Robinson, James L. Nicklin and Wray J. Tomlinson.

The college commons was open during intermission to provide refreshments. The patrons and chaperones were served in the gymnasium.

The early part of the dance after intermission was marked by an elaborate onslaught of confetti and serpentine. The orchestra tried to keep pace with an enthusiastic crowd and the baloon ceiling suffered miserably under the efforts of souvenir hunters.

Among the more recent alumni were the following familiar faces: Ruth Gabler, Naudain Moore, Elizabeth Sutton, Franklin Cooper, John L. Bond, Stanley Giraitis, Harry Schreiber, George Carrington, Dinty Moore, Duvvy Duvall, Hopkins Moore and Olyn Veach.

## BALTIMORE ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

### One Hundred - Four Present

One hundred and four alumni were present at the dinner and dance held by the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association at the Emerson Hotel, February 27th. J. Purnell Johnson, '10, was chairman of the dinner committee. Officers of the chapter are L. Wethered Barroll, '08; Dr. Emil Hildenbrand, '26, and Page G. Young, '19.

The affair was termed as being one of the most successful social functions of the Baltimore Alumni.

Many more such functions are planned for by the organization.

## Dean's Office Issues Monthly Invitations

Scholastic delinquent members of the student body again had something to worry about last Thursday when the Dean's slips again made their rounds summoning their victims to a chat with the sender. These marked the ending of the first grade month of the second term.

## CLASS OF 1931 HOLDS PARTY AT REID HALL

The class of 1931 held a card party, to which only members of the class were invited, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 7th in Reid Hall. There were twelve prizes awarded; the first going to Lee Roy Sherkey, the second to Marjory Smith, the third to Geraldine Harwood and the rest to various members of the group. After the card playing refreshments in the form of tea and wafers were served by the women of the class and a class meeting was held at which plans for future activities were discussed. Dr. Ingalls, the advisor to the class, was guest of honor.

Those present included, Geraldine Harwood, Louise Crouse, Elizabeth Huztek, Sara Linthicum, Eugenia Morgan, Margaret Rasin, Edith Rees, Anna Martha Richardson, Doro Sewell, Dorothy Simmons, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Van Lenten, Edwin Freeny, Lee Roy Sherkey, Elwood Mason, Louis Knox, W. Kennon Perrin, Maurice Rayme and Kenneth Douty.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT TO VETERANS

### Electrical Hook-up Used

The combined music clubs of Washington College, the Orchestra and Glee Club, rendered a one hour concert at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Perry Point, Md., on Sunday afternoon, March the eighth.

The concert was given before a large crowd of World War Veterans who are confined to the hospital. The disabled soldiers, who were unable to appear in the auditorium, received the program over an electrical hookup, each ward being provided with receivers.

Transportation for the clubs was furnished by the Frank M. Jarman American Legion Post, of Chestertown, which sponsors this program each year.

## MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES FRESHMAN RULE

The Men's Student Council was called to order by the President on Monday evening, March 1, 1931. No reports from committees or no old business. New Business. Motion was made, seconded, and passed that Freshmen be allowed to use walk from cafeteria to William Smith Hall and the walk along the gym to cafeteria and they be allowed to pass in front of East Hall. Motion was made, seconded and passed that Freshmen observe senority under penalty of punishment from Vigilant Committee. Council men were asked to enforce smoking rule in front of Wm. Smith Hall and in the chapel. There being no more business, the meeting was adjourned.

John J. Luddy,
Secretary.

## YEAR BOOK PICTURES TO BE TAKEN MONDAY

The photographer from White Studios, New York, will be on the campus next Monday and Tuesday to take additional pictures for the 1931 Pegasus. Mr. Robert Balder, who represented the Studios here before this year, will again officiate. A schedule of the order of pictures to be taken has been posted on the bulletin board and will be followed as closely as possible.

## *CAPTAIN ELECT*

**Oliver Robinson**

Immediately after game with Western Maryland last Saturday Oliver E. Robinson, '32, was elected captain of the Flying Pentagon for the season of '31, '32. He succeeds Edward L. Stevens who when he has finished the game tonight will have rounded out a splendid career as a basketball player and all-round athlete.

Ollie Robinson clever little guard is fully qualified to lead the Shoremen next season. In spite of his size he is a defensive player par excellence and on the offence he fits in well with the Kibler style of attack. A lover of basketball and a fighter he never admits defeat until the final gun. On the baseball diamond Robinson is a dependable catcher and on the gridiron he does some quarter-backing.

## College Museum Grows Steadily

Since its origination a few years ago the college museum has steadily grown and today we have at Washington what is fast becoming one of the finest collections of American Indian and Colonial relics in the State. The museum has been very fortunate in receiving a few weeks ago gifts from some Alumni, and students. Some of these gifts were in the form of Indian craftwork, tools, etc., while others were of a strictly geologic nature.

The college is indebted to Mr. Harry Pringle Ford of Philadelphia, an alumnus of Washington College, for a splendid beaded tobacco pouch, an Indian knife sheath, some arrows, somo arrow heads, and several stone axes. Mr. Ford has also donated to the college several articles from the Phillipines; a native knife and sheath, and some Spanish American War relics. He also was the donor of several very fine Revolutionary sabres.

Tho museum also acknowledges the gift of another alumnus, Mr. G. F. Coulbourn. Mr. Coulbourn has given to the museum some fine Indian chipped flints.

James Anthony, a student, has also donated several fossilized clam shells. These shell fossils were found along the Chester river near Chestertown. Jesse Hurd, also a student presented the college with a fine double-grooved axe. This axe carries with it the story that it was dug up by workmen while the excavations for the present William Smith Hall were being made.

## Tea To Be Held Today

A tea is being given this afternoon in Reid Hall by the women students from three until five. The affair has been planned especially for returning alumni but students and faculty of the college are also invited.

## LOYOLA COLLEGE REFUSE OFFER FOR FINAL GAME

Negoitations for a third and deciding basketball game between Washington and Loyola were cut short on Monday when officials of the two quintets could not agree on financial arrangements for the contest.

The match was proposed by Loyola and would have been staged on the court in Evergreen, Baltimore. The first offer made by the Loyola officials was a percentage affair, with Washington taking the 30 per cent share, which the Loyola spokesman assured local officials would amount to three or four hundred dollars. A later offer of forty per cent and a still later offer of fifty per cent of the gate was made to Washington, which according to the same basis of estimation would amount to over $500.

The Washington authorities, however, held out for a flat guarantee of $500. This arrangement would not be met by Loyola and the negotiations were called off.

Washington and Loyola have met twice this season on the court. Loyola won in Baltimore 28 to 26 and Washington triumphed in Chestertown by a score of 34 to 28.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY

### Miss Doris Bell In Charge

Commencement seems to be drawing nearer with the beginning of the practice for the June Fete dances. During the past week, Miss Doris Bell has completed the arrangement of the main dances and those participating are reporting regularly for practice. Unlike last year, the dances this year will return to the classic idea that was employed when the present seniors were freshman.

The fete will be presided over as usual by a co-ed chosen from the senior class. The name of the Queen will not be announced until late in the spring when other details concerning the event will be made public.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS ON ACTIVITY-POINTS SYSTEM

Last week the Faculty Committee on Activity Points posted a set of suggestions governing the participation of students in extra-curriculum activities and recommending a new classification of the activity—points system. If these suggestions are adopted by the faculty they will go into effect at the opening of the school year of 1931-32.

Among the various regulations suggested by the committee were:

An index of 1.2 is necessary for one to become a manager of a sport.

No student can hold one of the major offices of the school unless his index is 1.5 or over.

Any student that is on disciplinary probation holds his office by consent of the disciplinary committee of the faculty.

## DEAN'S CABINET MEETS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The Dean's cabinet was called to a special meeting in William Smith Hall last Thursday night at half past six for the purpose of discussing with Dean Jones some outstanding problems on the campus.

Those present were Robert P. Dean, Kenneth Douty, W. E. Freeny, Nelson Hurley, W. Kennon Perrin, Oliver Robinson, Leroy Sherkey and James Crielly.

## MANY STARS WILL PLAY

### Captain Stevens To Lead Team In Finale

Tonight at eight-fifteen p. m., the old will meet the new, when the 1930-31 edition of the Flying Pentagon goes out on the floor to meet the stars of other years. Captain Eddie Stevens, who has piloted his team to a successful finish, will lead his cohorts for the last time in what promises to be a hard fought game.

The alumni team that fans will see on the floor to-night is probably the best in several years. The old stars are back and many of the younger men will be there also. Last year the Kiblerites were pushed to win by a very close margin, and this year "Jerry" Geriatis, ex-captain and All-Maryland forward is back to thrill spectators with his famous one hand shots from the corner of the floor. Captain-elect "Ollie" Robinson will guard his last year's captain.

Among the other members of the alumni squad are Carrington (Captain 1929-'30), Jacobs, Usilton, Bobby Cavanaugh, Bankert (Center on the original Flying Pentagon) and "Dutch" Dumschott.

Those that will be playing their first game against the old grads are Dick Johnson, Al Geriatis and Delbert Proudfoot.

The Geriatis brothers are both forwards and will play in competition for high scoring honors.

Delbert Proudfoot was under the tutelage of Bobby Cavanaugh before he entered Washington College and he will have the chance to play against his old Coach tonight. "Pat" Gainer, star center, is also a product of Cavanaugh's coaching.

The probable starting lineup will be:

| Washington | | Alumni |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | F | Geriatis |
| Proudfoot | F | Carrington |
| Gainer | C | Usilton |
| Stevens | G | Jacobs |
| Robinson | G | Cavanaugh |

## DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO TRAINING SCHOOL GRADS

### Held At Washington College

At the close of the first annual training school for church workers and Sunday school teachers held at Washington College the following graduates received diplomas: Mrs. Hazel Green, Mrs. Ruth W. Braye, Miss M. Elva Warren, Mrs. E. R. Bishop, Mrs. M. Grace Rambo, the Rev. A. W. Simms, all of Sudlersville; Mrs. Nellie Dempsey, Miss M. Blanche Williams, Galena; the Rev. H. T. Caldwell, Misses Reba H. Lucas, Mary L. Coppage, Church Hill; Mrs. Townsend Anthony, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. T. Rumsey Anthony, Misses Martha Whitaker, Lucy Gardner, Jennie Kirby, of Chestertown.

## Field Day Activities Will Be Held Here Again

The Washington Campus will again be the scene of the annual field day for the Kent County white public schools on Monday, May 18th. All activities will take place on the athletic field and will be under the direction of the Playground Athletic League.

# Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, MAR. 14, 1931


## WHY THEY COME BACK

This week end marks another home-coming on Washington's campus. To many, the return of alumni is accepted as a matter of course and far too many undergraduates adopt that idea before their college course is ended. But the alumni that return don't come back just because it is a duty or because they think it is the thing to do. They come back to enjoy themselves and rediscover pleasant associations which they wish to refresh.

The more that the college does to cater to the undergraduate's extra-curricular life, the more apt he is to adopt a sense of loyalty and respect if not real attachment for his Alma Mater. A satisfied student body is the nucleus of future returning alumni and a strong alumni roll can prove an endless asset to any college.

## ANONYMOUS WRITING

Throughout the year, The Elm has been constantly receiving unsigned contributions of which many were for use in the Open Forum. Some of these have been quite worth printing and others have been of rather questionable nature. The editorials of The Elm are not the opinion of the entire student body but express personal opinion directed towards student interests. For this reason alone, there should be a space open for the publication of any decent material that any student might care to submit. But it is only fair that any such articles be signed by the writer. Just as the editor acknowledges responsibility for any editorial, the open forum writer should be willing to stand back of his work. Under this condition, letters to the editor for the Open Forum will be published in the order in which they are received.

The Elm makes no apologies for any unsigned contributions not published this year but earnestly solicits letters bearing student opinion. Anybody writing in good faith should be willing to have the author's name attached.

## THE SENIOR CLASS

The functioning of a committee for the express purpose of planning social events for the particular participation of seniors has been an interesting deviation from the activities of other classes in recent years. As the plan continues to evolve, it approaches being one of the most outstanding improved changes in local campus routine.

The senior class has not only created a beginning for the social activity of all classes but has accumulated at the same time through its efforts a substantial sum of money which will ultimately go toward a class gift to the college.

## THE AWAKENING

The student body seemed to awake the other day when the recommendation by an alumnus for the abolition of football at Washington appeared in the College bulletin. The article was noted on the front page of The Elm and finally the Associated Press grabbed the story and broadcast it all over the country. Something had happened to take everybody's mind off of the Cafeteria, crooked sponsor elections, and other things that are more criticized than intelligently discussed.

Whatever happens to football does not alter the fact that the writer of the original discussion reached an unsought goal in arousing an almost unprecedented amount of enthusiastic talk.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY—

We believe that William and Mary is the greatest college in the country and we want the world to know it.

—Willia mand Mary Flat Hat.

New friends for the college should be made.

—Montana State Weekly Exponent.

Another point of contention is in relation to the hours of college dances.

—Colby Echo.

The faculty committee on student productions has refused the request that permission be given for the presentation of a musical comedy.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

# Beyond The Campus

### SANTA CLAUS

Recently in Paris an angry father, Jean Dauprey, by name, sued a professor for four hundred dollars because he charged that the professor had disillusioned his, Dauprey's son about the existence of Santa Claus. Just as the court was busy deciding the value of the child's faith, however, Mr. Dauprey took the court's previous suggestion and reached an agreement with the professor. By the agreement both men contributed money for the support of a poor family and the professor formally admitted to the court that he had erred in disillusioning the boy.

### SCHNITZLER IN THE MOVIES

A novel by Arthur Schnitzler, one of whose plays was read in Mount Vernon recently, is being adapted for the motion pictures. It is entitled "Daybreak" and will serve as a vehicle for Ramon Navarro.

### THE RISE OF PONS

The story has it that when Lily Pons first came to this country from France she was offered seventy-five to one hundred dollars to sing over radio. She was forced to refuse the offer because of contract difficulties. Now, since the news of her sensational debut and other appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company has become a matter of widespread public interest, it is said that she will receive between three and four thousand dollars when she sings on the Simmons programs shortly.

### THEY SAID, DYING

Mirabeau:—"Let me fall asleep to the sound of delicious music."

Danton: (to the executioner)—"Be sure you show the mob my head. It will be a long time ere they see its like."

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked the lines from W. J. Turner's poem, "Miss America"—

**"Her heart was pure though her mind was shady."**

And Arthur Brisbane's sad remark—

**"Women are never what you expect them to be."**

And that of Herbert Hoover who should know—

**"The march of our prosperity has been retarded."**

And that of Henry Ford who should also know—

**"We are having prosperity now."**

And this from "Life"—

**"We always wondered what our Jewish brethern call their bum actors."**

And the simple faith of Texas Guinan—

**"Rudy Valee is God's gift to the American Working girl."**

This from the W. C. T. U.—

**"There is increased purchasing power due to Prohibition which has benefited the farmer.**

And the sweet simplicity of Clara Bow—

**"I'm not so brilliant as far as book learning goes."**

### ACCORDING TO GRETRUDE STEIN

It is recommended by those with a special aptitude for puzzles that they attempt to explain what Gretrude Stein means when she says—

"If in beginning. if in a beginning, I begin to be connectedly and carefully and collectedly if I agree, if in beginning I agree, then I agree you agree and we agree."

### MORE UNEMPLOYED

Recently the Roxy Symphony Orchestra of two hundred pieces gave, in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians, the ninth of a series of Dollar Symphony Concerts the proceeds of which go to the Federation's fund for unemployed musicians. The concerts, which are attracting great crowds in New York, feature besides the orchestra the appearance of distinguished artists who appear gratis. At the last one, Deems Taylor conducted his "Looking Glass Suite" and John Erskine spoke at intermission.

# What To Wear

Practically every college man will receive with pleasure the decree of better dressed men that the dinner coat—or Tuxedo—must be accompanied by a black felt hat, either a Homburg or snap brim The derby is passe.

The dinner coat should follow broad shouldered, subdued waist lines, instead of hugging the figure. The lapels are wider and more pointed, and are faced in satin or a dull fabric.

After several years of discussion, the type of shirt that opens in the back seems to have won preference, because it has only two studs showing, and also saves wear and tear on the fingernails. The short, narrow-bosomed shirt of white birdseye pique is the niftiest type. The stiff shirt is to be preferred by all means to the soft-bosomed one.

The wing collar has bolder wings and is a little higher than in the past. The bow tie should be of black satin, with pointed butterfly ends.

Other accessories should include a muffler of all white crepe or white with a white and black fringe. Tied in the Ascot manner, with one end looped through the other high up on the neck, the appearance is smarter. Then the old standby braces (or suspenders) are preferred to a belt.

—I. N. S.

# Society Notes

The Senior class played bridge last Saturday afternoon in Reid Hall.

Louise Mandrell and Thelma Twilley spent last week end in Baltimore.

Professor and Mrs. J. D. Makosky are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Donald Robin, at the Easton Hospital on March 2nd.

Lewis Whiting was the guest at the Phi Sigma Phi house last week end.

Dr. Titsworth and Dr. Livingood attended a national education meeting recently held in Detroit.

Miss Brewer entertained the Book Club at a tea last Friday afternoon.

Misses Henrietta Cameron and Hannah Mace were guests of Elizabeth Mace last weekend.

The women of Reid Hall were hostesses at a tea given in honor of the Alumnae this afternoon.

Elizabeth Sutton, Naudain Moore, Bernice Wooters, Ruth Gabler and Martha Goldsborough are Reid Hall guests.

Dr. Ingalls is entertaining a number of students at a tea tomorrow afternoon.

A large number of Alumni returned for the home coming activities this week end.

# Intercollegiate

Jose R. Capablanca, 7 times national chess champion, enjoyed baseball much more than chess while he was a student in Columbia University. He was regular shortstop on the Varsity.

According to the Nebraska English Department, the word "It," besides having the Clara Bow connection, has been found to possess three other meanings. The first "it" is commonly used to denote a "big shot" or important person. The second "it" still has the hide-and-go seek and tag connection. while the third one refers to a stupid person as "Such as it."

In order to assist Greek neophytes in preparing for "hell week" the Penn State Collegian listed several of the usual duties required and gave the solution. Among them was the counting of the bolts of a certain cannon, the number of mail boxes in a college building, and the date on a hidden penny.

A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina State Legislature to prohibit the operation of campus or dormitory merchandise stores in the state institntions. It's going to be a long trip for a candy bar if it passes.

The Interfraternity Council at Alabama Polytechnic Institute has decided to send each prospective freshman, before he enters college, a booklet giving a brief history of the fraternities in the Council, their officers, and the relative expense of belonging to them.

Students of Washington University St. Louis, recently conducted a survey to determine the popularity of various radio artists. While they preferred the Old Gold program, the students of Iowa University placed Rudy Vallee at the top. Amos and Andy ranked second at Washington, but the Iowa University students failed to include them in the favorite list.

An unusual amount of "pull" was exerted the other day by the action of U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Florida in gaining the reinstatement of two midshipmen, who some time ago smuggled two girls into the mess hall by dressing them in the midshipman uniform, for which the boys were promptly expelled from the Academy.

On his recent trip through the southwest in behalf of the drought stricken farmers, Will Rogers stopped for lunch with a fraternity at Oklahoma State College. Will had previously requested bacon and beans, so the menu was a constant round of cornbread, beans and bacon.

Upon finding that only 25 per cent of the school children had ever seen a calf, and only 50 per cent had seen a cow, the Los Angeles Board of Education now has a truck containing two calves and a cow drive pass all school buildings every afternoon.

New York University and the Catholic University of Washington have established an air law academy, which will make possible the research and study of aeronautical and radio law.

Whatever the purpose, a recent survey at Virginia University showed that 99 per cent of the men wore four in hand ties, and 50 per cent of the ties were solid in color, with blue prevailing.

When four Oregon State College debaters failed to put in an appearance for a scheduled debate at Fresno, Cal., State College, there was considerable worry as to their whereabouts. As the group included two boys and two girls, an elopement was suggested. But several days later, upon their arrival at Stanford, it was learned that car trouble and delayed telegrams had caused their "disappearance." So everything is quiet again on the western coast.

(I. N. S.)

# Poet's Corner

### THE FIRST SNOWFALL

Gray clouds o'ercast the leaden sky,
The sun is blotted out of sight,
A chill wind, as from direst fright,
Sweeps the land with its moaning cry.
The lake is stirred by each new blast,
The freezing ground has a barren mien.
The trees, e'en though the wind is keen,
Reach up their arms to the clouds enmassed.
—Suddenly a white flake appears,
Floating down from a sky of jet,
Then fly downward a million more,
Twisting along as each gust veers.
Soon winter has spread her thick blanket,
O'er mountain, valley, plain and shore.

### PERHAPS

Perhaps you spoke to me playfully,
But all those things that you said,
Had made me believe that you cared a lot,
But you were just fooling instead.

Perhaps I gave you encouragement,
Perhaps I played the game too,
And all the time you thought I cared,
Perhaps I was just fooling you.

Perhaps I don't give a darn anway,
And perhaps I never did,
But perhaps I'd change my mind if you'd say—
"Still Love Me, Kid?"

## College Editors Are Subject Of Attack

"Something will have to be done about these campus publications." So say: Romeyn Berry of Cornell, graduate manager of athletics, who went on to say, "It has become a race for recognition by the metropolitan press. The editor of the Siwash Swish or the College of Oshkosh Gosh doesn't seem to care a darn what the issue is, so long as his writings command attontion from the city dailies. I'm beginning to think that this new over-emphasis of campus publications may develop into a problem far more serious than the issues of sports over-omphasis, through which the publications overemphasize themselves."

Just how seriously this observation by Mr. Berrf was intended is a matter of doubt. He certainly did not expect to do anything about the matter.

The occasion which prompted Mr. Berry to make the above remarks was the publication by the Cornell Sun of an article which did not have the remotest connection with the Cornell campus. Upon picking up a week-old metropolitan daily, Mr. Berry noticed the same article,—a quotation from the Harvard Crimson. Upon looking through about ten college papers, the article was found in some form or another. So his conclusion was that the college editors are seeking metropolitan recognition above all else, whatever the articles may be about.

Mr. Berry believes that the players and many students resent the editors advocating changes in sports and other activities where the justification of such a policy is doubtful. Such is the case at Yale, where the Yale Daily News recently suggested doing away with water polo, presumably because Yale was not winning many games, and not because of insufficient material. —I. N. S.

# Open Forum

In reference to the article in the "Elm" I would like to offer a few suggestions to the author who has taken considerable authority in forming his opinions about football at Washington College. The author would like to abolish football which supports all the other sports at the college by supplanting it with a bridge club or a dancing club in which he may march in the front of a line of dancers.

Ho also takes the privilege of stating that paid football players would lower the scholastic standing of the school. This does not seem to be true since in other colleges this has been proved false. Knute Rockne in a talk said that he would match 40 men of his squad with any 40 men in the college. On his team only one man was deficient in any subject—and this man was deficient in geography after the team had travelled 25,000 miles. This does not seem to show that the scholastic standing of athletes is lower than that of the average student.

The reason for student interest being at a low ebb is because we have so many parlor athletes like the author of that article. If he would try to do something with his manly form, he might see others point of view. I suppose that the publicity that the bridge club gives Washington College is of more value than that given by the football team.

These paragraphs represent my beliefs and they will go for over three-fourths of the student body, and for this reason I think that the author should take his "solace in the grave."

—H. P.

## City College Of New York Suspends Students

A little paper, "Frontiers," which contained sharp criticism of the R. O. T. C. unit, and which was unauthorized for sale or publication, made its appearance on the City College campus last week. Dr. Robinson, President of C. C. N. Y. said this sheet was published anonymously, and was full of cuts obtained from a radical paper, and advertisement secured from radical organizations. He promptly called on the carpet the members of the Social Problems Club, publishers of the paper, and suspended the club from activity until the next trustee meeting. Whereupon, Max Weiss, a junior, and the same chap who was jailed five days in March for distributing handbills of socialist origin, jumped to his feet and accused the College of trying to suppress free thought. Dr. Robinson suspended Weiss immediately, and when Weiss refused to leave the office, he was escorted out by the dean.

A few days later, leaflets, advocating the reinstatement of Weiss, the restoration of the club, and the right to print and sell pamphlets of opinion without permission, were seen being circulated on the campus by Dr. Robinson. This time, ten members of the club admitted complicity in the preparation of the last leaflet, and were suspended immediately.

—I. N. S.

**Chas. C. Schreiber**
**Wholesale Jobber**
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
TOBACCO AND CANDY
**Chestertown, Md.**

# Local Art Talks

by Dr. Esther Dole

On the rear wall of room eleven in William Smith Hall hangs a color print of Jean Maptiste Camille Corot's famous painting "Paysage" familiarly spoken of as "The Lake." Of this painting it has been said "The play of light filtering through foliage has never been more beautifully rendered on canvas or with a closer approximation to the truth of nature. The manner in which the tree has been portrayed, the body and soul of it, is not less astonishing. The landscape is a masterpiece among masterpieces, and an impressive witness to Corot's amazing sensitive faculty of apprehending what was in front of him both with eye and mind.."

So differently did Corot work from many of his contemporaries, that at first he was severely criticized but Delacroix could see that Corot was not "only a man of landscapes" but a "rare genius" and every year as his paintings began to appear in the Salon the art-lovers were more and more ready to give him his just due. In 1846 he was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. In 1848 one of his paintings was purchased by the State. In 1850 he was elected a member of the "Jury de Peintive and it was recognized that he had become a real personage in the French art-world. In American galleries can be seen many of the works of this great master. Corot's trees have become famous over all the world. He seemed to reveal a very psychology of trees, a soul within each one. When one is tired with the hurry and rush of the day one can find a moment's calm and peace by looking at the peaceful "Lake" and its quiet surroundings. What a blessed gift to hand down peace to future generations!

—oo—

## Notre Dame Adopts Scheme To Eliminate Recruiting

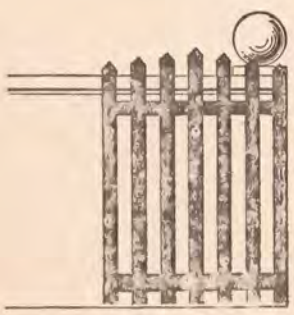
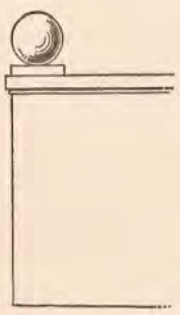
In order to eliminate charges of proselyting and recruiting in athletics, Notre Dame officials have adopted a plan whereby no freshman entering the South Bend institution will be granted a job by the university employment bureau. Each freshman must be prepared to pay his own expenses for at least a year. The university jobs are to be reserved for upperclassmen who have established their right to them by superior academic activities.

Whether or not this sort of plan will accomplish the purpose for which it is intended remains to be seen. Offhand, it would seem that many deserving students who are financially handicapped will be handicapped more than ever at Notre Dame. And certainly there are plenty of prospective freshmen—and excellent material—who could not go to college unless there was some method of helping themselves through.

The Notre Dame plan is a rather direct slap at the many colleges throughout the country which have endeavored to encourage student self-help industries, and other methods of self sustenance. Although a prospective freshman should have sufficient money to see him through for several months without assistance, a year's period is quite a long one. So it may be that in adopting this plan to eliminate athletic recruiting, Notre Dame is not considering sufficiently a great number of prospective students who would financial help—having no athletic ability.

And again, this would not prevent the alumni from digging into their pockets and financing entirely any students they desire for their colleges if jobs are not available for them.

—I. N. S.



?
Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND
BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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# Owens Compiles Scout Figures

## Every Male Student Interviewed

In a study that lasted from February 10th to March 10th, Howard B. Owens, assistant scoutmaster of Betterton Troop, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the rural sociology class, assisted by Allan Bonwill and John Wagner, has compiled an interesting bit of material about Washington College. Each and every male student was interviewed concerning his membership in B. S. of A. or to ascertain why he never jonned. The figures attained are as follows:

Scouts or Former Scouts 71, 50.36
Total Male Students ..... 100%
Scouts or Former Scouts 71, 50.36%
Non-Scouts 70 ..... 49.64%

The most interesting research was a comparison of the percentage of scouts in Washington College with the percentages of other schools. The Eastern Shore institution ranked higher than did Harvard, Yale, Michigan, the Naval Academy, or the Military Academy, being surpassed in the U. S. only by Washington and Jecerson.

There are forty-three so-called leadership positions in Washington College. These are such offices as presidents of organizations, Blue Key, Student Council, etc. Twenty-six or 60.42% of these offices are held by scouts or former scouts. However, the Eastern Shore falls down in its membership in that it has only 32.55% of the student leaders who are scouts or former scouts.

The entire research made by H. B. Owens included such materials as the ages of entrance of boys into the scout movement, how high they advanced, and why the students dropped out of scouting.

# THE ORIGINAL WASHINGTON WARBLE

## (AS WARBLED BY ONE OF OUR BEST WARBLERS)

### THE WASHINGTON WHINE

(A sentimental ditty to be sung in falsette-

(Tune: Dixiana)
Sing Pollyana, Pollyana—
That's what we're here for today.

(Tune: God Save The King)
There was a college on the Eastern Shore,
Row, boys, row.
There was a college on the Eastern Shore,
Sing Hallelujah forever more.
Row, boys, row.

Washington, he came to the Eastern Shore,
Row boys, row.
Washington, he came to the eastern Shore,
Came a driving up in a coach and four,
Row boys, row.

He ups and says "my very name I'll give"
Row boys, row.
He ups and says "my very name I'll give,
That this fair college may forever live,"
Row boys, row.

Yes, it is a dirty shame, dirty shame,
Row boys, row.
Yes, it is a dirty shame, dirty shame,
That our own Georgia, he should be to blame,
Row boys, row.
Think of the time and breath that would not be spent,
Row boys, row.
Think of the time and breath that would not be spent,
Had he withheld his own expressed consent,
Row boys, row.

And there's a moral from this tale to gleam,
Row boys, row.
And there's a moral from this tale to gleam,
Our forbears were not as bright as may seem,
Row boys, row.

(Tune: Maroon and Black Forever)
There was a Slippery Elm,
Blow it down, blow it down,
There was a Slippery Elm,
Blow it down, blow it down,
There was a Slippery Elm,
It is now consigned to Helm,
Blow it down, boys, blow it down.

(Note: The use of the word "Helm" is an example of this poetic lisence we hear so much about.)

(Tune: The Campbells are Coming)
The censor is coming, tra la, tra la,
The censor is coming, tra la, tra la,
The censor is coming,
His wings are humming,
Get the tra las ready, tra la, tra la.

(Tune: Frankie and Johnnie)
We have a college Commons, Commons,
We have a college Commons,
With beans tra la, la la la la,
We have a library, a library,
We have a library,
With a system tra la la la.
We have a cynic, a cynic,
We have a cynic who says
Tra la is tra la la,
And tra la la la is tra la la,
Now and forever more.

(Tune: Hearts and Flowers)
Once there was a council,
Quite a student council,
Quite a student council,
At old Washington.
And it looked the other way,
The other way,
And it looked the other way,
Every Saturday night.
And not only Saturday nights,
Not only Saturday nights.

(Tune: Just Before The Battle Mother)
Are ye able
To dance on a table
And kick your heels in the air?
Are ye able
To live in a stable
And yet get a culture rare?
Are ye able
That's the fable
Let's toss to ride the nightmare.

(Tune: Hark the Herald Angels Sing)
By the gleaming blue Chester River
On Maryland's Eastern Shore,
We laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh
And then drink a little more.
For it is good to laugh and sing
When merely living seems a big thing.

When we are dead
Let this be said
We loved proud music,
And we laughed aloud
And though there is earth
On our shriveled shroud,
We once thought that earth was ours.

# Coach Kibler Host To Team

## Basketball Team Is Dined

On Wednesday, March 11th, at six p. m., Coach and Mrs. Kibler gave their annual dinner in honor of the basketball team.

The menu consisted of turkey, sweet and mashed potatoes, peas, cakes, sweet buns, preserves and coffee.

An informal talk was held after the dinner until the departure of the guests.

Those in attendance were Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. William R. Howell, Dr. H. G. Simpers, Prof. Fred Dumschott, Mr. Omar D. Crothers, Captain Edward Stevens, Maurice Rayme, Kennon Perrin, Oliver Robinson, Edward Fitzgerald, Walter Karfgin, Parks Raisin, Irving Ross, Willard Gainer, Albert Giriatis, Delbert Proudfoot, Richard Gamber, Howard Dogkins and Alfred Hodgson.


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# WASHINGTON SCORES OVER WESTERN MD. IN LAST GAME

## Flying Pentagon Wins Poorly Played Game

## VISITORS FIGHT HARD

Washington brought its intercollegiate basketball schedule to a close by a decisive victory over Western Maryland by the score of 36 to 26. This was the second defeat on the court this year for the Green Terrors at the hands of the Kiblerites.

Washington excelled the visitors in every department of play but the fight and aggressiveness of the Terrors especially around the backboards kept the score down as well as the sharpshooting of Brown, clever forward, who garnered 10 points for his team. Koppe, giant guard was one of the most colorful performers seen on the local court this season.

The locals played just even basketball, not flashy and not bad. Capt. Stevens and Ollie Robinson, stellar guards led in scoring with 9 and 14 points respectively. Parks Rasin and Giriatis sub forwards also played good basketball and the former because of his diminutive stature was a favorite of the fans.

Although the game was clean in every respect one is led to wonder what would have been the result if basketball rules were not so stringent.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Proudfoot, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rasin, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Giriatis, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gainer, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stevens, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Robinson, g | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |

| Western Maryland | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Wooley, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Hammill, c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Wellinger, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Koppe, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 26 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 23 | 13—36 |
| Western Md. | 14 | 12—26 |

Non-scoring substitutes—Washington: Ross, Gamber, Fitzgerald, Hodgson, Dobkins and Rayme. Western Maryland: Lawrence and O'Lear.

Referee—Mr. Menton.

### *To Play Tonight*

Jerry Giriatis

"Jerry" Giriatis, captain and star of last year's Flying Pentagon will return to play in his old position as forward. Giriatis has been playing basketball in New York for the past season.

# U. Of Md. Shows Way To S. C.

Maryland's victory in the annual Southern Conference tournament was a decided boost for the calibre of ball played in the Free State. Maryland won over the best quintets of the Southlands to gain its first conference title. And yet Maryland had met defeat three times at the hands of Maryland teams.

Washington, Loyola and Navy administered licking to the Old Liners. The first two scored their wins on Maryland court at College Park. The Navy victory was at Annapolis.

If Maryland can ride to victory over the great teams of the South then the basketball fans in the State can be proud of their cage representatives.

## *BASEBALL WILL BE MISSED BY MANY*

As the basketball season comes to an end the diamond game is just beginning to be missed. When Washington College voted last year to abolish baseball for this season, at least, there were but few who thought that the game would be missed. But as the time draws near for the crack of bat and horsehide to come to the fore its absence is being felt.

Western Maryland is reviving baseball and indeed Washington may do the same ere many seasons pass.

# All-Star Team Picked By Elm

Following a custom inaugurated by the Collegian last year, the Elm has selected an all-star team from the four teams playing in the class league. The games this year were all hard-fought and produced very good and very bad basketball.

At the forward posts, Hodgson of the frosh and Raisin of the Juniors are standouts and they are picked without arguments arising. The same is true of Rayme of the Senior class and Plummer from the Juniors who are placed at the guards.

The center job was more difficult. Three centers came in for consideration. Phillips of the Seniors, Karfgin of the Juniors and Harris of the frosh were the ones considered. After much deliberation Harries was chosen.

**First Team**

Hodgson, frosh—forward.
Raisin, juniors—forward.
Harries, frosh—center.
Rayme, seniors—guard.
Plummer, juniors—guard.
Best bet—Hodgson.
Captain—Rayme.

**Second Team**

Karfgin, juniors—forward.
Coulbourne, juniors—forward.
Philips, seniors—center.
Usilton, sophs—guard.
Rosemere, sophs—guard.
Best bet—Karfgin.
Captain—Phillips.

## Leads Team Last Time

Capt. Ed. Stevens

Stevens this year was the fighting captain of a fighting team. Never making the all-state team himself he is of the type who paves the way for stars to assert themselves. In addition to playing guard on the court, Steve held down an end on the football team and as first attack on the lacrosse team he received honorable mention for the all-Maryland team.

# COACH CROTHERS BEGINS WORK FOR ENTIRE LACROSSE SQUAD

### *To Manage Lacrosse*

Virgil Bishop

Virgil Bishop, manager of Lacrosse has been assisting Coach Crothers in outfitting all of the candidates for the old Indian game with the necessary equipment.

# Perrin Patiently Plasters Papers

The Washington Elm bravely put up a fight against one of the forces of nature this week when a batch of old copies were secured for plastering abundantly over some of the windows of the gymnasium in order to exclude sunlight. But now the basketball floor is free from glare and it is almost all due to The Elm.

Perrin's efforts were first made with wool jerseys and discarded Adelphia banners. Even with the addition of specially made boards for some of the lower windows, the job was not complete until the Elms had made their contribution. Somebody volunteered that their only great utility had at last been found.

## *JUNIOR QUINTET WINS COLLEGE CLASS LEAGUE*

The championship of the Washington College Class League went to the Junior five this season when that club went through the scheduled undefeated.

The Freshmen quintet stood second in the list with the Seniors third and the Sophomores bringing up the cellar position.

Plummer, Rasin, Karfgin, Bringhurst, Coulbourn, Williams, Carey and Ford were the mainstays of the Junior team in its undefeated campaign.

## Thirty-Five Men Report For Spring Sport

## 8 LETTER MEN RETURN

Coach Crothers issued the call for lacrosse candidates early last week. About thirty-five men answered the call and have been issued equipment. With the return of cold weather, conditioning has been slow, but the new men are rapidly acquiring the stick technique.

Of the men now working out under Coach Crothers, eight are letter men from last season, and should furnish a strong nucleus for a team for the coming campaign. These men are Hope, Bringhurst, Phillips, Tomlinson, Sherkey and Williams, defense men, and on the attack, only Dean and Orem are now drilling on the athletic field. Karfgin a letter man, on the attack, will join the squad at the conclusion of the current basketball campaign. "Big Ed" Stevens, three letter man for two years, and one of the bright lights of last year's lacrosse team, has turned a deaf ear on the Indian call. His absence will be keenly felt, but it is hoped that he will join the charges of Crothers within the next few days. It is gratifying to note that "Ox" Hope, the Shoremen's big first defense, has completely recovered from his knee operation. He is even bigger than last year and should prove a tower of strength on the defense.

With the abolition of basketball, several new upperclassmen are seen daily under the tutelage of "Gus" Crothers. The most promising of these men are "Moxie" Carey, "Ellie" Dwyer, and "Plum" Plummer. All are fast, big, and willing workers. They are improving rapidly, and should make their presence known before the season has progressed very far. "Fritz" Reinhold and "Charley" Clark are the most promising of the freshman class. However there are several left-overs from last year who are fighting hard for recognition. Among these are Harris, Carney, Trupp and Dorsey. "Pat" Gainer, and "Dave" Johnson will join the squad early next week.

The first game of the season is less than a month off, so Coach Crothers will have to drive his charges at a high rate of speed, if warm weather ever returns to the Eastern Shore. With the stick work well under command of the candidates, conditioning and the technique of the game will occupy the greater part of the time from now until the opening contest early in April.

## *Fencing Begins Spring Sports For Women*

Spring sports for the women students have begun with the inauguration of fencing classes, held Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gymnasium. Miss Doris Bell is at present giving the rudiments of the art, preparing the class for later instruction to be given by Mr. Truslow, an expert with the foil.

The fencing class has increased until there are now eighteen enrolled. From the enthusiasm shown, this comparatively new sport promises to be very popular among the girls.

## *Woman's Honorary Varsity*

The Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association met this week to choose the Honorary Varsity team in basketball. Results of the election are as follows:

Forwards—Rees and Kreeger.
Centers—Crouse and Parks.
Guards—Walbert and Schmidt.

Those players receiving honorable mention are—Russell and Rosin.

The Honorary Varsity team was chosen from a list of all participants in the sport, and is made up of the six best players in the college. Each member of the team will receive a black old English "W" in recognition of her achievement.

# STATE CHAMPIONS BEATEN BY WASHINGTON

## FLYING PENTAGON DEFEATS LOYOLA BY 34 To 28 SCORE

Over a thousand rabid basketball fans crowded the Washington College gymnasium to see the Flying Pentagon down Loyola's great quintet in the season's best court contest. The Greyhounds brought down a previously undefeated team, only to lose a clear-cut decision to the great playing of the Kiblerites. This game had everything that goes to make an exciting, high class game of basketball. Loyola's fast stepping quint, backed by a string of impressive victories over strong rivals, came down favored to win but was unable to stem the tide of a fighting Washington team that just could not be beaten.

Captain Stevens was the biggest factor in bringing victory to his team. Besides being the outstanding player of the game Stevens kept his teammates keyed up to the highest pitch, throughout the contest. His superlative under the basket work and his consistency in getting the ball off the backboard was easily the most outstanding thing of the night.

Ollie Robinson, brilliant guard, and Captain-elect of the Flying Pentagon, turned in a game that excelled his usual brilliant efforts. In holding Twardowicz, Loyola's diminitive ace to one foul shot and a field goal, Robinson performed a feat that had not been equaled all season except in the Washington-Loyala game in Baltimore.

Loyola's entire attack centered around Bill Liston, who was the outstanding player for the Greyhounds. This ace kept Loyola in the running by his clever "bucket" and under the basket work.

The Flying Pentagon had a lead of 17 to 13, at the half, over the Greyhounds. However this lead gradually diminished on the steady bombardment of the Washington basket by Liston and his team mates and soon the score was tied at 20 all. At this point Pat Gainer was ejected on personal fouls and Ross took his place. Giriais had already taken Johnson's place as forward. However, Curtis, followed Gainer, before Liston put the Greyhounds in the lead with a double decker. Then in answer to the demands of the frantic Washington backers, Capt. Stevens put the Flying Pentagon back in the lead with two quick field goals. Proudfoot clinched the victory by sinking two pretty baskets on passes from Giriatis. Proudfoot played a calm, heady game at forward and with Stevens and Robinson was the big cog in the Washington wheel. Gainer and Johnson both showed plenty of fight and clever basketball before they went out of the game on personals.

The lineup and summary:

| Washington | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson, f | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Proudfoot, f | 4 | 0-1 | 8 |
| Giriatis, f | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Gainer, c | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Stevens, g, c | 5 | 4-5 | 14 |
| Robinson, g | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| Ross, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 8-13 | 34 |

| Loyola | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Twardowicz, f | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Carlin, f | 2 | 3-5 | 7 |
| Curtis, c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Liston, g, c | 6 | 4-7 | 16 |
| Bender, g | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Flueren, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 8-15 | 28 |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 17 | 17—34 |
| Loyola | 13 | 15—28 |

Referee—Mr. Voith.
Umpire—Mr. Klein.

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# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

### PAT VOBISCUM

You will see printed in another part of this paper a letter attacking violently and wildly what was said in this space in the last Elm. The letter is well worth reading; it is an illuminating human document.

Of course, the dignified method of dealing with the letter would be to ignore it for anything so silly and fallacious is its own requiem. However, being hard up for material, this space may just as well be used to point the joke and adorn the moral.

The charges against me are:

1. I have taken considerable authority in forming my opinions concerning football at Washington College.

2. I would like to institute instead of football a bridge club or a dancing club where I could "march in front of the line of dancers."

3. I took the privilege of stating that paid football players would lower the scholastic standing of the school.

4. I am a parlor athlete.

5. Student interest is at such a low ebb because of people of my type.

6. I don't see the point of others, meaning himself, because I don't play football.

7. That I imply that the Bridge Club gives more valuable publicity than the football team.

Looking at these charges, I am amazed at the number of hidden meanings I had in the fatal article, meanings I myself was unaware of. And it is evident also that at least one college athlete is not yet advanced to the point where he can separate personalities from issues and discuss each objectively. This is evidently the place for some personal disparaging but since such is quite decidely bad form it shall have to be, no matter how interesting, omitted.

Now let us consider the specific charges:

1. I take it that the writer of the letter means that I am in no position to form an opinion of the football situation. Even if I had not associated constantly with football men since I have been in these parts, my eyes and ears would have gathered enough to form a dozen opinions.

2. This is very, very funny. If the writer can show me where I've ever made such a statement or even implicated as much, I shall be everlastingly grateful to him. I suppose he bases his remarks on the grounds that I play bridge and lead cotillions, both of which activities I enjoy very much and both of which are none of his business.

3. What I stated, whether it was a privilege to do so or not is a question, was that the buying of athletes would have a "Cheapening effect academically." And this is true. When a college with the purpose of turning out well rounded specimens deliberately goes in for athlete buying, how can the school be other than cheapened?

4. This is the high point of the letter. A "parlor athlete" is supposed to be, I believe, one who goes in for necking in the grand style or plays his best sports verbally in a living room. And, since I neither make a practice of tackling dummies on davenports or making end runs on bridge tables, I disclaim any right to the name so generously given me.

5. This may or may not be true. The point is, I claim a right to select my own interests and what they are concerns me alone.

6. If this were true, I quite agree that it is time that I seek the "solace of the grave."

7. Concerning the publicity value of the poor, defenseless Bridge Club, which for some odd reason was brought into the argument, I will say this: No publicity is better than the adverse sort.

That is about all except that the letter-writer probably underestimates his public and should probably say nine-tenths rather than three-fourths. And perhaps I should apologize for making so much of this personal, but since the tastes of the gentlemen in the other column run to such matters, I must be polite and reciprocate.

Pax vobiscum.

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# Spring Social Events Planned

## Activities Of Seniors Announced

Permission has been granted Phi Sigma Phi to hold a dance in Reid Hall on the night of Saturday, April 25th. The senior class will petition for several social activities at about this time. Phi Sigma Tau was recently granted permission to hold a dance during April but due to a conflicting date on the lacrosse schedule, another time is being sought.

The Senior German, which has been held for a number of years by the Cotillion Club for the senior class as a regular cotillion promises to be one of the outstanding spring events. Al Hollander has been booked again to furnish music.

The Adelphia is planning an informal dance for April if a suitable date can be found. Nelson Hurley, president of the society is making preliminary arrangements.

## *Next Cotillion To Be The Senior German*

The fifth and last cotillion of the year will be given April 24th in the gymnasium. The dance will be known as the Senior German and will be the result of the combined efforts of the senior class and the Cotillion Club. Admission will be granted to members of the Cotillion Club without further charge.

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## *Author Deplores Rules In Women's Colleges*

Women's colleges came in for a panning recently when Mary Lapsley, who attended Vassar and Bryn Mawr and also taught English at Hood, expressed her views on the stifling rules at these institutions. Miss Lapsley has put down her observations in a book called The Parable of the Virgins.

"Girl's colleges are good only for the academic girl who wants to be a recluse from life," said Miss Lapsley. "For the emotionel and aesthetically inclined girl they mean starvation and intimidation and a suffocating wretchedness."

Miss Lapsley believes that the most indulgent freedom a co-educational college could allow a girl would not be so devastating as the relentless authority under which she lives in a girl's school. In an entirely different world from that to which she is accustomed, and guarded from every outside influence, the girl college student, in Miss Lapsley's opinion, finds escape in gin-drinking and petting parties and reacts violently to the first men she meets.

"Men continue to delude themselves about themselves," concluded Miss Lapsley. "But women are beginning to tell the truth about themselves."

—I. N. S.

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# Dr. Jones Editor Of Alumni Paper

## To Be Issued Six Times Annually

The executive committee of the alumni met February 28 in a special meeting held in the alumni office and decided to publish a paper for the alumni in the interest of Washington College. Dr. J. S. William Jones was chosen editor of the paper, to be called The Washington Alumnus, and Harry S. Russell, '26, was named as associate editor. Publication will be six times each year.

The committee while in session further decided to promote a grand reunion of all classes at commencement this year. A group system for arranging the alumni is being planned.

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 10. SATURDAY, MAR. 28, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

## BASKETBALL MEN BANQUETED

### Varsity Letters Are Awarded

Last night at seven-thirty, the Washington College basketball team was given a banquet at the college commons in honor of completing a successful year.

Dr. J. S. William Jones acted as toastmaster for the banquet and introduced the several speakers. Coach Thomas Kibler on presenting the Varsity certificates told of his appreciation of the efforts of the squad during the entire season. Captain Edward Stevens was called upon to speak and in a few words he expressed his pride at being able to lead such a spirited team. Graduate Manager Dumschott spoke on the football question at Washington College. Dr. Jones called on Dick Johnson to tell the gathering how he felt when he shot the winning goal in the Maryland game. At the suggestion of the toastmaster a rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Bessie Pontz for the excellent dinner prepared.

The menu for the banquet was fruit cocktail, beef boullion, turkey, candied sweet potatoes, peas, tomato salad, cake, coffee and rolls.

Those men receiving letters were: Captain Edward Stevens, Captain elect Oliver E. Robinson, Maurice Rayme, Irving Ross, Richard Johnson, Willard Gainer, Albert Giriatis, and Delbert Proudfoot. Manager Kennon Perrin also received a letter for his year's service.

The others attending the banquet were: Dr. J. S. William Jones, Coach Thomas Kibler, Omar D. Crothers, Graduate Manager Fred Dumschott, Mr. James Johns, Parks Rasin, Edward Fitzgerald, Alfred Hodgson, Walter Karfgin, Richard Gamber and Howard Dobkins.

Several co-eds assisted Miss Pontz in serving the dinner.

## *Coach Kibler To Train New Baseball Team*

Although Washington College has given up baseball, local fans will not be entirely disappointed this season as the Chesapeake Bay League has been reorganized.

This league is composed of Newark, Cecilton Church Hill and three Kent County teams. Galena, Kennedyville and Rock Hall.

Thomas Kibler, Washington College Athletic Director and former diamond veteran, has been chosen coach of the Rock Hall aggregation, which was the most recent club to be admitted to the league.

## *Orchestra For Next Cotillion Broadcasts*

Some of the students on the Hill heard Al Hollander and his orchestra over the Columbia radio network this week at the several scheduled times. Thsi orchestra which has proved popular at dances here during the past two years will appear again at the Senior German on the 24th of April.

## *Lacrosse Men To Stay For Easter Practice*

When the Easter vacation begins next Tuesday for most of the student boy, the lacrosse men will be experiencing just another day. Plans have been made to keep the lacrosse men here during the vacation in order to prepare them for the first encounter on April 11 with the University of Maryland.

## Faculty Death Shock To Campus

### Short Illness Proves Fatal

Professor Raymond A. Kilpatrick, head of the commerce department, died early last Wednesday morning at the Easton Hospital following a week's illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at his home on Washington Avenue after which the body was sent to Lebanon, Pennsylvania, for burial.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a graduate of Moravian college and had attended both the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania. During his connection with the Washington faculty for the past few years, Professor Kilpatrick was director of the College Glee Club. He served in the air service during the World War and was suffering from the wounds resulting from a crash at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and two small children, Mary 9, and James 3.

## *Three One Act Plays Here Monday Night*

Three entertaining one act plays will be presented this coming Monday evening at 8 P. M. by the Washington College Dramatic Club in the college chapel.

The casts of the three plays include many noteworthy performers in past productions of the club, however the new members who have made their stage debut here this year seem to be quite promising and should show some fine acting in Monday night's performance. The three plays with their respective casts follow, in the order of their presentation. "Who Kissed Barbara?" coached by Nelson Hurley with the following cast: Helen Smith, Lucile Rasin, DeWitt Clark, and Nelson Hurley. Next is "Which is Which," coached by Katherine LeKites, which includes the cast of: Alice Dole, Kenneth Douty, Parks Rasin, John Luddy, Helen Norris and Sarah Linthicum. The third, "Two Deaf Men," coached by Dorothy Johnson, includes Robert Furman, William Danneberg, Louise Simpers and D. B. Ford as its cast.

## *Rabbi Lazaron To Speak At Assembly*

It has been planned by the committee on speakers to have for the Thursday morning assembly of May fourteenth Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, noted Jewish lecturer. Although this date has not been confirmed by Rabbi Lazaron as yet because of his activity on a Palestine relief committee it is believed that the student body will be able to hear this speaker on this or a subsequent date.

## DR. MURPHY TO WORK IN CHINA

### Forty-Seven Apply For Position

Dr. Helen E. Murphy, head of the Biology department at Washington College, has recently accepted a position as professor of vertebrate zoology at Lingnan University in China. Dr. Murphy, who was formerly research biologist at the University of California, was choosen for this position from a group of forty-seven applicants.

Dr. Murphy's appointment is for three years. During this period, she

Dr. Helen Murphy

will teach only six hours a week and will devote the rest of the time to research. Besides working on a project to increase the number of fish by the means of proper food, she will publish zoological texts, using as her examples native animals, which are entirely different from those in America. At the end of three years, Dr. Murphy will be given a six months' leave to study wherever she chooses.

The grounds of Lingnan University, situated on Honam Island, three miles from Canton City, are cleared from a semi-tropical jungle, an ideal spot for research work of this kind.

Lingnan is an international university, which exchanges professors and students with several United States colleges. The student enrollment is fifteen hundred, three-fourths of which is Chinese; while two-thirds of the faculty members are Chinese, and one-third American.

The science building at the university was given by Mrs. Willard Straight and the Rockefeller Foundation.

## *Washington Member Of Liberal Arts Movement*

Washington College is among the two hundred and eight institutions that have officially joined the Liberal Arts College Movement. The movement began less than a year ago and first met as a small group of college and educational board executives in a room in the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. One of the aims is to encourage proportionate endowment for the smaller colleges of the United States.

## Annual Dance Is Held By Varsity

### Proceeds To Go For Awards

On last Saturday evening, March 21st, the Varsity Club, of Washington College, held its annual dance in the college gymnasium. Although planned at the last moment with little or no advertising, quite a few students attended. The dance was in charge of the special committe of Freeny, chairman, Plummer and Stevens, and decorations were taken care of by Oliver Robinson. Someone "stole" the bleachers Saturday afternoon which necessitated everyone standing up between dances. Miss Doris Bell chaperoned the dancing which lasted from 8 until 11:45 o'clock, the music for which was rendered by "Freddie" Usilton and his band.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to give awards to those seniors who are members of the varsity club, the custom of which will become traditional.

## *Dr. Titsworth Speaker At Concert Tomorrow*

Tomorrow, Sunday, March the twenty-ninth, at three p. m., Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will give an address on "Oberammergau Passion Play" in the Chapel of William Smith Hall.

The Washington Music Clubs, which will participate in the program, will render the following numbers:

1. Overture, "Tuspiel" Bela
   Orchestra
2. (a) "Sea Song" Verridi
   (b) "Praise the Lord" Moker-Warhurst
   Glee Club
3. (a) Intermezzo "Cavolleria Rusticana" Marsonzi
   (b) "The Palms" Fauore
   Orchestra
4. "Andante Contabile" String Trio
   Messrs. Stevens, Willis, McCullough and Livingood
5. Overture, "Olive Branch"
   Orchestra

## *New Catalogue Due Within Next Few Days*

The administration office has announced that the catalogue issue of The College Bulletin will be issued within the next ten days. The courses for the coming year of 1931-32 have been arranged and the copy is now in the hands of the printers.

The Washington, D. C. alumni have planned a banquet in the near future.

## LAST COTILLION PLANS STARTED

### Senior Class To Take Charge

On the night of April twenty-fourth the Washington College Cotillion Club will hold its last formal dance in The Washington College Gymnasium. It has been the custom for numerous years to name the last formal dance of the year the Senior German. And as in the previous years the Cotillion Club, under the management of W. Kennon Perrin, has decided to give the ball under this name.

The entire arrangements for the dance have been turned over to the Activities Committee of the senior class to handle. President Freeny will call a meeting of this committee consisting of Geraldine Harwood, Dorothy Vanlenten, Margaret Russell, Kenneth Douty, Joseph Phillips, and Maurice Rayme soon to decide on decorations, chaperons, programs and the various other details connected with the cotillion. The Cotillion Club Committee will assist the activities committee in these arrangements.

Al Hollander's orchestra of York, Pennsylvania, will provide the music. This orchestra was engaged for the February sixth Cotillion and was much a success that it is believed all will be pleased to hear of it's reengagement. Recently the orchestra broadcasted over the Columbia Broadcasting System through Station WABC, New York City. These half hour programs originated from a casino in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

A large group of alumni are expected to return to the college for the dance because of the many activities during that week end. A greater number of students and friends of the college are also expected to attend this final cotillion of the school year of 1930-31.

## *Proposed Medal Award Rejected By Blue Key*

A design recently prepared for the Athletic Association for the medals to be used in an interscholastic athletic meet here this spring was brought before a special meeting of Blue Key Thursday night and declared objectionable and too nearly like the gold pentagon awards given by the fraternity each year. The design consisted of a pentagon supported on each side by opened wings. While the design was larger and bore a different inscription, it was found to be too nearly like that used exclusively by the Blue Key.

## *New Library List Is Exceptionally Large*

The most recent posted list of library delinquents appeared this week on the William Smith Hall bulletin board with a record number of overdue books and an unusually large list of students who have been excluded from the library due to unpaid fines. Sixty-seven names were listed.

## *Morris Barroll To Present Portrait*

Mr. Morris Barroll, of Chestertown is going to present to the college a copy of an old portrait of President Richard W. Ringgold.

President Ringgold was made head of the college in 1833 and it is to him that the credit should be given for bringing the college triumphantly through one of its darkest periods.

## LACROSSE MEN PREPARE FOR MARYLAND

Coach Crothers will lead his stickmen against the University of Maryland April 11th in the opening game of the season for both Washington and the Old Liners. The Eastern Shoremen will carry over a nucleus of several veterans and experienced players and a large number of promising athletes that are at present new to the old Indian game.

On the attack, Dean, Orme and Karfgin are letter men in Lacrosse and these veterans will be expected to steady the new attack men. Orme, while little is like lightning on his feet and he may give the husky Maryland defense, some trouble. On the defense, Hope, Phillips, Sherkey, Tomlinson, and Bringhurst are expected to turn in some high grade lacrosse. Hope, who was probably Washington's best all around lacrosse player last year, has entirely recovered from his knee injury and seems to be in shape to duplicate his great playing of last year. Phillips and Sherkey should also do their share in turning away possible goals.

Among the men, new to lacrosse are Robinson, Gainer and Plummer, look to be the most promising. Robinson in particular seems to have begun in lacrosse right where he left off in basketball, for he is handling the ball and playing in general in the dependable, brilliant style, which is characteristic of him in all sports. Others making a strong bid for positions are "Lefty" Carey, Clark, Rhinehold, Morris and Rosemere.

Although Maryland lost a great scoring ace in "Moon" Evans last year, the locals are conceeded little chance of doing more than make the College Parkers work hard for a victory.

# Washington Elm

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**The Elm wishes to express and reflect for the entire student body the sympathy felt by all at the passing of Professor Raymond Kilpatrick.**

## KEEPING IN STEP

We all go to classes at the same ring of the bells. We eat according to the same clock and we attend classes together—but we are people.

The University of Minnesota recently suspended seventeen students for drinking, two co-eds and three male students were likewise excluded from the University of Oregon for the same thing—and there are many other such cases. The same faculties that directly control such expulsions or indirectly sponsor them through student government associations are often among those that enjoy most thoroughly a ginger ale mixture at the country club.

Student discrimination is hard to understand. Many of us are grown and past maturity—older than the clerks and stenographers of city industrial institutions that are not fired Monday morning for a Saturday night party. But students, training for earning a living, are deprived of this freedom despite any scholastic attainments. It seems as though the colleges and universities must keep in step with one another in the same regularity that dominates class attendance. They all follow in step and fail to apply any of the common sense dispensed so regularly in the classroom. Keeping in step with each other in the same stupid way is apparently all that matters.

Being students and apparently not people, judgment against collegians is regularly dispensed according to precedent and fear of public criticism rather than according to reason. President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, was right when he said: "They shouldn't raid college fraternities unless they are going to raid country clubs."

## SORORITIES

As each day passes new accusations are released against congenial groups of women students who are declared members of sorority groups. But it isn't the slow and unavoidable disclosure that should be bothering these new Greeks as much as it is the inconvenience of waiting for the inevitable. With the recognition of fraternities, now long ago, the coming of sororities is almost an event to be taken for granted. If there are sororities on the campus now existing sub rosa, the earlier their date of recognition, the sooner their maturity into strong organizations. Their best purposes cannot be performed under cover and as such they are open for unfair criticism as undesirable cliques.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Everyone's got a big place outside this University—one that only he can fit. And it's up to him to find the place, for it's in just this business of "feeling out" your position that his recognition comes in. It's in this process of adjustment that the world will see just what you're made of and what you can deliver. The romance of the whole situation comes in when one thinks of all the jolly places he might fit, and it comes in when one by one the potential opportunities pass—by—some just as well relinquished, some a pity to have let go; when they all stream by in a gloriously thrilling parade to be chosen from: not as Popularity or Ignominy, not as Recognition of Oblivion, but as all being Work with its perfect reward, done in the belief—yes in the knowledge that the gods see everywhere.

—Clark News.

Army figures reveal that in ninety so-called civilian institutions of higher learning military drill is compulsory, that 75,000 college students march to martial music under compulsion, that 10,335 high school boys do the goosestep in twenty-five high schools under duress. Of all the land-grant colleges the University of Wisconsin is the only one in which the State has not made drill mandatory.

—New York World-Telegram.

# Beyond The Campus

### THE LAST WENDEL GOES

Recently Miss Ella Wendel died at the age of eighty in her fifth avenue home, a small house surrounded by skyscrapers and for which she and her sisters had refused almost fabulous offers. The refusal was in direct accordance with the principle established by the founder of the Wendel fortune, now grown to over a hundred million dollars, that of buying but never selling property. Miss Ella was the last of six girls who had been kept by their brother in strict seclusion from the world because, he said, there was no one good enough for them. Only one dared break his manadate and flee the house and marry. The others lived as they had in 1860, dressing themselves in clothes of that period made by themselves and living without the most simple of modern conveniences such as electric lights and telephones. There is a story which has been indignantly denied, that less than a month before her death Miss Ella visited a Broadway night club and stayed to nearly two o'clock. The huge fortune is to be divided among various charities, the greater portions going to Drew University.

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked the remark of Captain William H. Stayton—

**"If I thought it would do any good, I would advocate a law requiring W. C. T. U. women to look happier."**

And wondered at that of Francis X. Bushman—

**"A gigolo gives full value for the money he receives.**

And that of the platitudinous Mr. Coolidge—

**"In both houses of Congress are men giving their time and spending their money from a sense of public duty."**

And that of James J. Walker, opposing a stricter censorship law on books—

**"I never heard or knew of a woman who was ruined by a book."**

And that of H. L. Mencken, premier American critic—

**"If the typical American farmer got only one meal a day and had to go naked he would still be grossly overpaid."**

And this gem from Knute Rockne—

**"Football isn't commercialized enough."**

And this from Arthur Stringer, the novelist—

**"Mating is like the dinner hour; the more fashionable you are the later it occurs."**

### TESTIMONIALS ON A LARGE SCALE

The story is told in a recent Outlook and Independent of the time when an enterprising press agent decided to run a publicity campaign for a new picture starring Constance Talmadge. He decided to have Miss Talmadge endorse various articles and have all the endorsements appear in one issue of a large weekly magazine. Thus there would be resulting publicity which would be not only without cost but paid for. A snag appeared in the plan however, when it was learned that Miss Talmadge could appear for photographs only one day during a stopover in New York previous to going abroad. So that day from dawn to dusk, Miss Talmadge was photographed with all possible articles in hopes that the manufacturers of the various articles could be induced to pay for the endorsements. However, when the final accounting was made, only eight firms could be persuaded to come in on the scheme and so the fair lady blossomed forth as a wearer of a Benrus wrist watch, demonstrating a Thorens Sure-fire cigarette lighter, being roused by an Ansonia alarm clock, flashing Dentyne whitened teeth, using Gold Seal tubes in her radio, Air Container inner tubes on her car, keeping slim by Marmola and wearing a Juliet wedding ring. And the picture, for which all this fuss was made, was a failure.

# Intercollegiate

A blind freshman at Georgia Tech received the best grades in the college for the first semester of this year.

Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest college football figures of all time is working with pick and shovel out in Los Angeles at four dollars a day.

The following is an extract from an open forum letter in a recent issue of the Swarthmore Phoenix:

The agitation for playing football teams in Swarthmore's class is basically sound, but it is my opinion that at least one game with a major team is a fine thing for a smaller college. If played early in the season it will teach a team many things, particularly in defense. It will take away a certain amount of stage fright, and if the offense is able to function, will give a confidence which will be reflected later in the season.

The salary of the new coach at the University of Pennsylvania will be only five thousand dollars less than that paid to Lud Wray, last year's mentor.

From up in Canada where the colleges play ice hockey comes the following excerpt from McGill University's daily newspaper:

The way the sardines were packed around the whole of the top of the rink as well as in the passage between the amphitheatre and the circle, it seemed probable that the all-time record for attendance in the Forum had been established. There were obviously more people than at the Harvard game and even more than at the first of the present series last Wednesday. Thus the usual figure of 13,000 can be safely quoted for last night.

Notre Dame recently established 77 as the lowest grade on which a student can graduate.

In writing for the Phoenix the other day, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, had the following to say regarding football at that college:

"There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction among undergraduates and alumni with our traditional policy of playing one or two football games against teams from large universities for the sake of the financial returns. Games of this type with teams outside our own class cannot be justified on any except financial grounds. A great many of the alumni and undergraduates whose judgment is soundest and whose appreciation of athletic sports is keenest are opposed to the continuation of such games, and the Athletic Committee is at the present time seriously considering a change in policy. In my opinion they would be wise to make our football schedule entirely with teams in our own class. If this change is made and if we confine our football schedule to teams from small colleges with which we have a real rivalry, the problem of finding the modest sum which is needed to support our athletics will become acute. This need can be met satisfactorily only by the raising of an athletic endowment fund of about $200,000."

# April Poem

### FROM A CENTURY AGO

Rhymes for April—let me sing
The pleasures of returning spring.
Judges, fudges, wigs and prigs,
In coaches, busses, cabs, and gigs,
Dripping, tripping, slipping, slopping,
Pink silk stockings go a-shopping;
Haggling, draggling, puddling, poking,
Drizzling, mizzling, muddling, soaking,
Dirty crossing, dainty faces,
Pretty legs choose widest places;
And fools are made, by far the worst,
On other days besides the First.

—Cruikshank's Comic Almanack for 1835.

# Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I should like to say a few words concerning the criticism of the last cotillion by the activities committee who frowned upon it as immoral. Comparing it with other college dances, it is most respectable and the morale is high. There is little drinking and everybody conducts himself properly.

When speaking to three of the patrons of the dances they told me that they enjoyed themselves very much, thought it a fine dance and expressed their wish to come again.

It has been suggested that in order to curb the disgraceful conduct at the dances that large signs inscribed "No Smoking" and "No Hopping" be placed in conspicious places. To this I suggest that the Cotillion Club introduce the "Minuet" and the "Sir Roger De Coverley"—bold things don't you know, but we are very wicked people. Then to the young ladies I propose that they chew chewing gum instead of smoking cigarettes—it reflects culture don't you know.

We as an institution are really coming to the front when the invitation list is scrutinized, as proposed by the Activities Committee to see that the right people are invited to the Cotillions. Ha! We blue bloods.

Then finally I wish to hold up as a righteous example to the Cotillion Committee the dance ideal—the June Ball—sponsored by the Alumni Association. Here drinking, hopping, smoking, "cheek-dancing" are unheard of, where "halos" are distributed as favors and the figure proceeds to the celestial strains of a harp.

—William McA. Richards.

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to shoot the one who planted The Slippery Elm. And the original planter is still sowing his seeds under the shadows of the same entirely too slippery tree. I make a motion that we either chop down this tree or get a guillotine.

—100% Washingtonian.

# Society Notes

Louise Mandrell and Louise Simpers attended the Junior Prom at the University of Maryland last week-end.

Hilda Ryan is back on the hill after several weeks absence on account of illness.

Dorothy VanLenten was the guest of Mrs. Victoria Deen Butler at her home near Preston last week end.

Mary Parks entertained Genevieve Carvel at her home in Centreville last week end.

Misses Miriam and Virginia Jones were the guests of their father, Dr. J. S. William Jones, last week.

Edwin Coulbourn, John Bagley, and John Wagner were initiated into the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity last Thursday night.

Professor and Mrs. F. W. Dumschott were in Baltimore last Friday and Saturday.

Louise Simpers entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon today.

William Richards visited friends in Baltimore recently.

Miss Margaret Brewer, Sarah Linthicum, Mr. Hatch, and Kenneth Douty attended the Metropolitan production of Massanet's "Manon" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The basketball squad were entertained at a banquet given by Miss Bess Pontz in the College Commons last night.

Elizabeth Mace attended the Inter-Fraternity Ball in Baltimore last night.

Virginia Waller and Charlotte Holloway will be hostesses at a formal dance held in Reid Hall tonight.

# Varsity Downs Alumni Cagers

## Alumni Fail To Keep Pace To End

The basketball season came to an end April 14th when the alumni came back for home-coming and fell before the varsity by a score of 36 to 31. Despite their number, they lacked sufficient strength to be the first victorious alumni five.

Spurts of occasional brilliancy that had made them stars of other years, coupled with a tendency on the part of the varsity dribblers to relax when in a substantial lead, enabled the veterans to give the youngsters a run for their money.

The Giriatis boys, Al for the varsity and Stan for the alumni, led their teams in scoring. The younger Giriatis copped the scoring honors for the evening with a total of 13 points. The former Washington star and captain, Stanley, mustered a total of 10 points.

The vets made the mistake of trying to match the pace of the present edition of the Flying Pentagon in the first half and as a result the oldsters trailed by a big margin at half time. In the second period the alumni dribblers made their own game. They kept the ball and with some deadly outside aiming by Carrington, Giriatis and Chapman were able to outscore their successors at sporting the Washington colors.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the contest and the veterans drew a major portion of the plaudits of the spectators.

The lineup and summary:

| Varsity | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giraitis, f | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Johnson, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gainer, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevens, g | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Robinson, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gamber, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ross, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |

| Alumni | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrington, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Giraitis, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Usilton, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Jacobs, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cavanaugh, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Chapman, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 13 | 5 | 31 |

Non-scoring substitutes: Alumni—Bankert, Wood, Russell. Varsity—Rasin, Proudfoot, Dobkins, Fitzgerald, Hodgson.

Referee—Mr. Robinson.

## *Student Federation Contest Announced*

### Details To Be Found On Poster

The bulletin board in William Smith Hall recently carried the announcement of a poster contest for students enrolled in any university, college or art school. A prize of one hundred dollars is being offered by the National Student Federation of America for the best poster on the theme "There Shall Be No More War." The posters submitted will be judged on idea and impression created, design, composition, color, and lettering by a jury of well known artists to be announced later. If the posters warrant it, there will be a country-wide exhibition.

## *AWARD EIGHT LETTERS*

Eight varsity basketball letters were awarded at Washington College during the season just closed. Those getting the letters were: Captain Stevens, captain-elect Robinson, Gainer, Johnson, Giriatis, Proudfoot, Ross and Ramey.

Manager Kennon Perrin was also awarded a varsity letter for his work in handling the 1930-31 squad.

## *Re-examinations Are Set For After Easter*

Re-examinations will be given after the Easter vacation on April 8, 9 and 10. According to college regulations, a condition in any subject must be made up by re-examination before the course is again scheduled. Failure on the part of any student taking a re-examination to pass will necessitate a repetition of the course in order to receive credit for the same.

All students eligible for re-examinations must notify the registrar of their intentions before the time of the examination in order to be admitted to the same. Five o'clock, Friday, March 27th, has been set as the latest time for doing this. A definite schedule of the examinations will be posted Monday and a list of those eligible has been placed in the closed bulletin board in William Smith Hall.

# Sociology Is Assembly Topic

## Dr. Howell's Rural Study Group Speaks

On Thursday, March 19th, at the customary assembly of the student body the program of the day was turned over to Dr. Howell's class in Rural Sociology 23.

Before introducing the speakers Dr. Howell said he believed that since Washington College was a rural institution a course in Rural Sociology was particularly apt. He added that the field was comparatively a new one for the subject had not been very thoroughly explored until after the war.

As an introduction to the members of the class that were to speak he said that the conclusions that were to be presented were the original efforts of the students.

Howard Owens, in the introductory speech, told of "The Evolution of Rural Sociology." Following his speech Vickers Holingsworth presented a brief resume of "Rural Education" in which he stressed the needs of the country school. In conclusion Edward Stevens spoke on "Rural Religion."

## *Spring Brings Winter*

Just when it looked as though the winter would pass without even one good snow on the campus, the college and the entire Eastern Shore were visited by what was almost a blizzard last week. Damage to telegraph and telephone lines in this section has been estimated to be nearly a million dollars.

Students trying to make telephone calls found themselves isolated for several days while more than one hundred linemen were engaged in repairing damaged lines and poles.

## *Stevens Is Leading Scorer For Season*

### Captain Tallies 150 Points For Team

With a total of 150 points Captain Ed Stevens, of the 1930-31 Washington College basketball team, led the scoring for the local college quintet during the season just closed. Al Giraitis by amassing 13 points in the final game nosed out Ollie Robinson, captain-elect, for runner-up honors. Giraitis scored 121 points during the season while Robinson tallied a total of 114.

Pat Gainer, with 100 points, occupied fourth position. Proudfoot scored 85 points and Johnson tallied 64.

Other point-getters during the campaign were: Fitzgerald 12; Hodgson 10; Ross 8; Karfgin 6; Gamber 4; Rasin 3; Dobkins 1.

## *ALUMNI PAPER OUT*

The first issue of The Washington Alumnus, new alumni publication, has just been published. This first issue, containing four pages, is about one half the size of The Elm and contains three columns to the page of timely news for the alumni of the college. Dr. Jones, secretary of the alumni association, is editor of the paper.

# College Boxing Proves Popular

## Wrestling Also Popular In Maryland

Boxing continues to grow in popularity as a college sport. The larger schools in the country are devoting a lot of time to the game and with its inexpensive outlay more and more of the smaller colleges are taking it up. Western Maryland was the first Maryland college, outside of Navy, to pay much attention to the sport. This season Maryland, St. John's and Hopkins have gone in for the ancient art of fisticuffs.

And wrestling, or rassling as it is sometimes called, isn't being overlooked entirely as college sports.

Washington College might do well to consider the addition of these two sports to its athletic program.


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# Columbia Students Always Pay

## Amazed At The Debts Of Oxford Men

That Oxford University students owe more than $1,000,000 to tradesmen of the old English university town is incredible to Columbia students.

In the first place, they don't believe there's a million dollars. In the second place, they can't conceive of campus tradesmen who could possibly extend a million dollar's worth of credit. In the third place, Columbia students wouldn't know what to do with a million dollars worth of banana splits, shirts, chocolate layer cake and half hose.

A. M. Burns and Martin Wexler, who have been selling clothes to Columbia students for ten years, say not one out of a thousand fails to pay his bills. Burns and Wexler extend "accommodations" and cash checks without fear or favor for men actually enrolled at the University.

Any and all students are able to obtain from $40 to $50 credit for books at the Columbia University Book Shop. Checks cashed for students total $1,000 to $1,500 a day at this shop. Most of these are on out-of-town banks, which would give rubber-check men ample time to leave town before the checks bounced back.

"But we never lose," said Michael Ahearn. "Students are appreciative. They haven't much money—most of them—but, for the most part, they have ideals, high hopes for themselves, and it never occurs to them to violate our confidence or their own code of youth."

"Do you trust students for apples until allowance day?" an apple man at the corner of the campus was asked.

Mistaking the questioner for a student, he extended an idle apple, and made a little notation in his daybook.

Fifth Avenue tailors have learned what this apple man learned.

## ALUMNI GAME PROVES THEY CAN'T COME BACK

The old adage "they can't come back" was proved again last Saturday night when the Washington College varsity basketball team defeated a quintet composed of former Washington players. But the veterans, like so many old-timers who attempt "comebacks," weren't hopelessly outclassed. They played with their brains as well as with bodies and hearts. They knew more than the youngsters and got further with less energy.

The starting five for the alumni team, Giriatis, Carrington, Usilton, Cavanaugh and Jacobs, was a real combination and by far the most effective alumni team ever assembled here. Four of these were teammates at one time at Washington and the fifth was a substitute on the same squad. All had been playing basketball to some extent during the past season. It was a nice game to watch both from the point of basketball and the point of sentiment.

## College Head Gives Address

On March twenty-first, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth addressed the Alfred University Alumni Association of New York City at their annual banquet held at The Hotel McAlpine.

## ELECTED ALUMNI HEAD

L. Wethered Barroll, '08

L. Wethered Barroll was elected president of the Baltimore Chapter for 1931 at a special business meeting held at the Hotel Emerson on January 27. Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand '26, was chosen as vice-president and Page G. Young '19, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

IT seems
A LITTLE strange
AND odd
THAT we should
SPEND our time
PLAYING football
OR basketball or
LACROSSE
AND drinking tea
AND going to
DANCES
AND all the other
PLEASANT
USELESS
THINGS we do
WHILE in Madrid
STUDENTS from the
UNIVERSITIES are
BEING shot and
KILLED because they
ARE willing to
FIGHT for what
THEY believe.
HERE we kick
BECAUSE we have
BEANS in the
COLLEGE commons.
AND gripe at the
STUDENT Council
FOR being absurd
AND at the
ADMINISTRATION
AND at the
LIBRARY
AND get the
REPUTATION
BEING rebels
AS if it really
MATTERED whether
WE eat beans or
CAVIAR
AND whether the
COUNCIL is at all
AND whether we
HOP at dances
AND get frowned on.
YET we talk
AND get
EXCITED while
STUDENTS are
DYING in Spain
IN an effort towards
FREEDOM
PERHAPS again
IT is to laugh.


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# THE EXPRESS

"CONSENT"

(Issue of The Washington Elm)

COMIC EDITION of THE ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 11. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931 PRICELESS

# DR. AH FOO FU GETS IN RACKET

## BIOLOGICAL UPSETS TO BE HANDLED BY HONG KONG RESEARCH SUEY WORKER

Hong Kong, China, April 10.—It has finally been ascertained here that Ah Foo Fu instructor of biology, specialist in biological disturbances of laundrymen, and research worker amongst Chop Suey will exchange with Dr. Helen C. Turfy, of Washington College located in United States five points to the north of Chincoteague and near the Washington Monument.

Dr. Fu's duties are to teach fifteen hours every day whether they like it or not, watch the curious American game of football, and cheer loudly. This is done by throwing up the arms and emiting from the mouth whiz, zing, bing, which by a curious language known only to American college students inspires the players to greater heights. He will also be expected to attend chapel. By this is meant gathering with the students to hark to some unknown scholar or

Dr. Ah Foo Fu

ate. There is no whiz, zing, bings, emitted in the chapel. Dr. Fu who has studied the situation states that an unknown scholar is always picked so that the rage of the students can not be vented. Otherwise Dr. Fu says that he can find no other reason for the custom.

For his services Dr. Fu will receive 3568 kong wongs which translated into American currency is about 2000 "iron men." This odd name was derived from the custom that college students have of paying one of these bills for a pint of a strange, local beverage which when consumed makes the drinker assume a rigid position on the ground. Thus the name of "iron man."

Dr. Fu expects to be able to do an exceptional lot of research work among the odd specimens found about this college.

## HOPE RESOLVES IN DEATHBED SCENE ON DOCTORS WORD

Galder El Hope is seeking relief today resulting from the terrific pace of a modern, mad athletic life by helping others. To Hope, there is nothing left but charity. Spurned on his death bed twice by beloveds, Hope weakly called a doctor yesterday at 2:15 P. M. and asked him to take his pulse. Being Scotch the answer to his call sympathetically refused but wouldn't give up.

"For you, Hope," he said, "there are but few things left and the greatest of these is charity."

Notice: Proof readers wanted. Apply at Express office.

## Notebook Cause Of Big Rumpus

### Staff Goes Into Fits

Late last night there was found on the Washington College Campus by the janitor a student's note-book. This unsuspecting man was the discoverer of something of great consequence to the college history. When he handed it to the editor of this paper there was, after a brief examination had been made, great excitement. With trembling hands and protruding eyes the editor made a more careful examination. It was true. It had been found.

"Eureka" Perrin cried, for that was who it was, (but I know you little boys and girls had guessed that long ago.) But then he became serious. Turning to his staff, grouped in excitement around, throwing back his wavy locks, and thrusting his hand into his vest said in awesome tones "It's a boy." Oh goodness me he didn't say that. That's another story. Well, he said, "It's been found." "What," echo his staff. As you can easily see they were very poor echoers.

"We have found," said Perrin, "a notebook written by a college boy and there is not a picture in it. There is not one dirty Joke, not one wise remark, not one note to blond or brunette."

The froth was slowly creeping down from the corners of his mouth. The excitement of the moment had unnerved him. "There is no zig-zag lines, no telephone numbers". The staff had caught his excitement. (You see we shouldn't have dropped baseball). They threw his poor excitement back and forth. Douty sprang upon a book laying on the floor. "Pegit to third" he shouted in his deep baritone. Layton stepped up in the third and with two strikes on him (They have been there since he was born) hit a line drive. This advanced Crouse to second. She stole the corner by sliding. Anna Martha and Beachly were close behind her. "Safe" cried Perrin. "Nobody's safe with Layton" cracked DeWitt who had just come in and had not entered into the spirit of the thing.

"Stop" cried Perrin. "Stop" cried Perrin. "Stop" cried Perrin. "Stop, Stop" cried Perrin. (We could keep this up all night.) "Stop" cried Perrin, "or I will call you rude." The party hushed. The lights grew dim. He looked into her deep brown eyes. There I am off again on the first part of that story.

Ross jumped up. "Let me see it he cried in agitation. "I thought so. It's Washington's. It was left here by his express consent."

The moral of this little tale is "Don't spank a child on an empty stomach."

## PESSEL PUZZLES PUBLIC

Puffy Pessell, well known actress and woman of affairs, who appeared here some days ago in the seven act dramatic success "What's Who," was again in town today having motored over from Baltimore by caliboose. She was escorted directely to-ward the town jail where she is reported to be the guest of the city until better arrangements can be made.

When interviewed by reporters she only winked and said "Tra La," which has been interpreted by local dramatic authorieties as meaning she believes in chances as a source of inspiration for the modern theatre. Others are skeptical as to what she meant.

Despite the fact that the faculty has refused to comment on the reason for Puffy Pessel's return to this vicinity, a general belief is that it is all due to a passionate deuction for court life. She herself took the part of Princess Olowitz in a theatrical success of some years back. Her most recent activity in court life however took place when she appeared in divorce proceedings following a short marriage to a Balkan prince.

A delegation of admirers from the college, many of whom are fraternity men with a past, are scheduled to be officially received by her in her new quarters this afternoon. The group will not meander down in small groups or singly as is the custom in visiting Reid Hall, but will form as a military unit and march to the Court House where in mad fury they will rush forward with bunches of roses and announce their arrival with one verse of "Old Washington."

Miss Pessell is expected to receive them with her own operatic adaption of the word "bravo" although some think that she will just act natural and smoke a Murad.

### *Returned*

Puffy Pessel

## *EARTH GIVES UP FLESHLESS GUINEAS*

The skeletons of forty-nine of the fifty guineas given to the college by George Washington in 1782 were found last night in a slightly weathered condition behind William Smith Hall. Louis Always Knox, discoverer of this historical treasure reports that they were buried only a few inches below the surface and were brought to light, despite the darkness, by means of a peculiar ray that he read about somewhere.

"It was a foul trick to give those guineas, to the college," Mr. Knox said before a group of students this morning. He further expressed his belief that their wings had been clipped and that they had died either from being fed up on college life or due to starvation.

Knox will study his specimens carefully for the next few weeks and then submit a report to the Excavations Committee. The specimens will very likely be placed in the college museum.

## *Night Affair Behind Reid Hall Halted By Innocent Intruder*

A horrible, mad, heedless and malicious dissemination of evil reports reached the staff photoprapher last night in time for him to view for the first time, as an observer, the social life behind Reid Hall during the scandalous hours of early morning. Blinded with rage, the four hundred fled with embarrassment at the flash of the first magnesium strip and the calm click of an emotion less camera.

Everyone submitted cheerfully to blackmail and all names are therefore being withheld from publication. All contracts entered into provide for the suppression of identity by any member of the staff of this paper while in the state of Maryland. Upon application, the editor will supply information in suite 4039 of the Savoy-Pleasant Hotel in Philadelphia to interested members of the faculty and student body.

The first raw rumor came at 9:03 P. M. when a freshman dashed toward West Hall having unconsciously swallowed an uncooked oyster. This led to gastranomic difficulties and subsequent confessions of the criminal chewing of defenseless gastropoda followed by the horrible passage of the same down the oesophagus of each of the maddened group then silently commiting strange murders behind Reid Hall.

Immediate preparation were made for photographing the event and ropes were skillfully wound around the scene of the social disaster. Roped in, the four hundred succumbed silently at 3:04 A. M. and suddenly halted activity in horror at discovery. Hydrochlorie acid, bread pudding and hot towels soon put the scene in order and following immediate negotiations with the press, the male element beat a hasty retreat amid the silent swearing of weathered fire escapes.

## *Faculty Dons Pajamas To Protest Gainst Commercialism*

The demonstration on High street last night by a group of pajama clad figures has been definitely alleged to have been not only carried on but lead by members of the faculty in revolt against the production of Street Scene in Baltimore this week at one of the leading theatres.

"Street scenes should be staged publically and free of charge" was the first vocal exclamation made by Professor Make Osky, authority on mob drama in thirteen states and college classrooms. "We must stand behind ourselves and push ourselves forward" he continued, "otherwise street scenes will be commercialized and lose prestige among lovers of civic strife."

No arrests were made and all pajamas are now in the tubs of the local laundries pending scrubbing.

## *SHOE INDUSTRY SWELLS AS TOE STEPPING GROWS*

(Special to The Express)

That the shoe industry is growing and keeping pace with the increasing frequency with which college professors step on each others toes was further substantiated yesterday with the publication of a pamphlet by the Activities Committee of the students, a mythical organization which was formed three and one half days ago to arouse suspicion. The treatise is complete and suggests student control of faculty meetings as a means of curbing the serious possibility of an unwholesome oversale of bootery.

# Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931

### GREETINGS

No offense—all apologies—for any offense we're sorry and hereby apologize—no grudges—a joke—nothing more or less—not an attempt at being cleverly foul, filthy or obscene.

Be simple. Vulgarity in dress obnoxious to the something finer in most of us. A dress for inclement weather is good although staying at home is better. An unspoilable hat, capable of withstanding mud and sawdust should be worn accompanied by washable kids or any old gloves that match.

The shoes, slippers, gloves, veils and hats of the college co-ed should be chic and tea gowns may be slightly soiled if worn at five o'clock when the sun is going down.

It is well to change for dinner, the beach and the opera but highly polished finger nails are more dazzling and ostentatious on the beach. Many women like the strange exotic influence extended by pink shiny finger nails that charm. But the college woman is too premature. Just let them alone and stop biting them. The same applies to Ashanti heads, boyish bobs and door-mats.

The best dressed co-eds show their good taste in perfection of detail. Never wear the same dress twice.

I've always wanted to write an editorial like this but lacked the courage.

### SPACE FILLER

# Local Heart Talks

By Esther King Cole

Dear Miss Cole:

I am just a little college girl trying to become popular. What shall I do? Other girls have dates and come home with smiling faces? But I don't. I am pretty, blond about five foot two, and my picture will show the rest. Waiting.

Dear Waiting:

You certainly are a pretty girl. Do you use Listerine? Have you B. O.?

Dear Miss Cole:

I have none of the ailments you mentioned. But I don't let boys pet me. Do you think that makes any difference Waiting.

Dear Waiting:

Absolutely not. Not at Washington College. Some other place you might be hindered by this but at Washington College you have to wrestle.

(Editor's note)—Dear Waiting: In case you should like to learn how to wrestle I can offer you my services at minimum rates. Call 384. My name is Purring.

—oo—

The juniors are making plans to entertain the seniors by a lawn party on Crumpton's Wharf sometime during July.

* * * *

The Everynight Davenport Club has been meeting regularly.

* * * *

Culminating a series of social activities, the senior class is planning a trip abroad immediately following commencement. Each member of the class will be allowed one guest. These guests have asked to be allowed to pay the expenses for the entire group.

* * * *

The combined fraternities entertained the Women's Honor Society at an Easter Egg Hunt during the recent holidays. The weather helped to make the occasion a gala affair.

* * * *

After a lengthy vacation the lacrosse boys returned to the hill. It is rumored that during their absence they visited a number of co-ed dormitories.

# SocietyNotes

The Seniors entertained themselves at a tiddle-dee-wing party recently in the corridors of the dormitory. Every member of the class participated enthusiastically, but little Steven Edwards attained the voteted first prize, a handsome loving cup, with a score of .000000011. After the game the fatigued players were refreshed by a breakfast of beetsteak and waffles, served at 4 a. m.

* * * *

Two of the coeds, Gloria Gladden and Gertrude Woodlee, did their Easter shopping in Paris, returning by plane early Wednesday morning.

* * * *

The more progressive literary society on tre hill put on by an amazingly successful production of the strange interlude, rivalling the theatre guild presentation of this play. During the intermission, the faculty entertained the students on the south campus with a hot dog roast.

Helen Morris attended a quilting party given in her honor by a group of her Baltimore friends on Easter Sunday.

* * * *

Four of the socially inclined members of the faculty are instructing a group of upperclassmen in the art of the very intricate game of undertakers' rummy. When rules are found necessary, they are made up by the instructors.

* * * *

The coeds will soon have another of their very successful balls. About a thousand or more are expected to attend. Guy Lombardo and Paul Tremain will combine orchestras in pinchhitting for the usual college orchestra which has an engagement elsewhere for that night. The patronesses and patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, Miss Greta Garbo and Mr. Stan Laurel. Very elaborate refreshments consisting of charlotte russe, French fried potatoes, Spanish omelet with whipped cream, Italian spagetti and mints will be served. Five large crystal balls shaded with Spanish moss wil decorate the ballroom. A good time will be had by all who don't come.

# OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the splendid manner in which you have suppressed the Ginsberg, Jelke, and Ginsmore bootleg scandal which was unfortunately thrust in the midst of your peaceful collegiate community. I was one of those personally interested in your fine work and I do hope you still have faith in my fine character and my stock—won't you share it with me?

Yours confidentially,
Alonso Caponey.

Dear Editor:

Four walls around me—that's all I see all day long. Four walls. Four straight walls. Four high straight walls. I see four high straight walls all day long. Isn't that too bad.

Ima De Scrace.

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity for expressing my entire thoughts.

Yours faithfully,
Passa Plate.


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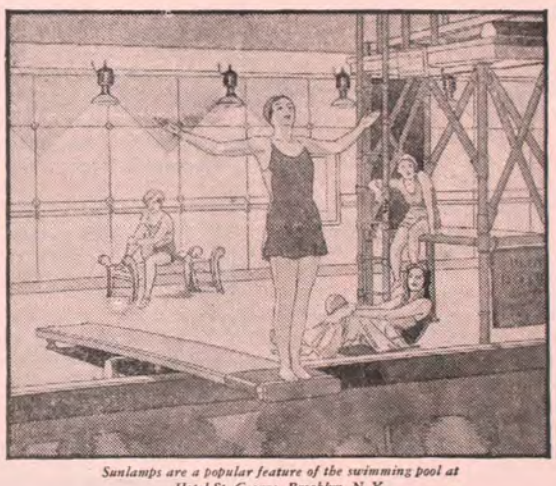

*Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

*at College*
*at Home*
*at Play*

COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers cooperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

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And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-768

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# CONFESSED BLOND GUN MOLL JAILED FOR TWENTY YEARS

## GIRL WHO TERRORIZED COMMONS AND CAMPUS QUITS GUNPLAY FOR RETIREMENT

Confessing five daring holdups, little Lizzie Smitt, 17-year old blond co-ed, who terrorized this campus for a short time last month, was sentenced to from 20 to 40 years in strict room campus by the Student's Counsel at an early hour this morning in Reid Hall.

(Continued from page 18)

damp trickle of blood down her pretty face. Her eyes were shut but she still held a dying grip on a ugly pearl studded automatic when the police arrived. She was taken to Barney's pool room for hasty medical treatment and coroners inquest followed.

Her three male companions, Tex Rickurds, Jim Nickling, and an unidentified member of the faculty, who took part in one or more of her daring escapades, also pleaded exceedingly hard and received similar sences.

The gungirl, a freshman on this campus last year, said she came to college and launched on a career of crime because she was destitute. She and her companions were utter strangers when they met for the first time in chapel early last month.

The hearing consumed only seven hours. The only witnesses were those present including Jack Duddy, Lieut. Ray Tominsohn, secretary to the second division detective headquarders, Filbert Dowelin, former convict and several chorus girls just returned from an opera dubut in Philly.

Records of the case were filed under oath and 170 reports distributed to metropolitan dailies, the deans offices in various colleges, the Cafeteria and Chicago.

## -NOTICES-

LOST.—Little puppy with spots—barks with English accent. Answers to name when called. Try it once Wears a Phi Doe collar.

* * * *

FOUND.—Notebook without leaves or cover. Owner may obtain same by calling for it. Bring eraser.

* * * *

MEMO.—You can dance in the gym tonight after eight o'clock. Take your showers before seven and be on time.

* * * *

WANTED.—A few sets of good manners for the Commons. Please submit before next June.

* * * *

MISSING.—Professor Weinstein of the hydraulics department. Last seen in bed. Reward if found. Apply at MXXR100 Washington Avenue.

* * * *

FOR SALE.—Radio music on special hook-up; also some soothing singing drafts. Apply to Room ABH, third floor, West Hall (North east corner.)

* * * *

ATTENTION.—All members of S. K. S. fraternity are requested to attend the assassination of their older brothers. An old economic custom will be employed.

* * * *

WANTED.—College senior desires employment after graduation in June. Is there any hope ?

* * * *

MEETING.—The modern society for Diebetic Platonics will not meet this evening but should. You can pay your dues to Kalter Warfgin if you want to though.

## Board Meets And Bean Admits Clipper Ships

The Dean's side board met the other night to discuss the stude problem of Home Coming Dances. Bobbie Bean a member of the side board when interviewed said, "The question is settled. Clipper ships will come back and so will alumni. What are you going to do about it " Nellie Curley, representative from Reid Hall said, "What we need is bigger and better alumni. Gad, How I love big men!" The meeting was called to order, old business—the motion that we give up shall be struck from the books. There being no other old business the dance problem was brought up. It was still up supported by the hot air when the meeting was adjourned.

## DIRTY CATALOGUE PLOT MORE THAN MERE TAUNT

B. V. D. Press Dispatch).—An international plot was discovered this morning by Dr. Socks at the Red Bar near Still Pond which was aimed at every decent college catalogue in the country. Zeta emanations, sometimes used by fraternities in initiations, were discovered being sent into the ether and the begnning of the destructive process of erasing requirements fees and especially the names of many college courses was already in action.

Chemistry 93, Atheism 0, Hypocrisy 1000, and Civilization 1X are reported to have been completely eradicated from the new catalogue before this gruesome process was valiantly interrupted.

## MODESTY SHATTERED BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHER

Willard Eggo Painer was the subject of a shameful trick last Saturday when the student body was not on hand to do its bit of protective observation and the representative from Blights Studio photographed the local star without his consent. Painer in explaining the incident to sympathetic friends, explained that his feeling were hurt and is still suffering due to seared modesty.

## TEA FAILURE PROVES ECONOMIC GAIN

The smaller girls of the Y. W. gave the younger wives of the older members of the faculty a tea in Reid Hall the other day. Lispabeth Applecart poured while it rained outside and nobody came. Leffovers were turned over to Elma Willey, chairman of refreshments for the co-ed prom.

## Pin Victim Clings On Eating Bannanas

Stuff her up and keep her safe, were the orders of seven doctors to the parents of little Lou LeCites who swallowed a safety pin last Thursday. Lou was fed bannanas to force the pin from her oesophagus, and she didn't mind the treatment at all. Doctors will try to remove it but will have to keep her fed up on bannanas.

## Lover Stricken As Co-ed Seeks Death

Stricken with a heart attack when told that his little co-ed sweetheart attempted suicide by poison, Biddie Bleachly, an academic day laborer, collapsed and suffered head injuries when he fell to the floor in his dormitory room at 3987 Middle Hall late yesterday.

The stricken student is said by Caleb Rodney lateron Hospital authorities to be in a serious condition although this has been true for some time. Despite that police are alleged to have stated that the girl's death attempt was caused because she was reprimanded, the stricken lover deleriously continues to deny this.

## BEER GUSHINGS FAIL TO DISTURB STUDENTS

Unadultrated beer, 10 per cent alcohol and otherwise pure, has been completely spurned by the tense spirited student body for the past half week according to the reports of the night mechanic in the faculty garage who has been selfishly drinking what has been supposed to be tap water for the past week.

News of the discovery has spread like wild fire and co-eds, students, professors, faculties and everybody is now drinking tap water by the glass full. The chemistry students were among the first to taste tap water after the Easter vacation and they declare that it is up to R. S. V. P. standards. Temperatures vary inversely according to use at centerheit however.


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Chestertown, Md.

# Jones Smith Gives Talk

Jones Brown Smith of Supdim gave an inspiring talk on the splitting of tickets last Thursday or Friday morning in chapel before the entire student body, and one or two members of the faculty who were present.

The speaker was introduced with a fine introduction which he truthfully denied to the satisfaction of almost all who still remained in their seats. He didn't have a watch by which to time himself but he did remarkably well and only spoke a few more minutes than actually necessary. The jokes were, however, better last week.

Mr. Jones Brown Smith had a fine feeling of pleasure to stand before the massed student body of this old college and he plainly showed his embarassment and truly confessed the same. His manner was pleasing it is said.

"Splitting ticket" said Mr. Smith, "is like splitting rails because in order to sever them, you have to split them. And then too college students should learn to split early for the sake of economy."

Thanking Dandybird for a glass of water he sat down.

## *Muddled Thugs Make Many Mud Stains*

Reid Hall has been found to be the lair of desperadoes during Easter vacations. Packing bullets in mud cakes, money crazed thugs are thought to have hidden ammunition under cover (bed) while the long corriders longed for the rustle of silks and silvery tones of ironic voices.

Fritz, the night floorman, is credited for being the one for solving the mystery of several days which, a mystery involving mud stains, opened doors and creaking floors.

## *Manager Vies With Isenstein In Geometry*

Birgil Vishop, manager of the sack relay and pie eating teams, announced at a banquet onee held on the campus last night that the angle of incidence of bouncing lacrosse balls is twice the sine of any angle from which an assistant would go off on a tangent to chase anything. Mr. Vishop expressed the belief that his observations will warrant the publication of his nearly completed book "Why We Behave Like Rubbed Balls."

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# Zara Abdul Duzaine Found By Y. W. C. A. And Y. M. C. A.

## Says She Likes Men At Friendly College

A complete shakeup of the Washington College administrative staff was expected as the result of sensational disclosures revealing a hidden love nest on the second floor of the college garage which was thought to be only a store room for disused furniture and not for scarlet romances. The matter came to light the other day as a resule of the disappearance of two Student Council members who were making a survey of the school property in the interests of maintaining a highly moral atmosphere. After they were missing for three days, a committee made up of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members went on a searching party. And when they had firmly forced their way into the second floor of the garage they found not only the Council members but also a completely furnished suit and a strange woman.

Investigation revealed this woman to be none other than Zara Abdul Duzaire the notorious dancer whose past has been intimately connected with cabaret life. At one time she was the favorite of the Sultan of Turkey and since his downfall she has been officially a dancer although her path is strewn with suicides and broken homes and bankrupt men. At present she is excluded from the United States because of moral turpitude and just how she ever got to these parts is a question. Since her discovery, the name of a well known and prominent faculty member has been connected with her presence. Conferences and questioning behind closed doors have revealled tales of hidden passions that would amaze the community if they were made public. The person under suspicion is said to have become a victim of Mme. Duzaire's fatal fascination while passing through a town near here where she lay hidden. We returned to see her again and completely lost his head. So great was her power that she persuaded him to bring her to the campus and arrange a pent house for her. The furnishings are reported to have arrived at four one morning and noiselessly deposited by men wearing rubber soled shoes. The College Commons is reported implicated in the matter by sending meals secretely to the woman. Just how many knew that she was here is been also found out and it is said that the Board of Visitors and Governors will show no mercy with these who have done so much to defame the pure name of the school. Everyone is hoping for the worst.

When the missing Council members were questioned regarding their presence in Mme. Duzaire's apartment, they asserted that they were merely making a thorough investigation into the matter. It is rumored that if there had not been Y. W. C. A. members on the searching party, that there would also have been several missing Y. M. C. A. members.

A reporter from the Express interviewed Mme. Duzaire in her suite, which she is occupying until the administration investigation s completed. She was charmingly gowned in several strips of some delightfully transparent material, in varying graded shades of purple which matched the furnishing of the room. When asked her opinion of Chestertown, she drawled languidly, "Chestertown, eet iss a verrie nice place, wot I have seen of eet. But wot difference does eet make where you arre, the men are juste alak. And dat is wot iss important."

Mme. Duzaire seemed to have no qualms concerning her future. "Veila" she exclaimed?" I am to be brought before la Board uf Veeseeters, am I not? Eh bein, c'est tout. They arre men."

All indications look to a long and prosperous stay for Mme. Duzaire in Chestertown.

## *VISITS CAMPUS*

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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 12. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

## Washington Bows To Lafayette

### Al Giraitis Makes Washington's Two Tallys

Washington College's contingent of stick wielders dropped their only home game of the season to Lafayette's Lacrosse team yesterday by the score of 4 to 2. The game was a hard fought, closely contested affair from start to finish. The visitors scored three of their four goals in a space of 15 minutes during the first half, while their fourth and final goal came shortly after the start of the second half. Both of Washington's goals were scored by Al Giraitis, the first as the result of a beautiful pass by Orem and the second after a mad scramble in front of the visitor's goal.

Washington presented an air tight defense to the visitors most of the game, but despite the fact that the local attack had the ball in their possession about two thirds of the playing time, they were not very effective in the essential thing of scoring goals. Washington's greatest handicap was the ignorance of the fundamentals of Lacrosse which several of the crossmen showed. However the locals showed a lot of fight and speed.

Lafayette depended largely on a system of fast moving block plays that began rather far out in the middle of the field. After having worked loose by one of these blocks, Lafayette's clever in home, accounted for three goals in quick succession. The visitors defense showed a lack of Lacrosse experience that resulted in giving them several penalties.

Washington was handicapped by an injury to Dean, key man of the local attack. Orem and Giraitis did the most consistent work on the attack. Orem was particularly valuable because of his fast playing and accurate passing. On the defense Phillips and Hope played hard, clever lacrosse. Phillips covered extra men and cleared the ball out to the attack in fine style throughout the game.

## MOUNT VERNON PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

The Board of Curators of the Mount Vernon Literary Society have announced programs to occupy the next three meetings of the Society. The program arranged for next week is an All-Music one and is as follows:

1. The Life of Shubert
   Miss Ruth Sewell
2. Piano Solo Selected
   Miss Mildred Covey
3. Vocal Solo
   Shubert's Serenade
4. Two Hearts that Beat in 3-4 Time
   Mr. James Nicklin
5. Duet Selected
   Misses Elizabeth Culp and Margaret Russell
6. Vocal Solo Selected
   Miss Janet Atwater
7. Piano Solo Selected
   Mr. Earl Willis
8. Male Quartette Santa Lucia
   Love's Old Sweet Song
   Messrs. Freeny, Perrin, Harris, Coulbourn

The program for the following week will be a Shakespearan one and will feature a talk by Dr. Ingalls as well as a fitting surrounding group of numbers. The meeting on May 13th will see the presentation of Booth Tarkington's one act play, "The Trysting Place." In the cast includes Margaret Rohrbaugh, Alice Dole, Gladys Coucill, Paul Pippin, Kennon Perrin, Charles Harris and James Nicklin. The Board of Curators has voted this meeting to be the open one of the semester.

## Bryan Untiedt Receives Scholarship

Bryan Untiedt, 13-year-old hero of the bus disaster near Lamar, Colo., in which six children lost their lives, has been offered a scholarship by Washington College.

Bryan Untiedt, thirteen year old hero of the recent Colorado bus disaster, has been offered a free education by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth.

An Associated Press dispatch stated that Bryan had received a telegram on April seventeenth from Dr. Titsworth proffering a four year scholarship to Washington College. This will include all fees and will take effect when the young hero graduates from high school.

Bryan Unteidt sprang into fame when on the night of March 28th he saved from death several of his schoolmates who, wtih him, had been caught in the year's worst blizzard as they went to school by bus. When the driver had left the machine to go for aid he placed Bryan, the oldest boy, in charge telling him to protect the younger children. He did this by making them play games and by giving them his outer garments. This kept the majority alive until help reached them.

At present, Bryan is preparing to visit President Hoover at the White House to talk over his future. It is here, he says, that he will ask Mr. Hoover's advice about education and the Washington College offer in particular. He says that he has always wanted to go to West Point but his conference with the chief executive might alter his choice.

Although no reason was stated for Dr. Titsworth's offer it is undoubtedly because of the heroism shown by this young boy. If Bryan accepts the scholarship he will not enroll at the institution until about 1934.

## Surveyors Are Active As Spring Arrives

The tri-pod kings have returned to the campus and the surveyors have begun their weary marches over Kent County. With the return of warm weather Dr. Jones has taken his surveying class out for practical field work. The seven members of the class may be seen every Thursday and Saturday afternoons working over their tripod, chain and poles. Imagine their state of mind last Saturday afternoon when they were suddenly confronted by a huge bull when they were over two hundred yards from the nearest fence. Imagine how they felt after surveying around a farm, whose sides totaled over three miles. But with half of their work already completed they always smile at the close of their Thursday or Saturday jaunts and invite others outside the course to go along the next time to see the type of work which they are doing. Those in the class are Knox, foreman, Rayme, Phillips, Badart, Furman, Rees, and Wingate.

### ERRATUM

The Washington Elm wishes to apologize for the mistake appearing over the Editorials, April 11, should be April 25.

## Phi Sigma Phi Formal Tonight

### Dance To Be Held In Reid Hall

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity will hold its first annual spring formal on Saturday evening, May 2nd, 1931. As has been the custom with the other fraternities, the dance will be held in the reception room of Reid Hall, with dancing from eight until twelve. Music for the affair will be furnished by a local orchestra. Since this is not to be a pledge dance, the fraternity will make this function a favor dance following the precedent set up this year by the other two locals on the Hill.

The patrons and chaperones for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Livingood, Dr. and Mrs. Errol Fox, Prof. and Mrs. John D. Makosky and Miss Margaret Brewer.

With the advent of this formal another successful year will have been reached along a social line for the Phi Sigma Taus.

## Co-ed Tennis Tournament To Be Held Here

Plans were under way this week for forming another co-ed tennis tournament similar to that staged here last fall. An entry sheet was placed on the Reid Hall bulletin board later in the week when a similar blank posted in William Smith Hall failed to collect information other than ill placed bits of student wit.

The Reid Hall court has been subject to repair this week and is expected to be in good shape by the beginning of next week.

## Junior And Senior Ring Orders Must Be In

All Juniors and Seniors wishing to get class rings have been asked to have their orders into Nelson E. Hurley before May ninth.

The very last order for rings will be sent to the manufacturers at this time.

## New College Catalogue Puts In Appearance

Recently the administration of Washington College published the Catalogue number of The Washington College Bulletin. This Bulletin is published eleven times a year by the institution and the catalogue issue is a yearly number.

It contains the register for 1930-1931, announcements of courses for 1931-1932, and general information about the activities of the students, their organizations, fraternities, and honors awarded them.

## INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS TO MEET

The Fourth Institute of Public Affairs which will be held here Saturday, May 9, will again be under the management of women students this year. Sponsored by a student organization associated with the Maryland League of Women Voters, the discussions will deal with two main subjects: "Unemployment and Economic Depression" and "Russia as an International Problem."

Among the outstanding speakers will be Mr. Lazare Teper, Russian student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The reception committee will be led by Thelma Twilley, President of the local Junior League of Women Voters on the campus. Others serving in this group include Elizabeth Huztek, Gertrude Magill and Muriel Madden.

The ushers at the sessions of the Institute will be Elizabeth Brice, Genevieve Carvel, Ellen Flick and Mary Parks.

Decorations will be in charge of Louise Mandrell, Eugenia Morgan, Dora Sewell and Marjorie Smith.

## Kenneth Douty Wins Essay Prize

### Temperance Paper Read Before Local Group

Kenneth Douty, eoitor if the 1931 Pegasus, was announced as the winner of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union essay prize. The title of the essay was "Kinds of Education Needed to Further National Sobriety."

Albert W. Dowling, a Rock Hall student, was announced winner of the second prize.

At the meeting of the Temperance Union at the Methodist Episcopal Church on last Wednesday evening Mr. Douty read his essay before an appreciative audience. Previous to this both he and Mr. Dowling were presented with twenty-five and fifteen dollars in gold, respectively for their essays.

Following the reading of the prize essay Harold D. Wilson, deputy Prohibition Administrator for Delaware, gave an address on the prohibition question. Mr. Wilson's long experience in this work made his talk very interesting.

## Students Participate In Local Minstrel Revue

"Minstrel Sparkles," a three-act Minstrel Revue, concluded a two night performance at the Old Lyceum last Tuesday night. The cast for the production was made up largely of college students and included Lucy Bell, Gertrude Magill, Dorothy Johnson, Evelyn Walbert, Lois Baxter, Helen Smith, Geraldine Harwood, Charlotte Holloway, Harriet Regan, Louise Simpers, Catherine Collins, Margaret Raisin, D. B. Ford, Alfred Hodgson, Paul Pippin, Robert Furman, DeWitt Clarke, Charles Harris and James Nicklin.

The production was presented by the active members of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company. Music was furnished by the firemen's band.

## Tennis Instruction For Women Made Available

Tennis instruction is being made available to the women students of Washington College through a system of student coaching sponsored by the Women's A. A. Winners and runners-up of the last fall tournaments comprise the corps of instructors. Approximately fifteen girls have already signed up for the first lesson.

## Senior German Huge Success

### Ty Ziegler Makes Hit In Initial Appearance

The seniors attended their last Cotillion as students last night when the Senior German, final dance of the Cotillion Club, came to an end.

Music was furnished by Ty Ziegler whose services were sought when at almost the last minute the Cotillion Club learned that Al Hollander would not be able to put in an appearance. Due to conflicting engagements, following bookings by the Columbia Broadcasting system, this band was substituted in the place of Mr. Hollander's unit and was well received.

The gymnasium was decorated in an elaborate fashion with a ceiling made up entirely of pine boughs, flowers and colored lanterns. The sides were covered with a red and white paneled effect created in crepe paper. The committee on decorations was made up entirely of seniors who worked diligently for two days. At eight o'clock last night the work was not completed but several women members of the committee arrived on the scene to help when almost all of the remaining members of the committee failed to put in an appearance after dinner.

Among the incidents of the evening was the failure of an order of ice cream to arrive for the patrons and chaperones until almost the end of the dance. Cakes were served at intermission and the ice cream followed after the dance.

The chaperones and patrons of the dance were Dr. Esther M. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Doris Bell, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler, Mr. A. B. Hatch, and Mr. Howard Byrd.

The Committee on Decorations for the dance consisted of Thelma Twilley, Katherine LeKites, Louise Crouse, Elizabeth Culp, Edwin Freeny, Kenneth Douty, Maurice Rayme, Louis Knox, and W. Kennon Perrin.

The programs, done in class colors, were in charge of Robert P. Dean.

## FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

At the regular Thursday morning assembly April twenty-third, William B. Usilton, '29, addressed the student body on the subject of "Possibilities for the Graduate in R. K. O."

Mr. Usilton, who is a former member of the Flying Pentagon, and Editor of "The Washington Collegian" paid a great tribute to Cornel Brown, head of the organization. "Such an opportunity," said Mr. Usilton, "to bridge the gap between graduation and the job is one that all college graduates should appreciate." This is what Cornel Brown is offering to Washington College men.

The main body of the speech consisted of a brief outline of the R. K. O. organization and it's affiliated companies, the possibilities for promotion, and a description of the qualities necessary to a theatre manager.

Mr. Usilto nconcluded his speech with the offer of a conference to all students that are contemplating applying for a position in that organization.

At the conclusion of this address LeRoy Sherkey, President of the Athletic Association, asked the student body to vote on the question: "Should Lacrosse be a Major Sport at Washington College." This was done and the vote was almost unanimous in favor of the old Indian game beuoming a major sport.

# Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931**

### THE MAINE SONG COLLECTION

Washington needs a new song, a song that has enough swing to almost make one want to sing it. The following editorial from The Main Campus is an interesting thought in this direction:

"The University of Maine has done it again . . . is the way in which the playing of the Maine Band Song by Arthur Pryor's band was announced over the radio last week. All of which means that the University of Maine is getting a national reputation for its collection of songs. To have supplied the most popular song of the year is a matter for any college to be proud of. To have another song attain national prominence over the larger radio networks a few months later is even more gratifying. And now, with the Maine Band song growing rapidly in popularity comes the announcement that Maine has another song being published in sheet music form.

"Colleges and universities are known by their achievements. Maine is rapidly coming to the front because of its collection of songs. A professional song leader and a graduate of another college stated recently that the University of Maine possesses the best collection of songs which he has ever come in contact with. These college songs offer a fine way of molding college spirit, and Maine should feel proud of her fine collection.

"With the appearance this week of the newest of the Maine songs to be published in popular form, every Maine student should take advantage of the opportunity for learning it offered by the musical chapel to be held next Monday. The "Spirit of Maine" is different from any of the other Maine songs. Its writer, Harry D. O'Neil, has long been prominent in musical circles, and has written several other songs which have achieved popularity. He is well qualified to contribute to Maine's ever growing collection.

"That this song will achieve the popular recognition which has been accorded the Stein Song and the Band Song it perhaps too much to expect, but that it is a song possessing real merit is not to be denied. If it does strike the chord of popular favor and rise to the mark set by its predecessors, so much the better. At all events, Maine has gained another new song of which to be proud."—The Main Campus.

### STAFF ELECTIONS

The editor has picked up a great number of other college papers during the past few weeks and has observed in almost every case that staff elections are over although the remaining annual spring elections are yet some weeks off. This policy of electing a new staff early gives those taking on new responsibilities some chance to consult men who have held those same positions. A large number of college papers have staff elections with staff members only participating. The idea is that this creates healthy competition among the various members of the staff. But with fraternities, it is quite possible that a small college such as this does well to maintain a system whereby major staff members are chosen by the entire student body. This in turn however makes it all the more necessary that the staff for the coming year must be either thoroughly acquainted with the work or willing to take a chance using new and untried methods of procedure.

When the editor or the business manager of the Elm is elected, there is no assurance that either has even worked on the staff before. But by holding early elections, these new staff additions would be afforded an opportunity that members of the present staff failed to receive. The aid and advice of a retiring editor and business manager each year, would help keep the paper from annually being a new editorial and financial adventure and more continuous and sane editorial policy could be built up and maintained.

### TO THE CAMPUS CUTTERS

All of us cut campus at some time or another but the bold path leading from William Smith Hall to the intersection of Washington and Campus Avenue is one of the ugliest results. Students cutting campus in the direction of this path seldom fail to step directly in it and add a bit more damage to an already offensive spot. It is sometimes of direct advantage or necessity to hurry to or away from the campus by this route but if the trespasser in each case would walk a few feet to either side of the now footworn route, a few blades of grass might again begin to flourish and conceal this huge streak of bare earth.

# Book Reviews

### JUAN IN AMERICA

This is another work by Eric Linklater, author of the amusing and witty novel entitled "Poet's Pub." The author tells in the form of fiction his views, criticism and observations of American life which he gathered as a result of several years in this country and finally a return to England. Characteristics of American civilization are satirized with an exactness that would tend toward bitterness without a full mixture of amorous good humor for the readers enjoyment. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith of New York are the publishers.

### THE EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS

Telling her own story and the story of a nation during its stormiest years, Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, has set down with regal pride, but in simple language, the story of an intensely interesting life that began in Russian Court circles. Born to the nobility, the author, now living in the United States, tells from an unusual angle many of the last activities among the Romanovs before the Revolution. As granddaughter of Tsar Alexander II and cousin of the ill-fated Nicholas, the Grand Duchess is one of the few remaining Romanovs and her story is as intensely interesting as such close contact with court circles could produce.

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# Society Notes

Dr. J. S. W. William Jones was a visitor in Washington, D. C., last week end.

* * * *

Myrtle Bryant and Virginia Walls were Reid Hall guests last Saturday.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Howell entertained the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity at a bridge party on Wednesday evening, April 15th.

* * * *

Katherine LeKites and Geraldine Harwood were in Baltimore several days last week.

* * * *

Professor Hatch, Oscar Coulbourn, John Knolhoff, and Gardiner Somervell were guests at the Hood College dances last week end.

* * * *

Hilda Ryan entertained Virginia Waller at her home last week end.

* * * *

Dr. Ingalls was hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

James Marvel was a guest at the AK house last week end.

* * * *

Miss Margaret Brewer and Professor Hatch heard "La Tosca," given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Baltimore Wednesday night, April 15th.

* * * *

William Norris was a visitor at the Phi Sigma Phi house last week.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. John D. Makosky, Katherine LeKites, Sara Linhicum, Elizabeth Mace, and Louise Crouse attended the performance of "Tannhauser" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Thursday night, April 16th.

* * * *

Bernice Wooters, Naudain Moore, Ruth Gabler, and Betty Sutton returned for the week end activities.

* * * *

Miss Anita Perrin is the guest of Elizabeth Mace this week end.

* * * *

Many Phi Sigma Phi alumni returned for their annual spring formal to be held in Reid Hall tonight.

* * * *

Mrs. Howard Matthews, Miss Frances Bell, and Mr. Clifton Bell visited their sister, Lucy Bell, last Sunday.

# Intercollegiate

Colby College will receive formally next Saturday a tract of some 600 acres of land from the citizens of Waterville, Maine, which will be the site of the new Colby campus.

This gift which was made possible by the raising of $100,000 among the people of Waterville, is a impressive demonstration of the loyalty and appreciation with which this community holds the school.

The scheme of development includes a new highway from the center of the town to the tract which is known as "Mayflower." It is an ideal college site being on a slightly sloped hill.

After the acceptance of the new site the Board of Trustees expect to raise a fund the minimum of which is expected to be $3,500,000. This will be used for more buildings and equipment.

—Colby Echo.

Violent anti-Semitic demonstrations at Pecs University last Tuesday resulted in eight Jewish students being so severely injured that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Goucher College students have expressed editorial amazement at the discovery that 59 per cent of library patronage of detective stories is by faculty members.

The faculty of Oberlin College, Ohio, have approved of a measure granting compensation for extra curricular activities.

The following five recommendations were passed by the faculty but must also be approved by the Board of Trustees:

1. That each organization should make such refunds or compensations to its participants as it deems advisable. No such adjustments are to be made when the fee is paid.

2. That some provision be made for refund to members of the band by reason of their service at athletic contests.

3. (In order to carry out the two foregoing recommendations:) That the original plan of the Activity Fee Book be changed to include a stub for each sport, instead of allowing the book itself to serve as an admission ticket to the spring and fall sports: and that the words "To be presented for admission to all football games and spring sports" be deleted from the proposed cover of the Activity Fee Book, and that the words "Sign all your stubs, so that in case of loss they can be returned to you" be inserted in their place.

4. That when a student leaves school at the end of the first semester, or when he receives a refund for any specific activity, he be required to surrender the stubs in the Activity Fee Book which are concerned.

5. That there be a periodic revaluation of all activities by the Student Council.

This is in accordance with the system inaugurated this year, in which all organizations were asked periodically for financial statements, and for reports of programs or purpose, and of their accomplishments.

—Oberlin Review.

—oo—

### FRED BURKE, GANGSTER

The other day in St. Joseph, Missouri, Fred Burke was arrested. The police surrounded the house of his father-in-law, where Burke was staying, and Burke woke up to find a machine gun and revolvers pointed at him. He assumed at first that they were hostile gunmen and was greatly relieved to discover that he he was in the hands of the law. Burke is wanted in eighteen states on innumerable charges including twenty murders. He is the man who is supposed to have held the machine gun in the St. Valentine's massacre in Chicago when seven members of "Bugs" Moran's gang were lined up against a garage wall and shot down. Burke is in the St. Joseph City Jail pending extradition to Chicago.

# Beyond The Campus

### SOMETHING NEW IN ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following card was the means by which a Mr. and Mrs. Westin of New York recently announced to their friends the birth of a son:

Westin Theatre
400 E. 58th Street, N. Y.
Elliott and Harriet
take great pleasure in presenting
Avran Robert
in the play
"So This Is Life"
Cast of Characters:
(In order if their appearance)

Proud Pappa ..... Elliot Westin
Happy Mamma .... Harriet Westin
The Hero, The New Arrival, Head of the House, The Kid Himself, It .....
Avran Robert Westin Himself.
Time 9:15 A. M. July 29, 1929

Note: Don't miss the midnight performance. It is one continuous scream.

### LINES WE LIKED

We liked this one from H. L. Mencken—

**"A little necking, I am convinced, does no normal and healthy girl any appreciable harm."**

And the optimism of Senator Brookhart—

**"Prohibition has been a huge success in the U. S."**

And that of Judge J. M. Woolsey—

**"Marriage is a status of antagonistic cooperation."**

And the naiveness of Mr. Coolidge—

**"Raising tax rates does not now seem popular."**

And the remarks of Jimmy Durante—

**"I've been in the up-all-night racket for twenty-five years. It gives you a mazda tan and round shoulders, but you do meet a lot of interesting people."**

And that of the very Rev. E. O. Ware, Christian—

**"What we need is more first class funerals among the enemies of prohibition."**

And especially the conclusion of Kin Hubbard—

### THE ENDORSEMENT RACKET

Among the interesting facts recently revealed concerning the endorsement business, was the circumstances surrounding the endorsing by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. He never smokes because of a delicate throat and was seized with a violent fit of coughing when he posed for the testimonial photograph. But he got a thousand dollars for doing it. Another well advertised endorser was the Princess Maryana Mayerskaya who endorsed Borzoi Books. Her royal highness said, "Mindful of the inherent responsibilities of royalty in shaping the ideals of the bourgeoisie, I am careful never to be seen in public without a Bozori Book." The Princess is to be found in none of the registers of nobility but was in reality a small, dark, frizzly headed man who made a splendid living thinking up trick advertising and publicity. Also, Cagle, the star half-back of West Point, endorsed Royal typewriters saying, "It is the greatest help I ever knew in keeping up my grades." It was found that out of 266 men in his class, Cagle, stood 232nd in Mathematics, 237th in French, 207th in English, 239th in History, 212th in Tactics, and 211th in Drawing.

### ALPHONSO IS WISE

The other day five freight cars, consigned frim Madrid, arrived at Sillein, Czechoslovakia, addressed to Count Zamoyski, a relative by marriage of King Alphonso whose hurried exit from Spain saw the last of one of the oldest monarchies in Europe. The freight cars are said to contain gold and silver plate and other valuables, from the royal palace in Madrid, which Alphonso is sending to the Count for safekeeping. Zamoyski recently offered his castle in Bohemia to the King as a temporary refuge.

## FEW MINOR CHANGES MADE IN CAGE GAME

No drastic changes were made in the basketball rules for next season as the annual meeting of the joint rules body was brought to a close. The absence of radical departures from the playing code now in use is a wise move. The game is at its height and changes would almost certainly do more harm than good.

The rules-makers seek to speed up the game by cutting the timeout periods from two minutes to one and by preventing the players from uselessly lining up on the foul line on free tosses when the ball is not in play.

The rules committee has ordered pictures of legal and illegal blocking to be placed in the basketball guide for next seahon in an effort to have a uniform understanding about this phase of the game which is just beginning to find popularity with the school and college teams.

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# High School Classic Planned

### *Kibler Field To Be Scene Of Shore Track Meet*

Complete plans, according to Coach Crothers, have now been made for the Washington College Interscholastic Track and Field Meet which is scheduled to take place on Kibler Field here, Saturday, May 16.

This meet, which is to be the first in three years, promises to excel the last one held by far. Not only will there be schools from Maryland's Eastern Shore represented, but schools from Delaware and Virginia as well. Nearly every high school on the entire Del-Mar-Va peninsula is expected to send a team to compete in this schoolboy classic.

All in all there will be twenty events, sixteen for the boys and four for the girls. The boys' events will include dashes, mile, and half mile runs, relays, jumping, and shot put. The girls' activities will include: dodge ball, volley ball, running catch relay, and hit and run bases. To the winners in each event will go a gold medal while, the runner-up and the third place will receive silver and bronze medals respectively. The school scoring the most points in the entire meet will receive a beautiful trophy for its permanent possession.

Application blanks, according to Coach Crothers, have been placed in the hands of coaches in all the Del-Mar-Va high schools. Returns for these should be making their appearance in a very few days.

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## *KIBLER TO MANAGE ROCK HALL TEAM*

Coach Kibler has accepted the managership of the Rock Hall baseball team of the Chesapeake Bay League for the coming season. Kibler, up until the dropping of baseball at Washington College last year has coached baseball here and has consistently turned out championship combinations. Rock Hall should consider itself particularly fortunate in securing a baseball manager of Coach Kibler's ability, particularly as he brings several tossers from the college of no mean ability with him. Coach Kibler has always shown interest in baseball on the Shore and has lent his influence toward founding a league among the local teams.

Among the baseball players from the college that Coach Kibler will take down to Rock Hall are several regulars from last year's team. Fitzgerald, Baker, Crielly, Carey, and Badart, all earned their "W" in baseball up here last year. Among the freshmen who show promise are Proudfoot, Carey and Carroll.

## *Maryland Defeats Shoremen 8 To 1 In First Game*

### Team Looks Good In Defeat

The Washington College lacrosse team bowed 8 to 1 to the University of Maryland twelve last Saturday but captured a goodly share of the honors while going down into defeat. Lacrosse, in its third year at Washington College, begins to show signs of producing results. The charges of Gus Crothers fought Maryland hard last Saturday and the 8 to 1 score speaks well for Washington. Maryland, a week previously, had trimmed Georgia 20 to 3.

The Old Liners kept their first string of defensive players in the game for practically the entire route. They made a number of changes in the attack due largely to the fact that it is this section of the play at College Park which has been causing the most trouble.

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# NEW YORK TRIP RESULTS IN TWO LOSSES FOR WASHINGTON

### N. Y. U. And Stevens Down Crothers' Men Easily

Washington dropped its second game of the current lacrosse season when they went down to defeat before the strong New York University team on Ohio Field in New York City last Saturday. The locals weakened by the absence of Dean, veteran attack man, were no match for the Purple stick wielders who scored four times in each half making the score at the final gun 8 to 0.

**Attack Is Checked**

The Sho'men's attack unaccustomed to being checked far out from the goal and their block plays being declared illegal could not cope with the situation. A mountain of flesh in the form of the N. Y. U. goalie stopped all the local's shots on the few occasions when men broke free and held the ball long enough to shoot. Russ Orme, clever little home, played well until he was injured and was forced to leave the field.

The Maroon and Black defense showed up well for the most part against the experienced Purple attack. Difficulty in taking extra men accounted for most of the N. Y. U. scores. However, the ball was handled very well in clearing it out to the attack. The team shows promise as a whole and gives indications of taking into camp several of the remaining foes which are to be met later.

**Stevens Game**

The Maroon team journeyed to Hoboken, N. J., only to experience another setback 6 to 3 at the hands of Stevens' Institute, of Technology.

Despite the fact that they had played a rather difficult game the previous day, Coach Crother's outfit showed plenty of spirit against Stevens and was successful in scoring two goals in the first half to make a tie count at the half.

**Stevens Scores Early**

Stevens started off with a fast-cutting system and was able to score a few minutes after the starting whistle blew. Then, on a carefully executed block play by Orme, Plummer was placed in a position to whisk the ball into the net to tie the score at 1 and 1.

**Score Tied at Half**

Washington's next tally came as a result of a pass from Orme to Robonson on the crease, who threw the ball over his shoulder into the net. With but two minutes before the half ended, Stevens garnered another counter to tie the count at 2 and 2 as the whistle blew.

At the face-off to start the second half, Washington scored on a fast play, Karfgin to Robinson, taking the lead 3 and 2. After 15 minutes of heated conflict, Stevens scored again to tie up at 3 to 3.

**Defense Weakens**

With but 15 minutes to play, the Washington defense weakened, showing the strain of the N. Y. U. game, and Stevens, with numerous substitutions, was able to score four more goals to win victory of 7 to 3. The Maroon team deserves credit for its performance against Stevens, especially after the hard game on the preceding day.

The game was full of injuries, especially for the Stevens' team, no less than four substitutions being necessary. Orme was hurt in the first half but started the second half, only to be replaced again by Dean after ten minutes of play.

Washington's lineup—Williams, G; Phillips, P; Bringhurst, CP; Hope, 1st D; Gamber, 2nd D; Sherkey, 3rd D; Gainor, C; Karfgin, 3rd -; Giraitis, 2nd A; Robinson, 1st A; Plummer, OH; Orme, IH.

Substitutions—Dean for Orme.

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# Alumni Notes

Miss Florence Anthony, '30, was recently married to Mr. Henry L. Clark of Betterton.

From the Alumni who have entered the teaching profession comes the news that George Carrington, '29, successfully completed his season as coach of the Crisfield High School Basketball team with a championship combination. Crisfield was the Eastern Shore Champion this year.

Charles M. Jarman, '25, was recently admitted to the bar and is at present practicing law with the firm of Baldwin and Jarman, attorneys, Baltimore.

Harry Schreiber, '29, who was with the Radio Keith Orpheum in Washington has been recently transferred to Cincinnatti.

Howard Griffin, '30, is teaching in Poolesville.

Miss Gladys Worrell, ex-'28, of Baltimore was recently the bride of Mr. Chester A. Ringgold, of Chestertown.

G. I. Coulbourn is now engaged in the lumber business in North Carolina.

## President Hurley Calls Meet To Decide Election Date

Next week Nelson Hurley will call a meeting of the Student Council to decide the general election day of the college.

This date will more than likely fall in the second or third week of May. Since an entire chapel period, at least, is needed for the nominations and elections the student council must consider the programs scheduled for the Thursday morning assembly.

This year the school will go back to the old form of elections. By this method students are nominated and voted on in the same period, the nomination being by voice and not by ballot. In the new scheme nominations were made by ballot in the first period and if a candidate received twenty or more votes he was considered eligible to run for the office. In the next assembly the candidates were voted on and results announced. This plan met with opposition by the faculty and has been abandoned.

oo

**"Here's to Woman—Ah that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands."**

## NAMED DELEGATE

Dr. R. G. Beachley

Dr. Beachley, physical examiner at Washington College, has been named to represent Kent County at the nation convention and to accept the plaque to be awarded Kent for health conservation work.

## Co-Eds Hold Successful Spring Informal At Reid Hall

The Co-ed Spring Informal took place in Reid Hall last Saturday night. The St. Johns' Collegians, a six piece orchestra, furnished excellent music for the occasion. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out by spring flowers used as decorations and by the programs.

Professor and Mrs. F. W. Dumschott, Miss Margaret Brewer, and Professor Barrett were chaperones. Louise Mandrell, Florence Rosin, Elizabeth Brice, Helen Norris and Lucie Bell were in charge of the arrangements for the dance. More than forty couples attended, making the informal a great success.

oo

## The Washington Elm Publishes First Comic Edition

The Washington Elm published its first comic edition of the year on Saturday, April 11th. The staff hopes that it was well received and that public opinion favors making this a yearly custom. No further news has been heard of Puffy Pessel who, when last seen, was heading for Pocomoke on her bicycle.

oo

On Saturday night, April 11, the Adelphia literary society held its annual dance in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by the local college orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Coop, Miss Doris Bell, and Dr. Thomas H. Fowler.

# Open Forum

Dear Editor:

This college of ours was founded upon the principles of friendship and loyalty. These principles have come to be the aims and purposes of the college. As students of Washington College it is our duty to see that friendship and loyalty exist among ourselves. Each and every student is placed upon his honor to uphold these principles. When students fail to uphold such principles then some definite action should be taken when a student can't play on the level with his fellow students and class mates, then I think he should relinquinch all activity that concerns their character and welfare.

Dear Editor:

At present, by an agreement with the State, two male students from each county of the Eastern Shore and one male student in each senatorial district on the Western Shore, receive scholarships to Washington College. Besides this, each county board of education on the Western Shore is allowed to send one male student to the college with a partial scholarship. Although Washington College has for many years been a co-educational institution, women students are not permitted to compete for these scholarships. In saying that this situation is most unfair, I think that I am voicing the sentiment of many members of the student body. It seems to me that the county scholarships should be awarded to both boys and girls on the basis of competitive examination.

Elizabeth A. Mace.


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# THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXX. NO. 13. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931 PRICE 10 CENTS

# STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS HELD

## COLLEGE GIVES FOUR DEGREES

### Many Prominent Men Named As Receivers

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth has announced that Washington College will confer next June the degrees, honoris causa, of Doctor of Divinity upon the Reverend William Leonard Murphy, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Cambridge, Maryland, of Doctor of Letters upon Edward Clarke Fontaine, Supervisor of High Schools, First District, of Chestertown, Maryland; of Doctor of Laws upon Lewis Radcliffe, United States Deputy Fish Commissioner, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Doctor of Laws upon Samuel K. Dennis, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

These men have been selected by the faculty committee on honorary degrees and have the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors. A brief detailed account of the career of each follows:

William Leonard Murphy was born Sept. 26, 1871, in Princess Anne County, Virginia; educated at Randolph-Macon College; took his B. D., magna cum laude, from the Southern School of Divinity, Dallas, Texas. He has served the following charges:—South Hill, Va.; Emporia, Va.; Appomatox, Va.; Pungoteague, Va.; Temperanceville, Va.; Chestnut Ave. Church, Newport News, Va.; Cabell St. Church, Danville, Va.; Broadstreet Church, Portsmouth, Va.; Memorial Church, Norfolk, Va.; his present charge is Grace M. E. Church, South, Cambridge, Md., a strategic church in his denomination.

Edgar Clarke Fontaine was born in Pocomoke City, Maryland, 1880; graduated from St. John's College, 1897; took his M. A. from St. Johns, 1901, and a second from Columbia University, 1925; served as vice principal and later as principal of Pocomoke high school and of Allegany County high school, Cumberland, Md., and as senior master of Stuyvesant high school, Warrenton, Va., during years 1903-1921; state supervisor of Maryland high schools, since 1921; author: "Standards for Maryland County High Schools," "The Teaching of the Social Studies," "Ways to Better Teaching in the Secondary School," published by Ginn and Company, 1929. Mr. Fontaine's work in the social studies and particularly his book, "Ways to Better Teaching," are recognized as standard and highly commended by

(Continued on Page 6)

## DANNEBURG IS ELECTED NEW GLEE CLUB HEAD

### New Faculty Advisor Must Be Selected

Monday night, May 11th, marked the Washington College Glee Club elections for the year 1931-1932. The returns were as follows: President, William H. Danneberg; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter Brandford; Manager, Harold D. Shriver; Librarian, J. Milton Noble. The recent unfortunate demise of Professor Raymond A. Kilpatrick necessitates the selection of a faculty advisor in the early part of the fall. At this time a student director will also be selected. A regular itinerary is being planned for the coming year and will be carried out with unusual zeal and success. The Glee Club in conjunction with the college orchestra will appear in a concert program during June week exercises.

## Coming Play Is Broadway Hit

### Reported Year's Best Play

On Thursday night, June 4th, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Professor John Donald Makosky, will present the well known side-splitting comedy called "Laugh That Off."

The story takes place in New York City, in the year 1916, previous to America's entrance into the World War. The opening scene is a typical bachelor's apartments, the home of three boys: "Remorse," Arthur Lindon, and Leo Mitchell. Lindon and "Remorse" decide to go off on a hunting trip, leaving Mitchell alone in New York. In the absence of the other boys, he remedies the loneliness of the situation by befriending Peggy Bryant, an aspiring young actress, whom he finds walking the streets. She tells him that because she was unable to meet the demands made upon her she has been ousted from her lodgings. Pitying the poor beautiful creature, he lets her accompany him back to the apartment.

Upon the sudden return of the hunters, who incidentally, had missed the train that was to take them into the deeper wilds of Maine, where bear skin is to be found in abundance Leo persuades them to allow the beautiful aspiring young actress to remain with them as housekeeper. As time go on, she falls deeply in love with one of them, who is quite unaware of his good fortune. The first act closes with America's formal entrance into the World War and the three boys sit out to enlist.

The second act takes place about eight months later.

The third act takes place about two years later.

The following make up the cast:

"Remorse"—Lindly Cook.

Arthur Lindon—Parks Rasin.

Mrs. Connelly, the boarding house keeper—Lucille Rasin.

Emmy ("Hopupus") the street waif—Dorothy Johnson.

Peggy Bryant, the actress—Katherine LeKites.

Leo Mitchell—Nelson Hurley.

Mike Connelly, the janitor—Harry Smith.

## KENT CHORAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

### Will Be Under The Direction Of Mrs. C. S. Smith

The Kent County Choral Society is presenting a "May Festival of Music" under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S Smith, of Easton. It will be a varied program of many types of musical numbers. The two outside soloists will be Mr. Wagner, of Cambridge, and Mr. Vernon Corey, of Chestertown. The children's chorus will be the most colorful event, while it is expected that musically, "Inflammatus" with the Choral Club as chorus, and Mrs. Smith, singing the solo and obligate, will be the best. This last number will be under the direction of Dr. Ferris, of Easton.

At the last college assembly of the scholastic year, to be held on Thursday, May 21st, in William Smith Hall, the students will be addressed by the Rt. Reverend Bishop Davenport, Bishop of the Diocese of Easton.

Several times during the past few years Bishop Davenport has addressed the student body on various subjects and it is with great pleasure that Dr. Titsworth brings this speaker for the final assembly.

## JUNE FETE QUEEN

Geraldine Harwood

## PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

### DAVY HOY

### A Tribute

"The fabric of a university's history is woven of the threads of men's lives, and the bright threads that carry the enduring pattern are the lives of those men who by reason of their vast humanity impress themselves indelibly on the lives and memories of the generations of students who come under the spell of their influence.

"Davy Hoy contributed a golden thread. For forty years he was a symbol of Cornell. No matter what song may be designated the anthem of the University, the song that instinctively springs to the lips of Cornell men, when they come together in strange places at the ends of the earth, is Davy's song.

"Davy Hoy had a gift for getting mad that amounted to pure genius. But after he's stormed at a boy from out the clouds of indignation he'd put on his hat and spend the rest of the day, together with most of the night, in standing between the same boy and the unpleasant consequences of his own acts. Lots of men will go to the front for students whom they believe to be innocent and falsely accused, but Davy put in his very best licks only when he knew the boy was guilty not only of the crime with which he was charged, but of lots more that hadn't been found out yet. He'd smack students himself, but he'd be darned if he'd let anybody else touch 'em."

## SHOT STOPS ATTEMPT TO ENTER REID HALL

Two white men, identity unknown, unkempt and dirty in appearance, made an unsuccessful attempt to enter Reid Hall shortly before 1 o'clock last night. Co-eds residing in the hall were awakened by loud voices and other noises on the fire escapes.

Miss Margaret Brewer, assistant dean of women and head of Reid Hall, summoned Bryan Newton, superintendent of buildings, who appeared promptly. Firing a shot into the air he succeeded in frightening the intruders away from the building.

The men attempting the entry used unrepeatable language and according to Mrs. Wilson, matron of the building, threatened to set fire to the structure.

Several students from the men's dormitories were attracted to the scene and it is said that the Kent county Sheriff appeared on the scene to make an investigation later.

## June Fete Portrays Old Fairy Story

### Geraldine Harwood And Kay LeKites Main Characters

Geraldine Harwood will take the part of the princess in the pageant to be portrayed on the Washington College campus on the afternoon of June 5th. The story of the pageant is that of the fairy tale "The Sleeping Beauty." Katherine LeKites will take the part of the prince who wakes the princess from her hundred years' sleep. The other senior girls will serve as ladies in waiting to the princess, while the underclass girls will depict other parts of the story.

The fairy tale on which the dancing is based is as follows: "When the Princess was born there were seven fairies to give her gifts of beauty, grace, cleverness, and that she should dance, sing, and play well. One wicked old fairy who had been forgotten came to the christening and said her gift should be that the Princess should prick her finger on a magic pin and die. But the youngest fairy, who had been saving her gift for the last, said her gift should be that the Princess should sleep instead, until a king's son should find and awaken her."

On her sixteenth birthday the king and queen were to give a great party and as the Princess was dressing, she pricked her finger as she pinned on a corsage, and feel asleep. So the fairy came and put everyone to sleep in the castle so they would awaken when the Princess did. Then the flowers and thorns grew up around the sleeping girl, and the winds and rains frolicked in the garden.

A long time afterwards, a king's son was out hunting, and coming into the garden and seeing the beautiful Princess asleep, fought his way through the tangle of thorns to her side, and when he stooped and kissed her hand, the Princess and all the castle awoke." And the Prince crowned her as his queen and they lived happily ever after."

The choreography is being arranged and directed by Miss Doris Bell.

## FRATERNITY ELECTIONS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

### Robinson, Shriver And Baker Named As Presidents

This week brought fraternity elections to a close. The president of Phi Sigma Phi next year will be Harold Shriver. The new vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the fraternity are Oscar Coulbourn, John Bagley and John McLain respectively.

Albert Baker has been chosen president of Phi Sigma Tau. Frank Badart will be the fraternity's vice-president and Herbert Ryan, James Crielly, and Joseph Dickerson will be secretary, treasurer, and Sgt.-at-arms respectively.

The A. K. fraternity will be headed by Oliver Robinson. Walter Karfgin and DeWitt Clarke are vice-president and secretary respectively. Albert Giraitis has been named business manager of the fraternity.

Blue Key elected in addition to officers for the coming year, Wade Bounds as alumni recipient of the gold pentagon and Edward Stevens as the senior to receive the same. Robinson was named best athlete and also president of the honorary group.

## NEXT YEAR'S HEADS CHOSEN

### Robinson Elected President; Luddy Vice-President

Balloting for the president of the student council opened up the general student elections last Thursday at the regular assembly in William Smith Hall when Oliver Robinson was elected to that office on the fourth ballot. Nominees for the office in addition to Robinson included Luddy, Cook and Shriver. Luddy was then elected to vice-president of the council by a large majority on the first ballot cast for that office. One ballot was also all required to select Ryan as council secretary. His nearest rival was Crielly with thirty-two votes.

The position of editor-in-chief of The Washington Elm went to Irving Ross by the greatest majority of votes cast during the morning. Following the selection of Phillip Wingate as assistant to Ross, the noon bell halted action.

The elections are expected to be continued at the regular assembly period next week. Although no definite time has yet been set by the student council or college authorities.

The women's student council elected the following officers Thursday night in Reid Hall: Ruth Johnson, president; Louise Brice, vice-president; Mary Parks, secretary; Charlotte Holloway, senior representative; Jenelle Sexton, junior representative; and Genevieve Carvel, sophomore representative.

The juniors elected Harold Shriver at noon yesterday in William Smith Hall to head the senior class for next year. He was also chosen student council representative. Irving Ross was named editor of the Pegasus with Oscar Coulbourn as his assistant.

Frank Badart was chosen as vice-president of the class. Lindley Cook was named to the student council and the Blue Key honor went to Howey Davis. Florence Rosin was elected class secretary.

The freshmen met at the same hour in another class room and failed to fill more than one office. Burdette Nuttle was elected student council representative. A second representative on the council failed to be named due to a tie between Gamber and Bradstreet. The class will convene again on Tuesday to complete elections.

## JUNE BALL COMMITTEE APPOINTED THIS WEEK

### Committee Meets With Chairman Stephen R. Collins

The personnel of the June Ball Committee, appointed this week by Wade Bounds, president of the Alumni Association, includes several students and alumni. Those appointed were Stephen R. Collins, Ralph Townshend, Rudolph F. Tull, Stanley G. Robbins, J. Purnell Johnson, Kenneth Douty, W. Kennon Perrin, W. H. Danneberg, Irving S. Ross and DeWitt F. Clarke.

Two members of the committee declined their appointment and their places were filled when members of the Dean's Cabinet were substituted at the meeting of that body last Thursday.

A meeting of this entire committee was held with Stephen R. Collins, chairman, last night in his office in town and formulated preliminary plans for the ball.

# Washington Elm

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Assistant Editor ..... Irving S. Ross
Business Manager ..... William E. Freeny
Assistant Business Manager ..... C. R. Layton
Circulation Manager ..... Louis Knox

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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William McA. Richards, Kenneth Douty, Edith Rees

REPORTERS

Edwin Luckey, Elizabeth Mace, Roland C. Ready, Philip Wingate, Janet Atwater, DeWitt Clarke, John Wagner.

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**SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931**

## THE LAST

This is the last Elm and the editor in making his bow is relinquishing a last chance to sav on paper many things unwritten but not unsaid. An unusual amount of restraint has been felt and those ideas that have not been here presented have been missing not because of public opinion but due to an obligation to leave out many things that college authorities find objectionable.

The editor would like to see an open forum column next year in which anything submitted in good faith with the writer's signature would be published regardless of the nature of the material but with the contributer and not the paper liable to account for what he has written. Such frank opinion should in many cases prove more valuable than outside criticism of the same. Such an idea this year met with opposition.

## "CULTURE"

One of the more modern stories to receive wholesale newspaper note is in connection with Jacques Gordon, formerly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and now leader of the Gordon String Quartette. Disguised in old torn clothes and provided with a cigar box for coins suspended from his neck, he took his stand on a street corner in an exclusive residential section of Boston and played his violin with his greatest skill. As it happened, people living in this district that had been eager to attend one of his concerts a few evenings before passed by without a pause. A little girl placed three pennies in the box.

The musician moved then to Scollay Square in the city slums. In five minutes, the box held exactly one dollar and twenty-four cents. And is this not to cause a few to pause at an inventory of our own "culture?"

## MIND AND MORALS

Most of us did not come to college for the purpose of taking a course in ethics and morals and we suppose that the faculty now maintained exists because of abilities in various intellectual fields rather than because of a willingness to become adapted to some sort of traditional code—sturdy and lasting and yet outworn and obsolete.

Some dormitory doctrines would most likely prove surprising to many faculty members and students. Some are such codes. But usually these expressive views are bound within a small congenial group and are forgotten at the end of an evening's conversation being entirely localized and practically harmless.

On the other hand, a college paper, a college official or any expressive agent of the college can emphasize on a wholesale scale certain ideas entirely out of proportion to the recognized standards of the world. There can be, for example, the dominance of things held personally ethical over a greater number of others more universally held out as being cultural and intellectual. The former can prove as disagreeable to the innocent victim, student or faculty member, as can be the forced infliction of distasteful political views.

Being more definite—and less vague, our own college and its chapel might be considered. A month ago, this editorial would not have been written. Since that time, chapel speakers have appeared in unusually well conducted assemblies that would satisfy anyone resentful of having to undergo the "weekly orgy." The opinion of the editor alone probably means nothing to the college unless he oversteps his bounds but in guessing that recent chapel hours have been much better received, it is hoped that this will at least be noticed. We were taught a moral code before we came to college and even with our chapel we want something more inspiring than a long extemporaneous prayer. We need an occasional intellectual stimulant to accompany our religions, philosophies and morals.

## ELECTIONS

Four years have tired a few of us of elections. And some of us now see much room for improvement. Many of us hated to see the system put to trial last year discontinued due to faculty veto. As long as elections are held, there will be keen competition between various groups. This was true before the advent of fraternities.

There is one reason alone that should be enough to convince anyone that the system put into use again last Thursday is not good. Strangely enough, some people didn't have the slightest idea about who should receive their vote until convinced by neighbors. More votes were cast by those influenced the spot than last year.

# BEYOND THE CAMPUS

### Amiee McPherson, Playwright

Amiee Semple McPherson, the well known if not celebrated evangelist, has turned playwright. According to reports of those who traveled on the same boat as she on her world tour, Mrs. McPherson is collaborating with a Kansas City man in the production of a musical drama. Details are as yet unknown except that the play is based on dramatic bibical incidents centering around the ark of Noah.

### Lines We Liked

We liked the sweet simplicity of Nancy Carroll when she said—

**"We public idols must foster the illusions our public has about us."**

And that of Dean Inge—

**"The utopian is a poet gone astray."**

And that of James Joyce concerning St. Patrick—

**"He is the only saint a man can get drunk in honor of."**

And the notable puriency of the Philadelphia radio director who said—

**"To my mind the word 'hell', no matter how it is used, is indecent and unmodest."**

And that of Dorothy Dix—

**"Everybody likes to have a pretty girl around."**

And that of Remy de Gourmont—

**"Human wisdom is to live as if one were never to die and to gather the present minute as if it were eternal."**

And the truism of Peggy Hopkins Joyce—

**"Never before has a girl had so many opportunities to study men from so many angles."**

That of Gosmo Hamilton—

**"The modern young man is afflicted with half-wittedism, a vacuous ego, undesire and inability to earn his living, a tender skin and mental freckles."**

And last, this from Phillip Guedalla—

**"Life is a lonely business and most of man's achievement—art, the family, the tribe, the state, the drama, letters, music—springs from an effort to relieve the solitude."**

### Almost Coolidge

We are quoting complete the following from the column of H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun. It is, of course, a parody on Calvin Coolidge's daily column of platitudes. Some one said that you might think Coolidge was daily attempting to parody this from Phillips rather than the reverse.

"With the coming of cold weather, the advent of winter is at hand. Winter is always less pleasant than summer. The problem of living in comfort becomes more serious. To be comfortable in winter it is necessary to have a warm place to live in. To make this place warm it is necessary to have wood, coal, oil, etc. These cost money. When a man has no work he finds it hard to get money. This means unhappiness and dissatisfaction. The only solution to the problem is more employment for the unemployed. The people of this country would do well to realize this."

### Trotsky Still Wanders

News came the other day that the Spanish republican government, which had indicated at first its willingness to permit Trotesky to reside in Spain, has changed its mind. The Russian exile must go elsewhere, due, according to the Spanish government, to the unsettled state of affairs in Spain. Trotsky is at present living in Istaubul.

# Intercollegiate

Ohio State has a co-ed prom each year and no male student is admitted. The co-eds dance by themselves in wild costumes and are said to have a great time.

At Ithaca, New York, the manager of a theatre allows Cornell students to act "collegiate" at the second show on Saturday night but demands good behavior at other times.

Swarthmore students declare that the recent dormitory liquor raid was given undue and exaggerated publicity. The Dean of men was also criticized for acting on suspicions without word or warning to the executive committee, student government group.

The freshmen and sophomores at Clark held a greased pig chase this week. The pig was a lively, smoothly greased speciment that had developed a stage of fright.

Ohio Wesleyan will give a course next year on prohibition as a governmental problem.

Women students at the University of Delaware can smoke whenever and wherever they please with the exception of the campus proper and at college dances.

Montana State College is among the many colleges in the country presenting elaborate musical revues.

Hope College doesn't have a Pegasus each year but will publish a year's group of poems, short stories, and feature articles to be known as Pegasus' Pony.

Colby College has a camera club that gave an elaborate exhibition of photography last Thursday in the college library.

The president of Washington and Jefferson resigned this week following a student strike.

Dr. Fred Allison, professor of physics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, announced last Tuesday the discovery of evidence of "Element 85," the last of the undiscovered elements, in sea water, fluorite, apatite, monazite Sand (Brazilian), Kainite, Potassium Bromide, Hydro Fluoric Acid, and Hydrobromic Acid.

—oo—

# OPEN FORUM

## THAT AWFUL SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

The term "inferioriay complex" is brought to our attention quite often in connection with Freshmen in college and this rightly so because such a complex is noticeable with some firstyear men. Yet, some of those who have had four years of college training, and who apply the term "inferiority complex" to Freshmen certainly should check up on themselves to determine whether or not they have not reached the other extreme of "superiority complex." It is undoubtedly more pleasant to be associated with the "inferiority complexes" than to be bored and annoyed with the "superiority complexes", who consider themselves IT plus. Be careful you all wise and powerful learned men that your pedestal which you have made for yourself (you alone have made it) does not crumble and fall from beneath you; the fall is usually a hard one. Realize, we beg of you, that your head may be carried too high and that you may miss the things directly underfoot.

Even as the results of mathematical computations are checked for accuracy, so should the experiences of four years in college be checked to assure the individual that he has not acquired that detestable, obnoxious, easily-done-without SUPERIORITY COMPLEX.

# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, May 29th—A. M., No Exams.—3:15—Psychology 1, Room 25.

Saturday, May 30th, 9 to 12—Biology 2, Room 26; Education 4, Room 25; German 2, Room 21; Government 24, Room 24; Physics 6, Room 22; Spanish 2, Rooms 10 and 11.—1:30 to 4:30—Commerce 8, Room 20; German 4, Room 21; History 8, Rooms 10 and 11; Unified Science, Rooms 25 and 26.

Monday, June 1—9 to 12—English 4 (Dr. I.) Room 21; English 4, (Prof. M.) Room 24; English 4 (Prof. B.) Room 25; French 2, Room 10; History 10, Room 11; Mathematics 8, Room 26; Psychology 2, Room 22.—1:30 to 4:30—Biology 6, Room 20; Education 10, Room 22; French 4, (Dr. T.) Room 21; French 4 (Mr. H.) Room 25; French 6 (Prof. F.) Room 26; History 6, Rooms 10 and 11; Mathematics 12, Room 35.

Tuesday, June 2—9 to 12—Economics 2, Room 21; English 12c, Room 24; Mathematics 2 (Dr. J.) Room 25; Mathematics 2 (Mr. C.) Room 26.—1:30 to 4:30—Economics 4, Room 21; Education 26, Room 22; English 6, Room 24; Government 22, Room 25; Mathematics A-1, Room 35; Unified Mathematics, Room 26.

Wednesday, June 3—9 to 12—Commerce 2, Room 20; Economics 6, Room, Basement; English 2a, Room 21; English 2b and 2c, Room 25; French 10, Room 10; Government 30, Room 11; Mathematics 4, Room 26.—1:30 to 4:30—Chemistry 10, Room 35; Education 22, Room 22; Greek 2, Room 24; History 2, Rooms 21 and 25; Physics 2 and 4, Room 26.

Thursday, June 4—9 to 12—Commerce 6, Room 20; French 6 (Mr. H.) Room 10; Mathematics 6, Room 25; Mythology, Room 24; Spanish 4 and 6, Room 21.—1:30 to 4:30—Commerce 14, Room 20; Education 2, Room 25; English 20, Room 24.

Friday, June 5—9 to 12—Biology 4, Room 26; History 4, Room 25; Latin 2, Room 24.—P. M., No Exams.

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

No change in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

—oo—

## NOTICE

Present Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will please register their studies for next year with the Registrar not later than 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26, using the regular library card, 3 in. by 5 in.

The cards of present Juniors and Sophomores must have indicated on them the Major and the First and Second Minor Subjects: those of the present Freshmen the Major and the First Minor Subjects. All cards must carry the O. K. of the Faculty Adviser.

WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
Registrar.

—oo—

# BOOK NOTES

### Flamenco

For a romantic story with an authentic gypsy background "Flamenco" by Lady Eleanor Smith is the newest addition. The book has enjoyed an unusual popularity in England before its arrival from the American press only a few weeks ago. The rugged gypsy theme, now quite popular is bringing this romance, a cross between Jane Eyre and Lorna Doone, due praise.

"A Dog's Life" by Jo Anderson has come into our hands highly recommended and while we can hardly do that, it has been secretly seized by a curious one and every laughing individual is just another suspect.

—oo—

A translation into English of the Russian Primer; Story of the Five Year Plan by M. Ilin has just been published. It is the current choice of the book of The Month Club.

## ADELPHIA SOCIETY HOLD FINAL ELECTIONS

### Oliver Robinson President

At a meeting of the Adelphia Literary Society held on Wednesday, May 6th, officers for the following year and the recipient of the society medal were selected. The officers are as follows:

President—Oliver Robinson.
Vice-President—John Luddy.
Secretary—Mary Parks.
Treasurer—Genevieve Carvel.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Emmett Kauffman.

Nelson F. Hurley was unanimously chosen to receive the Adelphia medal which each year is presented to that member who has contributed the most to the society during his or her four years.

## Alumnus Defeated In Baltimore Elections

Frederick Stanley Porter, a former Washington gridiron star, was defeated by his democratic opponent, E. Lester Muller in Baltimore municipal elections last week when both were candidates for President of the City Council.

CHESTERTOWN TAILORING COMPANY
Cleaning, Pressing and Altering
Suits To Order
Voshell House
Chestertown, Md.

NOLAND'S
Headquarters For Cleaning Supplies

## State Appropriation To College Not Increased

### Financial Depression Blamed

Because of the financial depression throughout the state and county the State Legislature meeting in Annapolis during the past few months was unable to grant Washington College a larger sum than is its customary endowment.

However, during the past 6 years there has been a gradual but steady increase in this fund. This increase has been from $35,000 to $65,000 a year, plus an outright gift of $100,000. Since this money is the interest at 5 per cent on an invested sum this is an increase from $700,000 to $1,300,000 or approximately $100,000 a year.

## Elaborate Painting Presented To Y. W. C. A.

A life-size portrait of Francis E. Willard was presented by the Kent County Women's Christian Temperance Union to the Y. W. C. A. of Washington College at a service held in Reid Hall last Tuesday afternoon.

The portrait was presented by Mrs. J. Leonard Price, president of the local union, and accepted on behalf of the college by Dr. Esther M. Dole, faculty sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. It will be hung in the Y room in Reid Hall.

A program of music and reading preceded the presentation.

Chas. C. Schreiber
Wholesale Jobber
SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
TOBACCO AND CANDY
Chestertown, Md.

## MEDAL AWARDEE

James T. Anthony 3rd, Washington freshman, has been awarded the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission bronze medal in recognition of his efforts in saving the life of Rayfield Reed, 13, on June 25th last year.

## Awards To Be Made To Last Year Varsity Men

The Washington College "W" club formerly known as the Varsity Club, will give its first annual senior awards at the impending commencement exercises. Those seniors and junior "pre-meds" who have made a varsity letter and who have taken an active part in the "W" Club are eligible. The award is a key bearing the college seal and a maroon enamelled letter with the word "Varsity" engraved at the bottom. On the reverse side is to be engraved the name of the letter man with the name of the sport and year in which the monogram was made. Eleven men this year will obtain a key, nine being seniors and two are junior pre-meds. The awards will be as follows: Gold Key—Sherkey, Freeny, Dean, Stevens, Hope and Bringhurst; Silver Key—Tomlinson; and Bronze Key—Hurley, Knox, Bishop and Perrin.

## Senior Women Are Honor Guests At Reid Hall Tea

### Faculty Members Attend

The Senior girls were the guests of honor at a tea given by the Junior girls in Reid Hall yesterday afternoon. Other guests included the mothers of the senior girls, the senior boys, and a number of Chestertown friends.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Miss Margaret Brewer, and the Senior girls.

Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Livingood, and Mrs. Kibler poured tea; while sandwiches, sherbet, and cakes were served by the girls.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Eleanor Titsworth, Charlotte Holloway, Elizabeth Brice, Ruth Johnson, Grace Culley, Louise Simpers, and Virginia Waller.

## KNOLHOFF VERSUS DEAN IS LAW CLASS FEATURE

### Coach Crothers Is Acting Judge

One of the classes in Commercial Law, Commerce 6 to be exact, enjoyed what was perhaps the most unusual class hour spent by any group this year. Resulting from an actual dispute over the sale of personal property in the dormitories, John Knolhoff and Robert P. Dean were legal combatants last Monday morning during the regular class hour.

Coach Crothers was called in as an impartial judge as the plaintiff, defendent and witnesses went to work. Affairs finally reached a point yet untouched by law and court was adjourned.

The Bryan Untiedt incident is closed for a few years at least.

# Russian Student Is Speaker At Public Affairs Institute Here

### Russia And Unemployment Were Topics At Annual Affair Held At Washington College

Lazare Teper, Russian graduate student of Johns Hopkins University, told the large assemblage here last Saturday for the annual Eastern Shore Institute of Public Affairs that the final verdict on the success or failure of the Russian Soviet experiment in government will have to be given by a later generation.

The annual gathering was held in William Smith Hall under the joint auspices of the Maryland League of Women Voters, Washington College and the College League of Women Voters. At noon a luncheon was served by the Washington co-eds.

Russia was the topic in the morning session of the institute and the afternoon meeting was devoted to a discussion of unemployment.

Speaking at the morning session Mr. Teper said, "The philosophies of Americanism and Soveitism are radically different. Both propose a solution for the world's ills. We cannot judge our own generation because we are prejudiced one way or another. We cannot predict what will happen because we cannot forsee new situations that will arise.

"History will justify one course or the other, and those of us engaged in academic careers must restrain ourselves to exposition and criticism pure and simple."

Mr. Teper was one of two principal speakers on the morning program, the other being Dr. Esther Caulkins, chairman of the Department of International Relations of the American Association of University Women.

"The Bolshevist Revolution of 1917 was conceived by its authors as the beginning of a process of emancipation of the workers from the domination of the capitalist system," continued the speaker. "They claimed that the state is the creation of an order that legalized and perpetuates oppression of one class in society by another.

"Though the Communists believe that ultimately the state can be abolished they maintain it for the present as a weapon against the enemies of the revolution. Communists argue that in what is commonly known as the democratic state the minority rules the majority while the domination of the working class as expressed through proletarian dictatorship is more democratic for the workers and peasants forming a majority of the population.

"The economic and political doctrines of Soviet Russia are closely knit together, being based on the teachings of Karl Marx and Lenin. The individual as such is subdued to the will of the mass. The benefit of the community at large, rather than the welfare of the individual, is the ideal pursued by the Soviet Government. This is the reason for the privation an individual undergoes at present due to shortage of some of the commodities, which are exported.

"The goal is the five-year plan at any cost, for its completion, it is maintained, will benefit Russia as a whole. Hence anything in its way must be removed. This is the reason for the conscription of labor, for the five-day week, for the continuous operation of industry.

"Politically the idea of the Soviet Government is to get as many people as possible to participate in the affairs of the Government. The elections are on an occupational basis in the cities and geographical divisions in the country in order to get a larger number of people politically conscious.

"However, the pyramid structure of the Government gradually eliminates the undesirable with each advance, so that a great majority of those in high office are either members of or sympathetic toward the Communist party."

The Soviet Government, Dr. Esther Caulkins, of the American Association of University Women, declared, is favored by a majority of Russia's 150,000,000 population. Dr. Caulkins is chairman of the department of international affairs of the women's organization.

"Without doubt," she said, "Stalin and other post-revolutionary leaders are sincere to the point of fanaticism in their desire to bring order out of chaos in their country and to give the people a government they can comprehend and appreciate.

"They regard the present Soviet Government as a transition stage from the Czarist regime and the ultimate democratic form which may finally be instituted.

"The Soviet leaders are not trying to foment wars in other countries, as they realize revolutions are not made that way, and that attempts to stir up other peoples might be disastrous to their own experiment. But the Third International, composed of Communist parties in all countries, is undoubtedly trying to spread its principles throughout the world."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Stickman Stop Virginia U. 9 to 1

## Phillips Captains Team To First Victory

Washington College outclassed the University of Virginia stickmen to win its first lacrosse game by the score of 9 to 1. The game was played in the Cavaliers stadium at Charlottesville.

From the opening face off it was clearly evident that the margin of superiority was on the side of the visiting Shoremen. Passing and cutting like true veterans of the Indian game the attack clearly showed that Coach Crothers efforts have not been in vain. The high scorer of the contest was Bobby Dean who garnered three goals for his afternoon's work. Dean's ankle was in shape for the first time since he injured it in the Maryland game. A veteran of three seasons he steadied the attack and made his presence felt by accurate passes and timely goals. Wray Tomlinson playing his first complete game of the year tallied twice while Plummer, Gainer, Orme and Karfgin each rang the bell once. Smith, the host team's outstanding performer shot his teams only goal of the contest near the close of the first half.

Acting Captain Phillips led an almost air tight Shore defense who on the few times they were called upon cleared the ball quickly and well to their attack, keeping that part of the team in possession of the ball over three-quarters of the engagement. The clearing of the ball by the Maroon defense was in direct contrast to the Cavaliers who under the hard riding of the visiting stick handlers were almost entirely unable to do so.

Virginia took the grand total of one shot in the first half when Bringhurst fell and Smith fired one which Goalie Williams had no chance of stopping. The hosts never got close to the visitors goal again although in the second half they shot futilely several times from far outside.

The first score of the game came eight minutes after the opening whistle when Tomlinson golfed one from directly in front of the net. Dean slipped a long one passed the Cavalier goal tender and the team from the Shore was on the road to victory. Following this Plummer drew blood and then Dean again hit the netting. Shortly after this Tomlinson got his second goal of the afternoon. He was injured on this play but after a rest was able to continue. Virginia then scored their only goal when Smith countered but the elongated Gainer nulified this effort by an accurate shot which found the mark. The half ended with the score 6 to 1, the home team trailing.

The second half opened with the men of the Old Dominion playing much tighter lacrosse. Russ Orme fighting little home finally got a much deserved goal on a clever play. Dean then came through again with a beautiful back hand shot while cutting in front of the crease at full speed. At this junction injuries took their toll of the Washington team. Plummer giving way to Karfgin, Johnson replacing Orme, and Rhinehold going in for Dean. Karfgin bought the scoring to a finish by sinking one after taking a pass from Rhinehold.

The final whistle found the score, Washington 9, Virginia 1.

The lineup and summary of the Washington-Virginia game:

| Washington College | | Virginia |
|---|---|---|
| Williams | G | Schwartz |
| Phillips | P | Debutts |
| Bringhurst | CP | Lankford |
| Hope | FD | St. Clair |
| Gamber | SD | Gallagher |
| Thomlinson | TD | Evans |
| Gainor | C | Brown |
| Giriatis | TA | Dudley |
| Dean | SA | Willey |
| Robinson | FA | Edgar |
| Plummer | OH | Dame |
| Orme | LH | Smith |

Score by halves:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 6 | 3—9 |
| Virginia | 1 | 0—1 |

# OMAR D. CROTHERS RESIGNS AS COACH

It became publically known this week that Omar D. "Gus" Crothers, assistant athletic director, has tendered his resignation and will not return when college reopens for the 1931 fall term.

Coach Crothers came to Washington last fall as successor to W. P. "Chief" Beatty. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of the football and lacrosse squads. While at Maryland, he was chosen on the All-Maryland football team and the All-American lacrosse team.

Mr. Crothers, who has served as assistant football coach and head lacrosse coach this year, will abandon coaching and continue the study of law that he had already begun when he accepted a coaching position here.

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# SILVER PALM AWARDED TO ALLAN H. BONWILL

The Silver Palm, the highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, was presented on Wednesday night, May 13th to Allan H. Bonwill, a junior at Washington College. The presentation took place at the quarterly Court of Honor of the Wilmington Council, held in Wilmington on the above date.

This signal honor is awarded to only Eagle Scouts who have qualified for fifteen or more merit badges over the number required for Eagle Rank. Bonwill, who is an Assistant Scoutmaster in the Betterton troop was the only Scout to receive this honor.

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# SCORES THREE GOALS

Bobbie Dean

Bobbie Dean, veteran of the attack, ran wild againt the U. of Virginia by scoring three goals.

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# Kibler Field Scene Of Meet

The Washington College Interscholastic Track and Field Meet which will be held on Kibler field of the College, Saturday of this week promises to be one of the high spots of the spring athletic season. With more than 280 boys, picked athletes, representing more than 20 high schools throughout the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, there should be some keen competition for the fine trophy which will be presented by Washington College to the school winning the meet.

Not only are the boys represented. All in all there will be more than 100 girl athletes from these schools. While the girls' events will be slightly different from the boys' nevertheless, they will be very interesting.

The meet will be started at 10:30 A. M. by Coach Thomas Kibler, athletic Director of Washington College. Immediately will follow the girls' events At 1:00 P M. the boys track events will start, and at 1:30 P. M., the field events are scheduled.

Representatives from the following high schools have been entered in the meet: Chestertown high; Denton High; Tri-County High, of Queen Anne's; Wicomico High, Salisbury; Cambridge High; St. Michael's High; Vienna High; Marion High; Millington High; Greensboro High; Preston High; Dover (Del.) High; Caesar Rodney High, Wyoming, Del.; Claymont High; Del Mar High; Centreville High, and Easton High.


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# MAROONS SUCCUMB TO JOHNNIES BY 12-0 SCORE

The Maroons invaded Annapolis to encounter the St. John's team, only to succumb to the Johnnie's fierce attack 12 to 0. The St. John's outfit controlled the ball throughout the contest and definitely showed their ability to claim the national title.

Washington's defense was sturdy but was unable to cope with their opponents' attack led by Poole, Huff and McCarty. Zeigler for St. Johns' played a hard game and contributed three goals to his team's total of twelve of which seven were scored in the first half and five in the second half.

All of Washington's defense deserves credit for its performance during the second half in holding the Johnnies to five goals.

oc

# PLAYGROUND ATHLETIC LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEET

On Monday, the 18th Kibler Field will again be the scene of a huge athletic demonstration. The Playground Athletic League, cooperating with the physical Education Departments of all the elementary and high schools in Kent County is holding a county-wide field day.

More than two hundred youthful athletes are expected from the various schools throughout the county. The awards for the first, second and third places will be the customary P. A. L. medals.


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# Washington To Meet Swarthmore

## Stickmen Prepared For Game Against Garnets

After having tasted victory over the University of Virginia's stick wielders, Coach Crothers local lacrossmen are set to go full force against the Garnets of Swarthmore. However, the locals realize that the Pennsylvaniaians are far more experienced at the old Indian game than the Cavaliers of Virginia. In fact all indications point to the conclusion that the Washington-Swarthmore tussle Saturday, should be quite an interesting affair.

The locals will depend on Bobby Dean, and Russ Orem to do their share in pumping shots at the Garnet goalie. Dean showed that he was back in form last Saturday by zipping three goals into the netting against Virginia. Orem with his clever stick handling and lightning-like speed should give the opposing defense some uneasy moments. However, Swarthmore will probably be favored over the locals.

The local stickmen play their final game of the season, the Saturday after the coming one, against Western Maryland, at Westminster and according to results up to date should be favored to take the Green Terrors over. The Shoremen have held strong teams to lower scores than have the Terrors, who up to date have not turned in a lacrosse victory this season. However, the rugged Terrors should put up a stout defense.

The local defense will be without the services of Tomlinson, due to illness, but Hope and Phillips, backbone of the Washington defense are in shape and should do much to break up attacks on the Washington goal.


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# Slippery Elm

By KENNETH DOUTY

### SWAN SONG

This is the last of Slippery Elm. This is his last appearance on the Washington College scene. It was, as Fouche said of the Second Empire, fun while it lasted. Don't however, take that remark to mean that Slippery Elm ever attempted factetiousness for its own sake. No—he was a serious youth with several purposes. Just how far these ever get beyond being mere purposes is question, but let it suffice to be said that Slippery Elm has boundless faith in their ultimate transformation into realities. This applies even to stack privileges in the library.

The one regret of Slippery Elm is that he had not more ink to spend on his school.

He would have liked, for instance, to have given forth to the unsuspecting and innocent world his opinions on the devitalized conditions of the majority of chapel exercises and to have suggested their abandonment unless they could have been made the alive sessions they should be. But that subject must wait the pen of another as also must that one planned as a plea for landscaping to soften the angular unloveliness of William Smith Hall and that commending the Student Council for its splendid self-effacing conduct during the past year.

Then, too, a long and interesting (at least to the writer) discussion was to have been held on the problem of whether or not so much emphasis and attention is given here to the moral side of student life as exemplified in the student's conduct that little time is left to care for his intellectual expansion. It might have been interesting.

There were other topics also, such as the exposition of the argument that a strong and permanent faculty is more necessary than new dormitories and field houses and one showing wonderment at all the talk concerning "constructive" and "destructive" criticism. The latter article would have held that the two are by nature of their constitution inseparatable except to the minds of prenniel Pollyanas who find that the separation furnishes them with quotable platitudes to mouthe endlessly. Pax vobiscum.

Perhaps, after all, it is well that this is the last of Slippery Elm for it's hard to get aroused on warm spring days even at beans in the Commons. Perhaps it is best that Slippery Elm is stopping, and stopping as do most medicore speakers with a bit of inspirational verse—

From this fair realm
Goes Slippery Elm
Unwept, Unhonored
And most unsung—
Maybe lucky
He goes unhung.

## *Kent County Choral Club Holds Soloist Contest*

In William Smith Hall, Tuesday, April 28th, the Kent County Choral Club held a contest to determine who should take a solo part in the chorus numbers in the coming contest. Outside musicians had been asked to serve as judges; the contestants were known to them only by number, since they sang behind the stage curtains. The winners were Mr. W. A. Branford, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Miss Janet Atwater.

The "Purple and Grey" of St. Thomas College in St. Paul has 2800 exchanges which is three times the school subscriptions.

## *Women's Honor Society Orders Fraternity Keys*

The members of the Women's Honor Society have ordered keys bearing the insignia which has been adopted by the organization.

The key is about an inch long, the circular body of it being enclosed by a laurel wreath. The seal of the college is in the center and "The Women's Honor Society" is engraved in the space between the seal and the wreath.

Wearers of this key are those of highest scholastic and leadership standards in the college.

Only Juniors at Princeton may play marbles while Seniors are privileged to spin tops.

# SOCIETY NOTES

Gertrude Magill left last Thursday for the University of Alabama, where she will attend the commencement exercises of the class if which her sister, Clara Magill, former Washington College student, is a member.

* * * *

Helen Norris was a guest at the University of Delaware last week end.

* * * *

Louise Mandrell went to the University of Maryland last week for the Maryland-St. Johns lacrosse game.

* * * *

Marjorie Smith spent several days last week at her home in Midland Park, New Jersey.

* * * *

Oscar and Edwin Coulbourn were in Baltimore last week end.

* * * *

Rosiene Scotten entertained Janelle Sexton at her home in Marydel recently.

* * * *

Dr. Murphy and Mary Parks visited the Pennsylvania Museum of Art at Fairmont Park last Sunday.

* * * *

Elizabeth Husztek and Edwin Freeny were the guests of Thelma Twilley at her home in East New Market on Sunday.

* * * *

Anna Martha Richardson spent the week end in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Dorothy Simmons, Louise Simpers, and DeWitt Clarke attended the May Day exercises at the University of Delaware last Saturday.

* * * *

Emmett Kauffman was the guest of Howard Owens in Betterton on Sunday.

* * * *

Dorothy Van Lenten, Louisa Bowen, Sarah Linthicum, Elizabeth Mace, Irving Ross, Joseph Bringhurst, Kenneth Douty, and Kennon Perrin were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. W. Linthicum and Mrs. W. I. Mace last week end.

* * * *

Rodney Layton was the guest of Walter T. Morris at his home near Chestertown last week end.

* * * *

Hilda Ryan recently entertained her cousin, Miss Ella Ryan, in Reid Hall.

* * * *

Miss Doris Bell entertained a number of students at bridge on Wednesday night.

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Several students and members of the faculty are planning to attend the stag dinner at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club tonight.

* * * *

Miss Thelma Twilley is entertaining six couples at bridge on Monday evening.

# Local Art Talks

By ESTHER M. DOLE

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Usilton, of Chestertown, an interesting steel engraving of George Washington has been presented to the college. This is now on exhibition in Room 11, William Smith Hall. The engraving shows Washington at that perplexing moment when he received the famous Duche' letter in which he was informed by one of his closest friends that there was no hope for the success of an American republic. The writer of the letter Reverend Jacob Duche was a prominent Episcopal Clergyman in Philadelphia. He had favored the cause of the republic at the beginning of the American Revolution and was appointed the first Chaplain of Congress in 1774. He was an intimate and beloved friend of Washington and the receipt of this letter in which he expressed his changed sentiments was one of the sensations of the time. When its contents were revealed so bitter was public opinion against Duche that he was forced to go to England for safety.

The artist Schuessele has wonderfully portrayed the perplexity of Washington. His face shows the grief he felt. Some one has described the picture in this way:—"How desperately grieved he seems, as with his wonderful eyes he looks beyond, as though he would piece the future for some ray of cheer and hope. Yet there is no weakness, no faltering in his attitude. Resolute and alert, as though ready to meet some expected foe he turns from the letter and crushes its insidious temptation as he would strangle a venomous serpeant."

The original engraving by Best is in a private collection in Baltimore. The original plate was broken and there are only a few rare prints in existence. Washington College is fortunate to have one of these and owes a debt of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Usilton for their generous gift.

## *CO-EDS TO OFFICIATE IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET*

The officials for the giris' events in the Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet held at Washington College today are co-ed students of the college chosen because of their work and experience in physical education. The referees for volley ball, dodge ball, run and catch relay, and hit and run the bases are: Louisa Bowen, Edith Rees, Louise Crouse, Elizabeth Mace, and Gertrude Magill, respectively. Others who will aid as score and time keepers are: Mandrell, Parks, Twilley, Smith, Husztek, Linthicum, Russell, Rasin, LeKites and Kreeger.

## *RAIN RUINS REID HALL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS*

Ole Man Weather has thus far played the Co-ed Tennis Tournament a mean trick, for not a single match has been played.

In the All-College Singles Contest, the arrangement seems to point to the same result as that reached in the fall tournament—the final match between Rees and Byrn, with Rees the winner. However the unexpected often happens. The most interesting matches of the first round will no doubt be: Kreeger vs. Rasin, and Magill vs. Babcock. Kreeger is picked to win over Rasin, and Babcock over Magill. It is hard to forsee whether Kreeger or Babcock will be eliminated in the second round. The two are rather evening matched. Kreeger is better at covering the court while Babcock's placement is superior.

In the Inter-Class Doubles tournament, Mace and Rees are picked as winners. Their record as winners in the past three doubles contests gives them precedence. The composition of the runner-up team is very undecided. The match Magill and Kreeger vs. Babcock and Byrn will be very close. The superior placement work of the Freshmen may win the match for them.

The finals will be played the latter part of next week. The winners will receive 100 points, the runners-up 50 toward the 1000 required for a Maroon W.

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# 4 HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN

## Dr. Titsworth Makes Announcement

(Continued From Page 1)

experts in education the country over.

Lewis Radcliffe was born in Savannah, N. Y., 1880; graduated from Cornell, 1905; having specialized in zoology; after two years' work as high school principal, became assistant naturalist at the Woods Hole, Mass., Station of U. S. Bureau of Fisheries; 1907 promoted to assistant naturalist, Fisheries Steamer "Albatross," for its celebrated Philippine Expedition; 1912 made superintendent and director U. S. Fisheries Biological Station, Beaufort, N. C.; 1913, in recognition of his work in ichthyology elected to Sigma Xi, Cornell Chapter; 1915 received M. S. from George Washingtin University; 1915-1916 made a study of Chesapeake Bay; 1916 became Chief of Division of Fishery Industries of the Bureau; now U. S. deputy fish commissioner. To him can be traced much of the recent reform and constructive legislation in connection with the rehabilitation of Maryland's aquatic resources. Outstanding is his work with the blue crab which, threatened with extinction six years ago and virtually a dead industry, was restored three years ago to third, if not second, place, in value of output of the Maryland fisheries industry.

Samuel K. Dennis was born in Worcester County, Maryland, 1874; preparatory education Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey; LL. B. University of Maryland, 1903; secretary to the Governor of Maryland 1900 to 1904; member of the Maryland House of Delegates; United States district attorney 1915 to 1920; chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City since September, 1928; professor of Equity Jurisprudence of the University of Baltimore Law School; director of Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland Eutaw Savings Bank, Fidelity Trust Company; former director, secretary, and secretary-treasurer of Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium; member of American, Maryland and Baltimore City Bar Associations, Maryland Historical Society; member of Merchants, Baltimore and Baltimore Country Clubs.

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## "W" Club Elects

The "W" Club elections were held last Tuesday night in the Phi Sigma Tau lounge with the following results: Oliver Robinson, president; Frank Badart, vice president; Joseph Dickerson, secretary; Conrad Rosemere, treasurer; and Edward Fitzgerald, Sgt.-at-arms.

# VACATION PLANS FOR FACULTY ARE VARIED

## Many To Travel

The vacation plans of the faculty members give evidence of a variety of tastes in the choice of their summer activities. Some will travel, some will study, some will teach, and some are undecided as to what they will do.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox and Dr. Fowler sail on the "Western Land" June 6th for Cherbourg, France. From there they plan to go to Paris, then to Switzerland, Italy—visiting Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Vesuvius—through Austria to Germany, where they will spend the greater part of their time. Dr. Fox will probably study in ose of the German universities. After a week or so in London, they plan to sail from Southampton on September 4th.

Dr. Livingoid will serve as professor of education at Seton Hill, Greensberg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Dole will again be a summer school instructor at Alfred University.

Professor Dumschott plans to continue his studies at the University of Virginia. Miss Snodgrass expects to study at Harvard, while Miss Hartley will probably attend school in Chicago. Dr. Ingalls intends to read in the library at Yale. Miss Bell will also study but along a different line. She plans to take a three weeks course in fencing under a naval officer in Annapolis. Professor Ford expects to take a summer course at George Washington University, while Professor Makosky will probably do the same at Columbia. Mr. Coop plans to study in Bloomington at the University of Indiana.

Dr. Murphy is going to work for a time for the New York Conservation Board before she sails in August for China by way of Panama and San Francisco.

Dr. Howell is anticipating a vacation of rest and golf. Mr. Hatch plans to spend part of his summer poking around the Canadian Northern woods.

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## Dean Calls Last Cabinet Meeting

The Dean called a meeting of his cabinet at 6:30 last Thursday night in the alumni office for the purpose of discussing problems arising from the impending commencement. Rumors that had reached the Dean's office to the effect that the student body was indifferent to he holding of the June Ball were held as being groundless by several members of the cabinet.

Unless a special meeting is called, this was the group's last meeting with the Dean as an advisory council.

## Commencement Speaker

Louis Wiley

Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York TIMES, will be the speaker at the 149th Commencement on June 8. He has been business manager of the TIMES since 1896 and is largely responsible for the position of that paper today.

## One Act Play Is Success

The Mount Vernon presented The Trysting Place, one act play by Booth Tarkington, last Wednesday night in the College Auditorium. The cast was made up of Alice Dole, Gladys Coucill, Margaret Rohrbaugh, James L. Nicklin, Paul Pippin, Harold Shriver, and W. Kennon Perrin. The play, directed by Geraldine Harwood, was attended by many faculty members and students in addition to members of the society.

# COLLEGE SINGERS TO BROADCAST OVER WCAO

## Will Sing May 24th

The Washington College Double Quartet and mixed ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith will broadcast a half hour program from Station WCAO, Baltimore, on Sunday, May 24th, at 5 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time. The Double Quartet is comprised of the following members: DeWitt F. Clarke and Walter Brandford, 1st tenors; Alfred Hodgson and Lindley Cooke, 2nd tenors; Ralph Harries and Fred Usilton, 1st bases; Robert Furman and Charles Harris, 2nd bases. They will be accompanied at the piano by Earl T. Willis.

The following is the program to be broadcast:

Greeting to Spring, Strauss
Ensemble
a. Holy Art Thou, Handel
b. Faith Of Our Fathers, Old Hymn
Double Quartet
a. My Bonnie Lass—5 part ballet Morley
b. Leise, Leise,—Prayer from Der Freischutz, Weber
Ensemble
a. The Bells of St. Mary's, Adams
b. Duna McGill
Double Quartet
Inflammatus, from Staleat Mater, Rossini
Solo and Obligoto,
by Mrs. Cleveland Smith
Professor Lucien Odend'hal,
Directing

The Washington College Double Quartet will also be featured in the Kent County Choral Society Concert, to be given at William Smith Hall on Tuesday, May 19th. Mrs. Cleveland Smith is presenting a musicale at the New Theatre in Easton on May 23rd. The Double Quartet will again be featured there. This latter concert will be followed by a dance to which everyone is cordially invited.

# GOLFERS FORM ASSOCIATION

## Improvements Follow Meeting

At a recent meeting with the Dean plans were made whereby Washington College would have a Golf Association, the purpose of which would be to regulate the playing of Golf on the campus subject to its rules, and also to improve the playing facilities of the course. As a result of this meeting a map was drawn of the entire course, and a set of rules and by-laws were published.

Since the official recognition of the association several noteworthy improvements have been made. The condition of the Tees has been improved through the filling of them with clay rather than with sand as heretofore. Also, according to Howard Owens, President of the Association, five flags, yellow with black numerals have been ordered for the hole markers.

As soon as the flags have arrived it is the intention of the association to formulate a set of rules which will regulate plays, as to where to drive from, putting, etc. At present the only rule of the association regulating playing is that everyone using on the course must be a member of the association. Infractions on this rule have been handled by Ed. Lucky, chairman of the Rules Committee.

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# June Week Program

Saturday, May Thirtieth
8:00 P. M.—Senior Supper Dance ..... Reid Hall
Sunday, May Thirty-first
4:00 P. M.—Tea and Reception of Faculty by the Senior Class ..... Reid Hall
Thursday, June Fourth
8:15 P. M.—"Laff That Off," presented by the Washington Players, William Smith Hall
Friday, June Fifth
5:00 P. M.—June Fete ..... Campus
9:00 P. M.—Commencement Ball William Smith Hall
Saturday, June Sixth
1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon ..... College Commons
3:00 P. M.—Alumni Baseball Game ..... Kibler Field
5:30 P. M.—Senior Beach Supper
7:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner ..... College Commons
8:30 P. M.—Meeting of Alumni Association
9:00 P. M.—Alumni Dance
Sunday, June Seventh
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, William Smith Hall
2:00 P. M.—Senior Class Exercises ..... Campus
3:45 P. M.—Vesper Service ..... William Smith Hall
7:00 P. M.—Senior Step Sing ..... Reid Hall
Monday, June Eighth
10:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises ..... William Smith Hall
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon ..... Gymnasium
2:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors ..... William Smith Hall